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WEATHER:

Rain Overnight, Warmer

84th Year, No. 283

Victoria Daily Times

★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968—84 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS

Health Debate Flares

By DAVE MCINTOSH

HALIFAX (CP)—Some came not to praise Allan MacEachen—but to try to bury him.

However, the 46-year-old federal health minister declined to lie down and instead declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party.

Nova Scotia Liberals Friday night gave native son MacEachen a testimonial dinner and an ovation.

But just hours before the dinner, at which Mr. MacEachen declared his candidacy, the news spread here that Prime Minister Pearson had stated that universal medical care insurance, scheduled to come into effect July 1, will be reviewed by the cabinet in light of provincial attitudes on the problem. Many provinces oppose implementation of medicare this year.

At the same time, Eric Kierans, former Quebec minister of revenue—and health—went on television here to say Canada cannot afford universal medicare at this time.

Other leadership candidates and expected candidates arrived here to take part today in the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. Each will speak five to 10 minutes.

HELPER ARRIVES

Among arrivals was Transport Minister Hellyer, a declared candidate who has said it is inconsistent for the government to urge fiscal restraint on the one hand and encourage substantial expenditures for medicare on the other.

Also on hand was Finance Minister Sharp, who is understood to be opposed to implementation of medicare this year and who played a part in its original one-year deferment. He said he will declare next week whether he is a candidate.

Mr. MacEachen told reporters Mr. Pearson's statement was a normal reaction to provincial views and that he does not believe it indicates any postponement of medicare.

He departed from his prepared text at the dinner to say: "My stand on medicare is the stand of the government."

"This stand is that federal payments to the provinces start July 1.

"I am firmly committed to that cornerstone as the continuing policy of the government." Hundreds of his supporters cheered.

VOICES SURPRISE

One of the minister's close advisers said it was inconceivable that Mr. Pearson should make his medicare-review statement on the same day as the testimonial dinner for Mr. MacEachen.

Another source close to the minister said a cabinet split is in the making and that medicare may become the cardinal issue of the campaign leading to the leadership convention April 4-6 in Ottawa.

A Liberal MP, commenting on the medicare row and Trade Minister Winters' announced intention to quit the cabinet, said: "Will there be anybody left by April 4? That is the question."

Mr. MacEachen declined to say whether he would resign if medicare were again deferred.

At the time of the one-year deferment, he wrote out—but



FRENZIED EFFORTS by Denis Jenkins, 14, left, and Randy McBeath, 15, failed today to save the life of a woman who died early today in fire which gutted this house at 1428 Westall in city. The

young newspaper carriers first tried to put out the blaze themselves with a garden hose, then ran to neighbors to call the fire department. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Woman Dies In City Fire

Found Near Door

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

A Victoria woman died in a fire which ripped through her home early today.

Mrs. Esther West-Johnson, 58, was found on the kitchen floor of her home at 1428 Westall.

She had apparently collapsed trying to reach the back door.

A dog also died in the blaze, but a cat survived. The interior of the house was destroyed.

The alarm was turned in at 6:10 a.m. by a teen-aged Daily Colonist carrier and his helper.

Randy McBeath, 15, of 2948 Scott, was delivering his papers on foot because someone had stolen his bicycle Friday.

SAW SMOKE He said as he carried the paper up the steps of the West-Johnson home he saw smoke coming out of the upstairs windows.

"I kicked in the front door and saw the house was full of smoke. Then I realized the open door was feeding air to the fire so I shut it."

Randy and a companion, 14-year-old Denis Jenkins of 2938 Scott, ran around to the back basement door.

"We saw a garden hose, turned it on and opened the basement door. I went in about two feet but the basement was all lit up by flames so we ran to turn in the alarm," Randy said.

Denis ran to a nearby house and banged on the door as hard as he could.

GO BACK TO BED

"A man opened it and I said call the fire department, there's a house on fire," said Denis.

"But he said 'go back to bed, kid,' and slammed the door. 'I ran to another house.'"

By this time Randy had run to the corner of Gosworth and Westall where he thought there was an alarm box, but finding none he awoke residents of a house and they phoned in the alarm.

Four fire trucks directed by Assistant Chief William Blair responded and had the fire under control in 20 minutes.

Fire officials said the fire had a good start before the alarm was turned in. They said joists, studs, and sills around the chimney were consumed.

CHIMNEY BLAMED

Tentative investigations fix the blame on a faulty and overheated chimney. Firemen reported woodwork around the chimney was built up tight against the bricks.

The fire was evidently confined for a time before it burst through to the attic. The entire centre portion of the house was engulfed.

Mrs. West-Johnson was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

She apparently lived in the house alone, but is survived by a husband, George, and two sons. All were reported out of town.

The woman was an accordion teacher and gave lessons in her home. Three burned accordions and charred music stands were found in the front room.

She had lived in the house for about 12 years.



LEE files to London

Don't Go Home, Singapore Tells British

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore arrived today on a last-ditch mission to urge Britain not to race ahead with military withdrawals from the Far East.

He will argue the case for his country during a meeting with Prime Minister Wilson Sunday.

Lee's arrival coincided with press reports that the Wilson government is standing firm in its plans to withdraw all 30,000 British forces from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

The press reports came after a day-long cabinet session on ways to cut British military commitments east of Suez.

REPORT TUESDAY

The Times says the cabinet appeared unwavering in the face of protests against the planned cuts by the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore.

The military cuts and other defence savings in the next three years are expected to form the core of a statement by Wilson to Parliament Tuesday.

The Daily Express predicts that part of the new economic program would include cancellation of the British order for 50 U.S. F-111 bombers.

Slides Cut Highways

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rain swept across B.C. today, bringing mild temperatures and the threat of more slides on two highways already blocked by cascading snow.

The Trans-Canada Highway was cut Friday night by more than a dozen snow slides on the Fraser Canyon section between Hope and Lytton.

The largest slide on the 90-mile section was 200 feet long and seven feet deep. Traffic was rerouted over the Hope-Princeton Highway which was covered by 14 inches of new snow.

Highways officials said rain that drenched Vancouver and spread eastward would add tons of weight to the piled snow and bring increased danger of slides.

30 CARS TRAPPED

The Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between coastal Prince Rupert and Terrace was also closed today after slides about 15 miles apart rumbled across the road, trapping about 30 cars. The motorists were reported to be in no danger.

Fast-rising temperatures in the area resulted in fears of more slides.

The weather forced a B.C. Airlines plane to take refuge on an island 20 miles west of Prince Rupert. Company officials said the pilot and his three passengers, on a flight from Massett in the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince Rupert, were safe.

Near Nelson a highways department snow plow was hit by a train when the vehicle stalled on tracks.

Driver Vance Essance said he left the plow when it stalled and tried to flag down the train before the crash.

U.S. NEW HEART MAN HAS SERIOUS SETBACK

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, first adult heart transplant patient in the U.S., has suffered "a serious setback" because of poor liver function, his physicians said today.

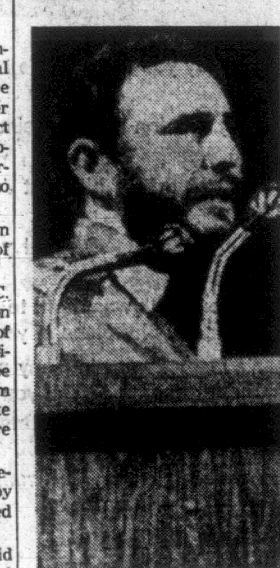
His heart condition, however, was described as excellent.

Kasperak, who received the transplanted heart a week ago tonight, continues on the critical list.

The medical bulletin described the 54-year-old, retired steelworker as in a "semi-coma" condition. This was attributed by his doctors to an excessive accumulation of bilirubin in his blood.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — Doctor's attending Philip Blaiberg, 58, said today they were worried because the heart transplant patient seemed "a little tired."

100 Men Offered As Trade for Che



CASTRO ... wants body

HAVANA (CP) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says he will free 100 "ringleader" political prisoners if Bolivia hands over the remains of the slain guerrilla leader, Ernesto (Che) Guevara. But he apparently won't make a swap for French writer Regis Debray.

Debray is serving a 30-year term in a Bolivian prison on charges of helping a Castroist guerrilla band led by Guevara. Bolivian President Rene Barrientos has suggested Bolivia might consider exchanging him for Huber Matos, a former revolutionary who broke with Castro and has been a prisoner in Cuba since 1959.

Castro set forth his terms for an exchange Friday night in a two-hour speech in which he described the United States as "a truly universal enemy whose attitude threatens the entire world" and whose "policy reminds us today of the policy of Hitler, the acts of barbarism of Nazism."

STRONG DENUNCIATION

The speech, among Castro's most strongly anti-American pronouncements, closed the nine-day Havana cultural congress of more than 400 leftist intellectuals from 70 countries.

Guevara was reported slain by Bolivian soldiers in October. Officials said the body was cremated. Castro said Cuba's enemies fear Guevara "more dead than alive."

Officers said they received complaints from parents, whose kids came home with these stories Robert told them. After a week of investigation, they moved in.

Authorities quoted the senior Rodgers as saying "marijuana will be legalized one day and I want my son to know something about it."

Robert Junior has returned to the sandbox. He was not arrested.

WIRE BRIEFS

Newsman Arrested

HAVANA (Reuters) — The British embassy here has lodged a protest with the Cuban government over its failure to notify Britain about the arrest of two British journalists, usually reliable sources said today.

41 Killed on Copter

SAIGON (CP)—A U.S. marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 persons aboard were killed, the U.S. command reported today.

Yugoslav Purge

BELGRADE (UPI) — Newspapers reported today that 400 persons have been purged from the Yugoslav Communist Party. The expulsions apparently marked the start of an even wider purge called for New Year's Eve by President Tito.

Town Evacuated

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP)—A 12-car freight train carrying ammunition and possibly other explosives was derailed here today. The North Carolina highway patrol ordered an immediate evacuation of the town's 2,300 residents.

Ship Sinks, 16 Missing

ATHENS (Reuters)—The 1,413-ton Evpilis, a Greek coastal merchant ship, sank today in raging seas off the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese. All 16 men aboard are missing, the coast guard said.

Bank Car Robbed

SAIGON (Reuters)—Eight motorcycle gunmen held up a bank delivery car here today, shot to death a police guard and got away with 6,500,000 piastres (about \$60,000).

Sub Still Aground

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Renewed attempts to refloat the British submarine Alliance, aground off the Isle of Wight in southern England, failed at high tide today.

He Can Play in the Sandbox But Must Keep Off the Grass

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Scott Rodgers Jr., 5, was the hit of the sandbox set. He told it like it was.

His friends clustered around to hear Robert tell what it

was like to smoke marijuana. He'd even light up to impress his fellow mopees.

But Robert's idle chatter has dried up his source. Police Friday arrested his

father, Robert Scott Rodgers, Sr., 26, and charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, furnishing marijuana to a minor and possessing marijuana.

Officers said they received complaints from parents, whose kids came home with these stories Robert told them. After a week of investigation, they moved in.

Authorities quoted the senior Rodgers as saying "marijuana will be legalized one day and I want my son to know something about it."

Robert Junior has returned to the sandbox. He was not arrested.

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No wonder there's a Lib'ral rush. 'Tain't often y' kin git t' be prime minister jist by persuadin' one halfful o' people.

See there's students on th' university senate. Now, fer equality, there sh'd be a fight t' git a professor on th' students' council.

Civilization an' escalation seem t' go t'gether.

THE SLOGAN IS BRITISH

LONDON (UPI)—Thousands of T-shirts with slogans urging citizens to "buy British" will go on sale this month in Britain. The shirts were imported from Portugal.

CARRYING RENTED BABY on her back, this little girl is one of the more successful beggars in Saigon. The eight-year-old works area around the Rex Hotel, where high-ranking U.S. officers live. Though most know her story, they find it hard to resist giving her a coin. Mother is paid a fee for daily use of the baby. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOW MUCH CAN THEY BEAR?

Each Shiver Means More to Quiver

WASHINGTON (WP) — The federal housing administration here has warned its women employees that mini-skirts can cause fat legs. Health officials say that girls who wear the mod-styled in frigid winter weather must also have fat heads.

In a bulletin to female workers, the FHA health division said:

"Warning: Skirts and health."

"Because of the prevalence of mini and micro-skirts in the agency, we feel it necessary to call attention to the health (and beauty) problems that this fashionable garb presents in cold weather."

"The legs of young women (under 35 years of age) respond quite rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures. The bodily response is a quick build-up of successive layers of

fatty molecules under the skin areas of the thighs, knees, calves and ankles of female legs." Once a government-girl gets fatty molecules around her legs, FHA warned, she is probably doomed to walking around on pillars, rather than trim limbs.

"Such fat buildup is almost impossible to remove without extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain," it noted.

In addition to the loss of feminine beauty, the agency said, short skirts can also promote frostbite and chills.

Other agencies have considered some sort of ban or at least a stern warning, about the dangers of mini-skirts this time of year. But officials are apparently afraid it would violate employees' rights or the freedom of information act.

LSD Blindness Cases Spark Probe in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of six Pennsylvania College students, permanently blinded by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip" is spurring a federal search in the United States for other such incidents.

Shortly after The Associated Press learned Friday of the Pennsylvania case, federal health officials announced a state-by-state survey to discover whether other persons have lost their sight while under the influence of the powerful hallucinogenic drug.

Federal officials had known of the case since last November but a spokesman said no study was undertaken earlier because of policy questions involving federal and state jurisdictions. The six college students, identified only as juniors at an unnamed western Pennsylvania college, suffered total and permanent blindness last spring while staring at the sun in an LSD-induced trance.

Health officials said it was the first instance they knew of in which total blindness resulted. But they noted another case last May in which four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara permanently lost their sight while under nearly identical circumstances.

TOOK FULL EFFECTS

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner of Pennsylvania's office of the blind, said the Pennsylvania youths had lain on their backs because they thought it was a good position for experiencing the effects of the drug "and were not consciously looking at the sun." He said doctors surmised the drug caused the students' eyelids to remain open.

All six of the students had used LSD previously, he added. Dr. Leon Jacobs, deputy assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the U.S. department of health, education and welfare, expressed hope "the demonstration of what a terrible thing happened to them may keep other kids away from it (LSD)."



—AP Wirephoto

URGENT TALKS are being held today in Cairo between President Nasser of Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein, who earlier this week held conferences with King Feisal of Saudi Arabia. The talks have been described as a substitute for an Arab summit conference. Nasser, right, is seen welcoming Hussein at the Cairo airport.

City Couple Recovering From Injuries

A Victoria man and wife injured in a car accident in Washington State Dec. 20 are making a good recovery here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, both injured extensively, were returned to the city at New Year's from a hospital at Shelton, Wash.

Mrs. Hudson, who suffered face cuts and a broken hand and foot, is now at home at 1050 Pemberton. Mr. Hudson is in Veterans' Hospital and may remain there for another three weeks.

He had a neck fracture, a dislocated and chipped hip, three broken ribs, a gashed foot and an ankle broken in two places.

FIND RARE BEAR

A sun bear—marked by a gold collar and long believed extinct in India—was found recently by peasants in the Mizo Hills district in India.

MacEACHEN

proposed to be identified. . . .

"It is no less decent, no less responsible, for a government to try to bring adequate medical care within the reach of all the people than it is for a government to participate in the development of Halifax harbor, or in saving the life of a community dependent on a single industry whose owners have given up."

Mr. MacEachen said today he has not decided whether he will resign as House leader.

The government House leader is responsible for arranging the order of business in the Commons and must be in Ottawa at all times when the House is in session.

He might not be able to continue as House leader if he is to campaign on the road.

Perrault 'Out of Touch, No Crisis'

A statement by B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault that Riverview Mental Hospital at Esson-dale is almost paralyzed by a staff crisis was today described as a "gross over-statement."

A government spokesman suggested Mr. Perrault was out of touch with the situation.

"His statement that the hospital has only five psychiatrists out of a normal complement of 12 is incorrect," the spokesman said.

"There is a temporary shortage of psychiatrists but not an emergency shortage. Riverview, like most hospitals, has periodic staff shortages in different departments. To say it is paralyzed by a staff crisis is a gross over-statement."

The spokesman also denied a report that Health Minister Wesley Black attended an emergency meeting at the hospital Friday.

"It was in the nature of a routine visit," he said, "and it was arranged some weeks ago."

In a press statement Friday, Mr. Perrault said British Columbia's whole mental health program "is in a real mess regardless of future plans announced a few days ago by Mr. Black."

He stated that, in the East-lawn section of the Riverview Hospital, "there is only one doctor available today to look after the needs of 1,000 patients."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Old Country soccer results Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston 1, Sheffield 1
Leeds 5, Southampton 0
Leicester 3, Wolverhampton 1
Newcastle 0, Notts F.C. 0
Division II
Birmingham 3, Carlisle 3
Bristol 0, Blackburn 0
Bull 1, Millwall 1
Middlesbrough 0, Blackpool 0
Preston 2, Rotherham 1
Division III
Bournemouth 1, Bury 0
Peterborough 0, Barrow 1
DIVISION IV
Hull 1, Lincoln 0
Hartlepool 2, Luton 1
Notts C 0, Darlington 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Falkirk 0, Clyde 1
Hearts 2, Rangers 1
Partick 1, Hibernian 2
Division II
Aberdeen 0, Clydebank 0
Berwick 0, East Fife 1
Dumbarton 0, Hamilton 1
St. Mirren 1, Arbroath 1, abandoned at half
SCOTTISH CUP
Second Preliminary Round
Keith 1, E. Stirling 3

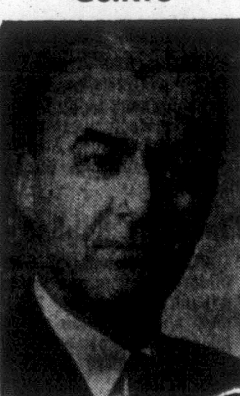
Hit, Run Drivers Each Fined \$100

Two drivers were each fined \$100 Friday for failing to remain at the scene of accidents.

Neil Rabe of 425 Wilson kept on going after his auto struck a parked car on Lyall Nov. 13. He was also fined \$35 for careless driving.

Court was told Frank Konrath, 136 Conrad, failed to remain at the scene of a two-car collision at Douglas and Finlayson Dec. 15.

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French Aid Tories to Bare To Paper?

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government is studying ways of giving financial and technical help to L'Evangeline, the ailing French-language newspaper in Moncton, N.B.

A French foreign ministry official said today the subject was raised in talks here this week with a visiting four-man delegation of Acadians.

Although France is sympathetic to the idea, the government has made no decision yet on the extent or conditions of any assistance, he said.

The sum involved to help L'Evangeline out of its difficulties would be \$400,000 Canadian at the maximum, the official said. This would include the purchase of rotary presses and the cost of land and premises.

DE GAULLE INVOLVED

But there was no decision on how much of this France could provide, or whether money would be given outright or loaned on a long-term basis, he added.

French interest in L'Evangeline is seen here as coming under President de Gaulle's drive to foster "the French nation in Canada."

Chamber Meeting

NANAIMO—The annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island is to be held in Powell River this year March 14-16. William Anderson, Canadian chamber president, will be guest speaker March 15.

A new basic policy statement for the B.C. Conservative Party is being written by a 15-person select committee headed by 37-year-old Don Gemmell of Vancouver, a member of the Board of Governors.

It comprises policy papers on a wide variety of areas of government at provincial and federal levels.

These papers will be presented at the party's B.C. annual meeting Jan. 19-21 in Hotel Vancouver. If approval is voted, the papers will become part of the new Conservative policy.

The papers will be discussed at two open sessions in Vancouver prior to the annual meeting in order to get membership reaction.

All interested Conservatives and news media are invited to these sessions, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 at provincial headquarters, 1132 Howe Street.

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MORE SNOW IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Fresh snow today hit many parts of Britain after two days of steady improvement in road conditions.

Automobile organizations reported snow delayed road travel in 13 counties in the north and west of England and in the Midlands, and covered most roads in central and southern Scotland.

The bitter weather—which brought heavy snowfalls early in the week—caused cracks in the aviary at London zoo designed by Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon.

Sleeping Beauty
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Home to Hampstead for a pint of British bitter at Jack Straw's Castle.

Home to Klonakilty or Skibbereen, to the Ireland your father's father left behind.

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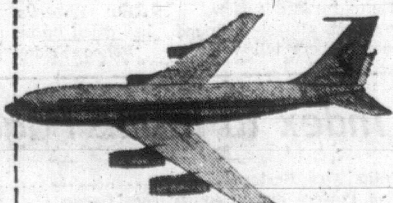
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A series of Pacific disturbances will move across B.C. today and Sunday bringing rain to coastal areas and rain or snow to the interior. The first of these disturbances moved inland this morning and the next will move onto the coast tonight. South-easterly gales will continue along the coast as a large storm feeding the disturbances persists over the eastern Pacific.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Overcast with rain tonight, changing to a few showers Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20 except with gusts to 35 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Sunday, 40 and 48.

West Coast: Overcast with rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25 rising to 40 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino, 40 and 48.

Vancouver: Mainly overcast Sunday. Rain tonight changing back to showers Sunday morning. Mild. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 38 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Mainly overcast Sunday. Rain tonight, changing to showers Sunday morning. Mild. Winds southeasterly 25 rising to 35 over ex-

posed areas. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 46 41 26

Normal 44 37 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 40 22

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 70 37 --

St. John's 18 12 03

Halifax 10 7 --

Montreal 2 9 --

Ottawa 5 9 --

Toronto 12 8 02

Port Arthur 25 14 --

Winnipeg 6 21 02

Regina -3 7 --

Saskatoon 17 2 --

Medicine Hat 30 26 --

Lethbridge 30 16 --

Calgary 33 14 --

Edmonton 26 4 --

Kamloops 38 33 --

Penticton 36 30 --

Vancouver 43 36 1.75

Nanaimo 38 31 2.60

Kimberley 26 21 0.8

Prince Rupert 42 33 1.56

Fort George 34 29 0.6

Prince St. John -10 -18 .10

Whitehorse -34 -44 Trace

Seattle 45 40 .66

Portland 43 37 .33

Chicago 26 25 .11

San Francisco 57 47 .02

Los Angeles 75 53 --

New York 22 14 --

World temperatures based on

observations taken at midnight PST: London 23, Paris 23, Rome 30, Stockholm 1, Moscow 4, Madrid 27, Tokyo 43.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 16, 12; Las Vegas 48, 29; Phoenix 67, 55; Washington 28, 19; Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 75, 61; Detroit 22, 15.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 23.7 hrs.

Last Jan. 13.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 23.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 23.7 hrs.

Last year 13.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 23.2 hrs.

Precip., Jan. 1.19 ins.

Last Jan. 2.94 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.19 ins.

Precip., 1968 1.19 ins.

Last year 2.94 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.76 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 8:02 Sunset 16:43

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 8:01 Sunset 16:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

12 06.42 2.10 3.35 2.71

13 10.15 2.70 3.10 1.3

14 10.50 2.90 2.45 1.0

15 11.25 2.90 2.25 .9

16 12.25 2.90 2.25 1.0

17 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

18 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

19 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

20 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

21 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

22 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

23 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

24 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

25 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

26 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

27 07.50 2.80 2.35 1.0

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Limited Trade Ties Restored Between W. Europe and Arabs

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP)—West European and Arab nations are mending their relations damaged by the Arab-Israeli war last June, but European influence in the Middle East is likely to remain limited for the time being.

An Associated Press survey shows no sign of any concerted West European drive to expand ties with the Arabs. Instead, trade programs now picking up steam seem little more than the normal attempts of individual businessmen to seek sales where they can.

DELAY OVERTURES

Some, like West Germany, have made few economic overtures to the Arabs because of apparent political problems.

Only France has shown real interest in penetrating the Middle East as a third force between the United States and the Soviet Union. But so far France's efforts have been restricted.

France has promised to consider favorably arms orders from the Arabs. Iraq, which hopes to avoid complete military dependence on Moscow, is known to be seeking Mirage fighter-bombers.

But the key question, so far unresolved, is whether France is willing to turn the planes or other arms over to the Arabs at favorable prices. Iraq, for one, is unable to buy Mirages at world market prices.

Here is a country-by-country rundown on relations between the nations of Western Europe and the Arab world:

Britain—Diplomatic relations with Egypt, broken since the 1956 Rhodesia crisis, were restored in December and ambassadors exchanged. Relations

with the Sudan, broken last June over the war, are due to be resumed. But relations with Syria and Iraq, also broken last June, still are severed and there are no prospects of early resumption.

RESUME NORMAL TRADE

Trade is well behind the 1966 level but is beginning to pick up. No new aid agreements are being planned.

Italy—Credit repayments overdue from Egypt have been postponed. Trade relations are being resumed. The state-owned oil corporation, ENI, has contracts with Syria, Algeria and Tunisia. One of Italy's largest contracting companies, Ital-Consult, has been retained by Iraq for a detailed study of reconstruction and economic development of the Kurdistan area.

West Germany—Egypt is being allowed to delay repayment of a \$44,000,000 loan. Trade is moving toward the pre-war normal. But there is no big West German economic push in the Arab world. West Germany strained political ties with the Arabs because of its recognition of Israel in 1965 and its moral support for Israel during the war.

France—The only West European country openly pursuing an active policy of economic co-operation with the Arabs as an alternative to American or Russian hegemony. President Charles de Gaulle's publicly-voiced support of the Arab side against Israel led to expanded economic negotiations. France won exploration rights of potential oil fields in Iraq. Syria has said it is willing to sell oil to France.

Several countries of Western Europe, among them Belgium, Austria and Norway, have no sizeable economic links with the Arab states.



FEATURE of the special jubilee convocation of the University of Alberta on May 13 will be the presentation of an honorary degree of doctor of laws on United Nations secretary-general U Thant.

Yule Lighting Prize Ceremony

Prizes for winners in the Christmas lighting contest will be awarded Wednesday at the 40th birthday dinner meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Hugh Stephen Friday signed a proclamation declaring Jaycee Week — Sunday through Saturday — coinciding with a Canada-wide Jaycee celebration. The Victoria club will be marking the 52 years of growth of the men's organization in Canada along with 7,000 members of 250 clubs across the country.

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Oriole Forced to Return As Three Cadets Injured

Three naval cadets were injured when 55-mile-per-hour winds hit the training yacht Oriole in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday.

Admitted to Canadian Forces Hospital was Officer Cadet Patrick Reischl.

Treated and released were Sub-Lieut. Cyril Johnston and Officer Cadet Harold Harper. Two suffered back injuries and one had a bump on the head.

The 15-minute buffeting hit the Oriole about 20 miles east of Port Angeles on a training cruise with 30 students of Venture officer training school.

The only reason for returning to Victoria was the absence of a

doctor on board, said Lt.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hilliard, skipper of the yacht. He said the yacht handled like "a thing of beauty" on its way back during the gale.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REGULATIONS GOVERNING MOBILE HOME PARKS

New REGULATIONS governing MOBILE HOME PARKS in British Columbia are now in effect.

- The regulations establish minimum standards for the construction, maintenance, water supply, sewage disposal and other facilities of all Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia.
- A Mobile Home means a structure manufactured as a unit, designed for dwelling purposes in a location other than that of its manufacture. A Mobile Home Park is any parcel of land on which two or more mobile homes are located.
- Operators of existing Mobile Home Parks, provided they were established before October 26, 1967 and meet approved standards of sewage disposal and spacing of units, will be exempted until October 26, 1968 from certain of the more detailed provisions.
- The Medical Health Officer for the area is the approving authority.
- Written approval by the Medical Health Officer is required before construction or alteration of a Mobile Home Park is undertaken.
- The regulations provide penalties for infractions.

NEED FOR NEW REGULATIONS

Each year, there is an increase in the size and number of Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia. Regulations are required to ensure that all Mobile Home Parks in this province provide a safe, sanitary and aesthetic environment.

PURPOSE OF NEW REGULATIONS

To provide standards to ensure conditions of adequate hygiene and safety for all Mobile Home Park residents in British Columbia.

REGULATIONS APPLY TO:

All Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia; provided that where certain provisions of these new Regulations conflict with regulations under the Local Services Act or with a municipal by-law, the latter regulation, namely the Local Services Act or the municipal by-law, remains applicable.

The REGULATIONS GOVERNING MOBILE HOME PARKS were authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on October 10, 1967 under provision of the HEALTH ACT. Copies of Regulations Governing Mobile Home Parks may be obtained from your local Medical Health Officer.

HEALTH BRANCH

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE



Hon. W. D. Black, Minister
J. A. Taylor, M.D., Deputy Minister
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

HB-4-67

Teen-Age Boys Being Hired For Chicago Gang Killings?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cook County state's attorney's office disclosed Friday it is investigating reports that teen-age gangs are hiring youths as young as 13 years old to commit murder.

State's attorney John Stamos told a news conference his office is investigating at least six gang killings. More than one of the suspects in the slayings has said he was paid to be the "hit man" in the assassination, Stamos said.

"Boys 13, 14 and 15 years old are involved," Stamos

said. "One was paid \$6 — a 13-year-old in this case. One was paid \$61."

"The boys were paid to commit murder," Stamos said it appeared

older gang leaders had adopted the policy of assigning killings to junior members because their chances of severe punishment if caught were less.

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1 only, Vanity Dressing Table in sable pecan "Montage" group by Stanley. 49x18x29 in. with well and 3 drawers. Folding 3-way plate glass mirror, 42x42 in. Reg. 375.00. CLEARANCE

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9-Piece Spanish Oak Dining Suite by Andrew Malcolm. Buffet 64x20 in. with carved door fronts and heavy brass antique pulls. China breakfast 58x14 in., hutch top with etched glass doors and light Oval dining table 44x62 in. extends to 102 in., 4 cane-back side chairs and 2 armchairs upholstered in red and gold brocade. Reg. 1895.00. CLEARANCE

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WAITING for nibble on Lake Erie ice in four-below-zero weather is Mrs. Meri Parker of Detroit who looks quite comfortable in her heavy layer of clothing. (CP Wirephoto)

Expulsion Powers Sought For Teachers' Association

VANCOUVER (CP)—A committee of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation will ask the 14,000 teachers in the province for the power to expel incompetent colleagues.

The 54-member general assembly of the BCTF voted Friday to ask the federation's annual convention to endorse a resolution empowering teachers to kick the incompetents out of the profession.

The federation's board of admissions and review would be given power to hear and consider the status of teachers deemed to be incompetent in their work.

BCTF president Robert Buzza said in an interview a case could come before the BCTF as a result of a combined appraisal

by a school superintendent and the principal of the school at which the alleged incompetent was teaching.

All teachers charged with incompetency would be given every chance to present their side of the issues, said Mr. Buzza.

The BCTF's review board now has the power to enforce a code of ethics, but not of incompetency.

The resolution will be considered at the BCTF's annual meeting in Peniticton at Easter. In other business, Tom Hutchison of Invermere and Ed Nelson of Burnaby were nominated to contest the presidency in elections at the Peniticton convention.

The three-day assembly session ends today.

Canada War Sales Bring \$370 Million

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says that Canada in 1967 sold a record \$370,000,000 worth of arms and military equipment to the United States.

Most of the material was for use in the Vietnam war. The newspaper says in an Ottawa story the information was released by the U.S. information office in Ottawa as the amount of war material Canadian companies sold to the U.S. under a defence sharing agreement which came into existence in 1959.

The value of military equipment sold in 1966 was \$317,000,000.

Explosives for bombs, missile propellants, rocket and weapon-aiming systems, cartridge cases, fighter-bomber navigation systems, aircraft engines and other components were sold to the U.S., the newspaper says.

The newspaper says spokesman for the defence production department and the U.S. information office declined to disclose individual contracts.

It says an organization called the Canadian Commercial Corp. is a clearing house in the defence production department for U.S. contracts.

It says a spokesman for Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd. in Rexdale, Ont., has said that the company sold about \$25,000,000 worth of electronic equipment for U.S. military needs, but only a part of the work came through the defence sharing agreement.



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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 263 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published here.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

Accounting Time

IN ANNOUNCING HIS FORTH-coming resignation from the cabinet and his intention not to be a candidate for the prime minister-ship, Trade Minister Winters has made clear his objection to some government policies and his inability to feel "compatible" with these as well as with the leadership contest. With his withdrawal from participation, Mr. Winters resolves a difficulty which will face all the cabinet ministers who become candidates for the nation's highest office. That is the split personality which each minister brings to the contest, for he must appear before the public not only as a cabinet minister upholding agreed government policies, but also as an individual contestant with his own ideas of what the government should be doing—and presumably will do if he becomes leader.

The present federal cabinet, like all cabinets everywhere, inevitably contains disagreements among its members. It is inconceivable that all ministers would agree on every aspect of the government's programs. What emerges as government policy is the product of discussion in cabinet, in which dissenting opinions compromise on various points, and completely irreconcilable views are held in abeyance. Having formulated a policy, the cabinet presents it to the country as the intention of the whole government. Cabinet solidarity forbids public dissent by a minister.

German Electoral Reform

ON THE BASIS OF RECENT state election successes and the present means by which a party can gain representation in the Bundestag, Germany's National Democratic Party (NPD), the so-called neo-Nazis, may enter the national parliament in elections of 1969.

This is a matter of deep concern to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger who appreciates the damage NPD representation would inflict on West Germany's image abroad. In consequence, he has announced plans to study ways of varying the election formula so as to exclude the NPD. The problem is complicated because the necessary measures could also exclude more widely acceptable minority parties.

At present, half the Bundestag is elected by direct majority vote. The remaining seats are apportioned to parties on the basis of their percentage of the total vote, provided they poll at least 5 per cent of the total.

Observers have grounds to believe that the NPD will achieve more

than the minimum in the elections next year. Hence the Kiesinger announcement of electoral reform studies by the government.

But while any party smacking of Nazi characteristics is anathema to the government—as well as to Bonn's friends in other lands—Germans still desire a system that permits representation by minorities, such as the Free Democrats, outside the followings of the two major parties.

This is the problem to which the chancellor says the coalition of his Christian Democratic Union and the Social Democratic Party will address itself in the immediate future—a problem of great delicacy. The objective is to make the Bundestag democratically elective for approved parties but inaccessible to groups which are vetoed for ideological or other reasons. That appears to be a risky undertaking with inherent dangers for democracy itself. Perhaps a better method would be to educate the potential voters for Nazi-type parties to a realization of the falsity of their politics.

as a wreck. This jurisdictional hang-up does not help the situation; in particular it does nothing to avoid inevitable pollution if the leaking continues. The dead waterfowl and marine life will be evidence of that.

Surely a way can be found to surmount the red-tape aspect of this situation. If not, there is clear need for legislation to ensure that preservation of the public's property in the form of sea life and its habitat shall be paramount in such cases, with allocation of costs and legal responsibility to follow the emergency operation.

'Mr. Nanaimo'

THE FELICITOUS GESTURE OF Nanaimo's Mayor Frank Ney, in naming his predecessor a freeman of the up-Island city, will be applauded beyond the jurisdiction of the new chief magistrate. Pete Maffeo, the recipient of the honor, earned his title of "Mr. Nanaimo" during years of loyal service to his community, both before and after he assumed municipal office.

When the interests of the young were involved, Pete was there to

give assistance. When the welfare of Nanaimo was concerned, he was ready with his contribution. When the cause of sport could benefit from his efforts, he was not found wanting.

He rounds out a career of service with the highest gift his city can confer on him. Echoing in various parts of British Columbia where he is known and appreciated will be the supporting tribute: "Well done, Pete."



"... Ralph's worried about 1968... he says it's not going to be like last year when the government kept telling you to go somewhere or to do something..."

THE BIG BANANA

Unveiling the Liberals' 'White Knight'

THE newspapers have managed, so far, to suppress the name of the winning contender for the Liberal party leadership. But while they are too stupid to see it, their conspiracy of silence against my distinguished neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, suits him perfectly for the moment. Like the other candidates, he is following the historic rule of Canadian politics and denying any personal ambition. Like them, he answers all inquiries by saying that he is horrified by the responsibility of power and will accept it, at the sacrifice of his health and happiness, only to save the nation, if the nation wishes to be saved. Until it makes up its mind on that point Mr. Snifkin is doing nothing in his own interests except, of course, to gather convention delegates, campaign funds and promises popular with the electorate.



Hutchison

The last thing that any candidate could want, Mr. Snifkin tells me, is to be prime minister. But no patriot can resist the nation's call and about ten men at least have heard it loud and clear, even if the nation hasn't heard it so distinctly. In Mr. Snifkin's case the call came suddenly, without warning.

To be exact, it came on New Year's Eve. The intellectual conversation at Mrs. Alfred Noggins' home, where some

of us were seeing the old year out with certain innocent rites, persuaded Mr. Snifkin that the nation was really sick and needed saving.

This knowledge struck him with a blinding light just after midnight. It was a religious rather than a political experience. Like his competitors, he doubted his fitness for office at first and therefore tested it against a broad spectrum of public opinion. The opinion, as in all similar cases, was unanimous. Everyone present at Mrs. Noggins' celebration agreed that Mr. Snifkin must make the supreme sacrifice and Mr. Snifkin took it like a man, as you would expect. In fact, we agreed on everything that night. National unity was in full nocturnal flower, a touching sight for any patriot.

The same thing occurred simultaneously in various groups across the land. Everywhere the decision was unanimous. The public had spoken, unmistakably. All the candidates got the message. Mr. Snifkin's message, however, was quite different from the rest. He alone realized immediately that his qualifications were unique.

Uncommitted Uninformed

As the last Conservative convention proved so dramatically, the nation's great need is a leader completely divorced from any previous government or any knowledge of federal affairs that might prejudice him in advance. Mr. Stanfield, solemnly munching a banana

in front of the television cameras, won the leadership because, in Mr. Snifkin's judgment, he was free of association with the Diefenbaker government. In the same way Mr. Snifkin is free of association with the Pearson government which has never heard of him. You can't be freer, or better qualified than that.

Some candidates may claim equal freedom but Mr. Snifkin's claims are superior. For he is the only candidate who never voted Liberal in his life. Even such silent, enigmatic men as Messrs. Martin, Sharp, Hellyer and Eric Kierans cannot say as much for themselves. No convention delegate will accuse Mr. Snifkin of a lingering Liberalism. He and no one else is beyond suspicion. Indeed, he is even less suspect than Mr. Stanfield, who candidly admits a minor Conservative bias.

Moreover, Mr. Snifkin is just as uncommitted as Mr. Stanfield on every issue of national policy, and non-commitment can go no further. Wisely following the Conservative leader's example, Mr. Snifkin has issued a series of public statements to set forth in detail the issues on which he is uncommitted. The list seems to cover everything but the newspapers, naturally, have not printed it, though they slavishly print all that Mr. Stanfield refuses to say.

This doesn't disturb Mr. Snifkin in the least. He is making no deals with the press or anyone else. He will not promise cabinet portfolios, senatorships or foreign embassies to his friends. He has hired no smoke-filled bedroom in the

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Kind Strangers

I would like to ask for space in your paper to say thank you to all the kind strangers who stopped their cars to help when my son fell from the car on the Pat Bay Highway on Tuesday evening, particularly to the man who took us to the police station, the unknown nurse and the young man who took charge of my car. Also to record my appreciation of the efficiency and speed of the Saanich ambulance crew and of the great kindness and helpfulness of the Saanich police.

My son's injuries were not serious — (Mrs.) Jane H. Cleator, 749 Claremont.

Good Leader

After reading the January 9, edition of the Times, I was very pleased to note that we had convincing evidence that Victoria has a good man at the helm to guide in the best possible paths available at the present time.

With conditions, financially, becoming more difficult, one very definite trend should be to come down from this high elevation to more sensible levels, before conditions get worse.

We need some good examples, definitely not the 7 per cent increase the teachers gained recently.—Harry Wyr, 234 Vancouver St.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Chateau Laurier, lacking the necessary funds. But the nation undoubtedly has found its man, if Mr. Snifkin can find the airfare to Ottawa.

Unfortunately, that is still doubtful. On New Year's Eve, as I remember it somewhat vaguely, we pledged unbounded support to our candidate but the enthusiasm has waned since then. None of us is offering a contribution to Mr. Snifkin's expenses lest we be accused of trying to buy up the next government. It is not a question of finance. It is a question of morals and this is a highly moral neighborhood. The Money Power and the Big Interests may operate elsewhere but they have no leverage around here.

In the Bag

Mr. Snifkin, I must report in honesty, has made one small concession to the new canons of politics established by Mr. Stanfield. As essential stage properties he will carry in his pocket a bag of bananas when the convention opens, nothing more except, perhaps, some very small change.

Even with these credentials it is possible, human folly having no limits, that Mr. Snifkin will be defeated. If so, you may be sure that he will accept the verdict like a good sport, without complaint or recrimination, and join the Conservative party, taking his last bananas with him where they are appreciated. The other candidates, he assumes, can do no less.

By TIM TRAYNOR

Dark Skies Over No. 10 Downing Street

PRIME Minister Harold Wilson may some day see the sun shine again on 10 Downing Street, but at the moment the pall overhead is unbroken. One day the headlines tell of a cabinet infighting over post-devaluation cuts in government spending. The day after, the front pages are full of Mr. Wilson's libel suit against the New York Herald Tribune.



Traynor

This arose out of the publication of gossip about the prime minister in an article last fall, at the time of his successful libel challenge to a pop group circulating an offensive cartoon. Mr. Wilson could be excused if he yearned for a return to his old suburban Hampstead cottage, of which his wife spoke nostalgically in a recent, revealing television interview. (A writer of poetry who admires Byron and Tennyson, she turned a fishy eye on the free-wheeling stage satire of Downing Street life entitled "Mrs. Wilson's Diary." She said it was "pretty poor stuff" upon which she could greatly improve.)

Mr. Wilson's stock in the country is at a new low and it isn't unusual in influential London circles to hear him referred to simply as "That Man." Nothing about him is above criticism, not even the prime ministerial office. It is a measure of the alarm created by devaluation that every sort of remedy has been privately entertained, even government by a strong man like President de Gaulle.

Truce Proposals

Publicly, there have been proposals for a political truce between the two major parties, for a coalition government and for the direction of the economy by leading industrialists, either sitting in the cabinet as in the U.S. or appointed to powerful administrative boards. Behind all these proposals is the feeling that Parliament and its government have shown themselves incapable

of meeting the grim economic challenges facing Britain.

It has been argued variously that politicians are not equipped to handle economic technicalities, that political considerations inhibit them from pushing through necessary but unpopular measures and that political debate distorts reality and in the economic sphere can lead the public to expect too much.

The idea of a Gaullist-style strongman has not gone down at all well in this cradle of parliamentary democracy, but the other schemes cannot be dismissed out of hand. It has been intriguing to note how quickly a number of ambitious, powerful and quasi-political figures have taken up the banner of businessmen's government. The chairman of the government-run national coal board, Lord Robens, has said Britain should be managed like a giant corporation, and has added for good measure that he, rather than Mr. Wilson, would likely have been prime minister had he not left

the parliamentary Labor party in 1961 to take up his current job. Aubrey Jones, a former Conservative minister now directing the up-and-coming prices and incomes board, has plumped strongly for more of the same in other areas of government. The Labor-oriented publisher Cecil King has also been front and centre, disclosing that he turned down a Wilson offer of a cabinet post, warning that democracy is on trial and promoting cabinet appointments on the American pattern.

It has been strongly argued that businessmen's criterion of success, profit, is not the criterion of success in government, which requires very particular talents. Nevertheless, the inevitable remarks about prime minister (or president) Robens, Jones or King are made only half in jest. For its part, the government has displayed some unease about the way the wind is blowing. While still chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan condemned a tendency to

cynicism about Parliament in general and the activities of a "potentially sinister" group of businessmen in particular.

This was later identified as the "industrial policy group" headed by Sir Paul Chambers, former chairman of the giant Imperial Chemical Industries. The IGC comprises a number of leading industrialists who have indicated growing concern with government economic policy and have apparently discussed alternatives. They disclaim any sinister intent, but don't disguise their misgivings about the parliamentary system. In the words of one: "There's no alternative to democracy, but it's ruddy inefficient."

Heath Rejections

Conservative leader Edward Heath has poured cold water on proposals for a political truce or a coalition, and enthusiasm for the latter is notably lacking among the majority of observers. But the consensus seems to be that it could happen if there were a further economic deterioration and particularly if there were another devaluation.

Much depends on what happens within the Labor party in the coming months. The right-wing, or moderate, element of the party has increased its power with the appointment of Roy Jenkins to the exchequer and may be in a position to override the left on key issues. The current battle within the cabinet over government spending cuts could end with a decision to cut social security costs to less than the left will accept.

The upshot might be a revolt by the left, opening the way in time of crisis for their secession or ejection. The centre of the party might come together with the Tories, or part of them. This would be along the lines of the National government of 1931, and is definitely a last resort. The Times has called the National government the worst of the century. The belief that coalition is the sure way to encourage extremist minorities, who may form the only opposition, has only been strengthened by the experience of Germany, where the "grand coalition" is haunted by a growing nationalist movement.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Just off the Rain Forest trail at Francis Park a very old Douglas fir tree has fallen. It has broken off about 20 feet from the ground. This tree was over 400 years old.

When it went down it took out a younger tree, perhaps about 100 years old. It could have been one of its own progeny. With it, one side of an old maple tree was stripped of its limbs.

If one examines the old tree he will see that it had been dead on the inside for many years and only a small ring of sap wood held it in place. It has bark that is very thick and shows fire scars of many years ago.

The inside wood has been attacked by termites and they have made it almost honeycombed. The carpenter ants have invaded and set up a colony. Also some of the beetle family have found this a fine place to live.

As these creatures set up their

colonies they let in the air and moisture which in turn allowed the fungi to invade and lay down layers of their fine white threads which live on the wood and in so doing set up a decay.

These forms of life were the factors that ended the life of the age-old tree. Beneath it there was very little growth except some mosses, lichens and a few sword ferns. It was too dense for other sun-loving plants to survive.

Now the sunlight can reach the forest floor, which soon will be invaded by other plants, many of which grow a short distance away on an open grassy knoll.

It will be interesting to see how long it takes them to establish a new community.

The old fallen giant now will become a host to very many other creatures and plants, breaking down and giving life to the new.

Best Man for the Country Or Best Political Machine?

OTTAWA — As the Liberal leadership race begins to heat up, the opinion makers of this country are individually and collectively coming to the conclusion that the contest is too important to the Canadian future for the Liberal party to be left quietly to go about its machine way of picking Lester Pearson's successor.

It should not be, they feel, the man with the best political organization who automatically emerges as the winner, but the best man for the country, the politician who in his person embodies the most advanced thinking about the seminal issues of our time.

Whether their apprehension will be felt by party professionals is hard to know, but attempts are now under way to rouse the Liberal conscience and to insert ideas into the race on several fronts. Included in this calculated assault on smug, old-line thinking are small huddles of Toronto academics and no less a master interpreter of ideas to the masses than Pierre Berton.

A Toronto committee for Trudeau has been set up by professors Ramsey Cook, Bill Kilbourne and John Saywell, three of the Canadian academic community's brightest young political scientists. They are circulating a petition in Canadian universities, hoping by January 22 to enlist at least 150 professors in their crusade to persuade the minister of justice to stand for the leadership.

Due Next Month

Pierre Berton's new book, *The Snug Minority*, due to be published in mid-February, is not so much about politics, as about the kind of country Canada should become. "What I'm saying in it," Berton told me in an interview, "is that the kind of political leadership we've had has been the wrong leadership, because it has been restricted to a cosy little group. It has been a financial leadership almost entirely, a marriage between the financiers and the politicians, and the politicians have parroted and followed what the big businessmen have said to protect themselves."

Berton does not comment

directly on the Liberal leadership race in his book, but he told me that "Pierre Trudeau, possibly Eric Kierans and Jean Marchand, they're going to take the country one way and the whole other gang is going to take the country the other way. Trudeau is the guy who really excites me. Trudeau represents a new look at politics in this country, he is the swinging young man I think the country needs."

"What we need is a guy with ideas so fresh and so different, that he is going to be able to view the country from a different point of view. He has many weaknesses — inexperience, inability to project on the platform and all this. But they said these things about Kennedy too."

"We have long since passed the time," Berton adds, "when we require our politicians to be old. There was a time when wisdom was equated with experience, quite rightly because it was the only way they could get wisdom, through experience. "We now have a whole series of information processing machinery, of which television is one, which gives the experience in a different way."



Newman

By PETER C. NEWMAN

Now I think it is a liability for a politician to be old. And if we believe that people should be retired at 65, it ought to apply to politicians too."

Berton's book, which will be published in an unprecedented first printing of 100,000 copies by McClelland and Stewart, is certain to have a great deal of impact on the Liberal leadership race and on the election to come, because he deals with — and effectively demolishes — most of the clichés which have been the mainstay of Canadian politics for generations.

Personal Ethics

He rejects the concept of the Puritan ethic as the engine of Canadian society, substituting a whole series of personal ethics, none of which claim that hard work is good for its own sake.

"From now on," he says, "people are going to have to do their own thinking. We're grown up, we're not children any more. We don't have to follow a prescribed set of rigid rules. If we do we're doomed."

"What I'm asking," he concludes, "is a new kind of attitude which continues to

look to the future, which doesn't copy what people did in another century. For instance, the temperance movement was perfectly sensible for 1870s when liquor was free and everybody was drunk and the saloons were running wide open. It is not proper for a more mature and sophisticated age."

At the same time, the eight economists who have been working on the special report about the effects of foreign investment on Canada will probably see their effort become an important issue in the leadership contest. Walter Gordon, the project's sponsor, is anxious to have each contender declare his stand on economic nationalism.

The report — a thick, 300-page typescript — is now in the process of being printed and translated. Copies will be circulated to all cabinet ministers and some senior civil servants early next week.

As previously noted in this column, the document makes some dramatic but eminently workable recommendations on how foreign-controlled corporations in this country might be encouraged to operate in the national interest.

U.S. Claims

The report complains that Canadian sovereignty has been "unacceptably eroded by the extra-territorial claims" of the U.S. government on their Canadian-based subsidiaries.

The report will be considered by cabinet, probably on Jan. 25, and the government will then have to decide whether it issues the document as a white paper, which would imply its collective endorsement of its objectives, or merely makes it public without indicating whether it will be turned over to a standing committee for further study.

If the latter happens (and it's the most likely course of action for a government which does not want to make any serious policy commitments until it has a new prime minister) it would then become incumbent on each candidate in the race to declare his intentions.

Social Ethics Sell No Soap For TV

The Nation

Has America become dehumanized or has television, overwhelmingly preoccupied with entertainment fantasy and marketing propaganda, lost its power to communicate reality?

The questions arise from the almost imperceptible audience reaction to a recent telecast of American soldiers piling human corpses like cordwood; dumping, hurling and airlifting, by helicopter and cargo net, the Vietnamese dead.

The scene, on Walter Cronkite's CBS evening news, was described by correspondent Robert Schakne as a problem of sanitation for U.S. troops.

CBS reported only a slight rise in the phone calls that evening; in an audience of millions, perhaps 100 protested the shocking scene. There was similar feebleness of response several months ago to a report from Don Webster, also on CBS, that American soldiers were cutting off the ears of the enemy dead for souvenirs.

The excellent reporting of such ghastly scenes is not telecast without great agonizing by responsible newsmen at the networks.

Do such scenes accurately reflect American participation in the war? Do they aid the enemy? Are they anti-war propaganda? Does not any accurate reporting of war constitute anti-war propaganda? These are some of the questions TV newsmen ask themselves daily.

But when the scenes are shown, silence ensues. And this raises the more basic issues of whether the audience is morally numb or the medium is invalid. (morally irrelevant by association).

If these questions had commercial value, the networks and their patrons, the advertisers, would have had them researched to the point of uncovering the opinions of upper middle-class citizens of Brunswick, N.J.

But the issue is purely one of social ethics, and that sells no soap.

Conversations Between Two Halves of the Brain

By JOHN DAVY

LONDON — One of the most familiar but most odd features of man is his lopsidedness in the use of his hands.

A German pre-historian has recently made the surprising deduction that up to a quarter of Bronze Age tools discovered seem to have been designed for left-handers. Today, some 95 per cent of the earth's population appear to be right-handed, but whether because they are taught that way, or are born with a right-handed prejudice, is obscure.

Babies tend to show little preference in their first year, but thereafter begin to show a definite tendency to left- or right-handedness. Identical twins always have identical handedness, even if brought up apart.

For some curious reason, the right-hand side of our bodies is controlled by the left half of our brains, and vice versa. Thus left brain damage can produce right-hand paralysis.

It is now clear that in adults, the left half of the brain "dominates" the right half, particularly for speech. Thus when speech is formed into writing, it is natural to use the right hand as the instrument.

Most on Left

There appears to be a small minority of people in whom the "speech centre" is in the right half of the brain, and these may be natural left-handers. However, nearly 70 per cent of left-handers seem to have their speech centres on the left as well, and so they "ought" to be right-handers. There is also a small proportion in whom the two halves of the brain seem equally balanced.

Some rather drastic surgical procedures have recently begun to throw more light on this obscure realm. About seven years ago, two surgeons in California completely severed the "corpus callosum," the nerve tissues connecting the two halves of the cerebral cortex, in a patient suffering from uncontrollable epilepsy.

A great improvement in the patient's general condition was observed, and since then, about 10 other patients in California have had this operation. In recent years,

they have been helping R. W. Sperry, M.S. Gazzaniga and their co-workers at the California Institute of Technology, in a series of studies on other aspects of this operation, some of which are very odd.

After the operation, the patient seemed quite normal, with no noticeable change in intelligence or personality. But after a while, observers began to notice that in moving about, the patient favored the right side of his body for all activities, while the left side tended to be passive. When an object was placed in the left hand, the patient would deny that it was there.

Eye Divided

Further tests were made on vision. Here the situation is complicated by the fact that the eye itself is divided: the view projected on the left half of the retina is registered by the right half of the brain, and vice versa.

It transpired that the split-brain patients can see and describe words or images flashed on to the right side of their retinas, but appeared at first to be blind on the left.

However, further experiments in which patients were asked to point rather than describe, showed that images on the left side of the retina were also being registered. But they could not be described, because the "speech centre" is isolated in the other half of the brain.

As the studies proceeded, they began to indicate that the split brain patients are in a very curious situation. The dominant brain half shows all the highly developed functions of speech of the normal human being. But while the left half seems in some ways to function more at the level of an infant or moron, yet in experiments where no speech or "naming" of perceptions is needed, it is capable of a high level of recognition, learning and discrimination.

Furthermore, in certain situations, the two brain halves can have a kind of conversation.

Colored Lights

The experimenters flashed green and red lights to register on one or other half of the brain, and asked the patients to say which color it was. When the light was flashed to the right half of the brain, the left hand had no direct means of knowing the color. But as it was in control of the "speech centre," it had to make the pronouncement "red" or "green." As a result, the left brain guessed wrong as often as it guessed right.

But then the subjects began to make a second guess, which was always right. The experimenters realized that something very surprising was happening. When a red light was flashed to the right brain, and the left brain wrongly pronounced "green," the right half heard this, recognized it as a wrong response, and made the patient frown and shake his head. This prompted the left brain hastily to change its guess, and say "red."

This kind of cross-prompting between the two halves of the brain can become very refined, the Californian doc-

tors say. But for the person who has not got a split-brain it is exceedingly difficult to imagine just how some patients experience the curious situation of appearing to have acquired two independent spheres of consciousness.

There is also some evidence that such patients can perform two tasks simultaneously, using the right brain for one, the left brain for the other, as fast as normal people can manage one.

The California researchers have commented that up to the age of four or so, children can handle language equally well in either brain-half. But from then on, the language capacity of one half seems to be almost completely dismantled, while it is developed to a very high pitch in the other.

(London Observer Service)

Grades Get In the Way

By DON ROBINSON

WASHINGTON — Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the George Washington University anthropology department, has a PhD from Yale, a carrot-red beard, and a firm belief that grades are unnecessary, meaningless and ought to be abolished.

He announced to the nearly 500 freshmen in his introductory anthropology class that for the semester just ending he will submit to the registrar for every one of them a grade of A. They applauded.

The thin, 37-year-old, rapid-talking professor said in an interview that he did it to make everyone think about grades. If they really do, he said, they will come "inevitably" to his conclusion that grades ought to be abolished — at GW and all other colleges and universities.

Grades "get in the way" of learning, Gallagher said. "People are out after grades" instead of being out to use education to discover "How can I conduct my life in a reasonable and enjoyable way?"

The only real function of grades, which ought not to be a function of a university, Gallagher said, is "to sort people for government and industry."

Gallagher considers himself a perfect example of the absurdity of grades. He graduated 228th out of a class of 235 at Turtle Creek, Pa., high school. He graduated first out of a class of 2,000 at the University of Pittsburgh.

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL Tory Lead Holding; Grits, NDP Down

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

While some of the icing which adorned the Stanfield-Tory wedding cake last October seems to have been picked away, the happy couple still looks good to more Canadians than does any other political combination.

October's national Poll recorded a sensational jump of 13 percentage points in the strength of the Tory party following the September leadership convention — a jump which not only put the Conservatives ahead of the Liberals, for the first time since the 1965 election, but put it ahead with a healthy nine-point margin.

Today's Gallup Poll shows the Conservatives still ahead of the Liberals, but by a slightly narrower margin of six percentage points. Interviewing, on which these findings are based, took place just prior to the announcement from Prime Minister Lester Pearson that he planned to resign from the leadership of the Liberal party early in the new year.

The shot in the arm which the Conservative convention gave the electorate is best shown by the following table which records the response a carefully-balanced cross-section of voting-age Canadians have given to the question: "If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor?"

	Liberals	PC	NDP	And Others
Election, Nov., 1965	40%	33%	18%	9%
January, 1966	41	30	21	7
May	41	30	19	10
July	38	30	20	12
September	37	32	21	10
November	38	26	26	10
February, 1967	37	25	28	10
May	36	29	26	9
August	41	30	18	11
October	34	43	17	6
Today	32	38	18	12

Quarrels Can't Solve The Indian Problems

By ART STOTT

The new year is only two weeks old and already the Indian situation viewed from the West Coast seems more hopelessly tangled than the birds' nest I created trying to put the nylon line on the spinning reel I received for Christmas. I'd like to think that the problem can be straightened out the way the line has been, with patience and expenditure of man hours. Maybe it can be.

The 1968 version of misunderstanding seems to have started with Art Laing's surprisingly unpolitical candor. I have a high respect for Mr. Laing. To me he seems to be a very sincere, perhaps too sincere, public figure who has tried to make clear, in simple, unequivocal language, the position he takes as minister in charge of Indian affairs on what should be done to improve the position of Indians in Canada.

As I read his remarks of the beginning of the year, he says that Indians will have to overcome an inclination to self-depreciation, accept the current ground rules of the acquisitive society and dig in to assist in the solution of their own problems. No solution can be effected, he seems to be saying, by actions of the white population or government agencies alone. The Indians can be given adequate help only if they help themselves.

Unhappily, he used a couple of words which have been seized upon to indicate a lack of sympathy on his part with Indian aspirations. The words were "greedy" and "self-pity." And he has not been impressed by a brief submitted to his department by Vancouver Island Indians.

The "trigger" words and the criticism of the brief have set some of the more vigorous spokesmen for the Indians on the warpath. In an effort to emphasize the mistreatment of Indians, one spokesman has referred to pregnancies occurring among young girls at a residential school — suggesting that the children brought to such institutions are fair game for marauding males. This, in turn, has roused almost fearful protest from some of the girls at the school, who say they are lucky to be there, are in school to acquire an education and feel that the remarks about pregnancies and sex activity are a slap in the face to them.

All this makes very sad reading and, to me, seems to be piling misunderstanding on misunderstanding, creating hostilities where they are not justified and making the ultimate solution of the Indians' problems that much more difficult. Heaven knows they're complex enough under the best of circumstances.

In my more idealistic youth I thought

integration through enfranchisement was the answer. This would — and still does for the few Indians who want to take the step — give the Indian legal status as a full Canadian citizen without special consideration for him as an Indian or control by government as a ward. It does not, however, remove subjective discrimination which is unrelated to legal status.

And most Indians do not want to be enfranchised because that course leads to separation from the band to which they have strong sociological ties.

Beyond that, Indians have excellent grounds for criticizing the white community for its adherence to the rules of an acquisitive society. Theoretically, the Indian concept of sharing with his fellows seems more desirable on ethical grounds.

But the acquisitive society is here and its rules are observed by the majority of Canadians. That majority has the moxie to make it work and survival depends on the ability of the individual to adjust to the system. This is all the more significant, because the natural resources on which an earlier age of Indians depended for subsistence are now inadequate to meet the needs of the rising Indian population. They can't live on the fish that aren't there to catch. They can't eat the game which isn't there to shoot. And anyhow, they want more than mere food and primitive shelter.

There is a brutal answer to the conundrum inherent in the Indian situation. It rests in the abolition of Indian status, allowing them to utilize at their own discretion the lands which they own and admitting them to the benefits of general Canadian citizenship. But this is a course which does not appeal to many Indians. Were the contrary the case, they would have become enfranchised.

The process would impose the old law of the survival of the fittest — and the fittest would be those who could adjust successfully to the society current in Canada at large.

The idea is repugnant to a large number of thoughtful Canadians because they feel that most Indians are not equipped to compete in the present-day, largely urban, struggle for existence frequently called "the rat race."

The best answer, it seems to me, will be provided when Canadians receive a practical, and acceptable, reply to their question to Indians: "What can we do to help you to help yourselves?" And since there are nearly a quarter of a million Indians in Canada — each of whom is an individual, though we tend to forget that fact occasionally — it might be difficult to select the right response.

In the meantime, we're getting nowhere by present quarrels — unless they serve the useful purpose of emphasizing the fact that people anxious to help, and they include both Indians and non-Indians, are individuals with different views.

The medical profession became embroiled this week in a world-wide ruckus over heart transplants.

Doctors in a number of countries spoke out in rare public criticism of their colleagues in South Africa and the U.S. who have performed five of the operations in the past month. Only two of the patients are still alive.

Most of them deplored the publicity surrounding the operations, but this was to be expected from a profession which traditionally reserves to itself the right to work in secrecy.

Others argued that not enough research has been done and heart transplants at this time should be restricted to experiments with dogs.

A Canadian surgeon who has developed a number of heart operation techniques, Dr. J. C. Callaghan, of Edmonton, was particularly outspoken on this score.

He condemned Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa, who started the current spate of transplants, as an "actor" who was giving false hope to heart patients everywhere.

Dr. Callaghan insisted doctors have not found a way to prevent "rejection" by the body of a foreign heart and tissues, and predicted that none of the patients will live more than 20 days. So far none has.

The two recipients of transplanted hearts still living are Dr. Philip Blaiberg of South Africa, Dr. Barnard's second patient, and Mike Kasperak of Palo Alto, Calif., who was operated on by a Stanford University medical team.

Dr. Blaiberg, a 58-year-old retired dentist, was operated on Jan. 2 and Kasperak on Jan. 6.

The most recent patient, 57-year-old Louis Block, died in a Brooklyn hospital Wednesday just 10 hours after an operation headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz. It was the second failure for Dr. Kantrowitz, whose first patient, an infant boy, lived only six hours.

Meanwhile the public watched with fascination both the patients' progress and the doctors' debate.

Lay people were more concerned with the ethics and deep questions involved in substituting the malfunctioning organs of one body with the healthy ones of another, and these are probably the questions behind the medical profession's debate.

Kidney transplants were taken more calmly, but the dramatic operation of substituting one heart for another creates more of a dilemma. Is it right to prolong life in this manner? Would it be better to use an artificial, manufac-

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

tured heart than a real one? How can you decide when the donor of the healthy heart is certifiably dead and the operation should go ahead?

One thing seemed clear however: if there are doctors willing to perform transplants, donors available, and patients ready to take the gamble, the operations will continue to take place regardless of the doubts.

Against a background of unusually heavy fighting in South Vietnam attributed to a Communist offensive aimed at testing the morale of allied forces, there were these developments relating to the Southeast Asia situation:

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia declared after a meeting with U.S. envoy Chester Bowles that the American government had promised to make every effort to respect his country's frontiers. For his part, the prince agreed that when Viet Cong infiltrations are reported Cambodian forces will be despatched to "invite" them to depart.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown met with U.S.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington and declared afterward he was convinced that North Vietnam has made a "significant move" toward peace negotiations and "does in fact want talks to start."

The U.S. disclosed that it is more than doubling its monthly draft totals in coming months to boost army strength.

The South Vietnamese government ordered the top Newsweek magazine correspondent in Saigon out of the country because it didn't like his dispatches.

Elsewhere: The Liberal leadership contest to pick Canada's next prime minister gathered steam during the week with the entry of the first two major candidates, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and former Quebec finance minister Eric Kierans, while Trade Minister Winters jolted Ottawa with his resignation from the Cabinet.

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, leader of the ultra-conservative faction in the Vatican, resigned from the central administration of the Catholic church at the age of 77 and was replaced by Franjo Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia.

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Cunningham Gorge Pharmacy, 2922 Tillicum.

B.C. HYDRO



FROM THE GALLERY

Bennett a One-Man Walking Silent Minority

Let's see now...

There's the federal government, all the other premiers and their finance ministers, sometimes most of his own cabinet, the B.C. Federation of Labor, some civic leaders, northern Chamber of Commerce officials, opposition MLAs, some of his own caucus, Gov. Hickel, and now Speaker William Murray.

They all have one thing in common—they're just too "common" for Prem. (pardon me) Prime Minister Bennett to bother sitting down and talking with them.

Mr. Murray's wrangle with the premier has more than one interesting aspect.

Despite the title, a legislature's Speaker is usually the only silent member. And a premier is usually the most garrulous.

We have a strange reversal of roles here with Mr. Murray fairly screaming for some notice of his riding's needs while the government's chief spokesman makes like a dummy.

Some of Mr. Bennett's fans undoubtedly will demand to know Mr. Murray's qualifications for passing judgment on the premier as a boor.

Well, the Speaker also happens to be chairman of the government's cultural committee so I guess he should know. Maybe he could recommend as the first grant a sum

of money to pay for some lessons on etiquette for Mr. Bennett.

Of course we shouldn't be too hard on Mr. Bennett. After all, he's very proud of the fact that he was made a Privy Councillor last year, along with all the other premiers in one of our more useless centennial projects, which entitles him to be addressed formally as Honorable—no matter what he does.

Besides, someone may have forgotten to tell him that despite the fact the honor was personally conferred by the Queen, it doesn't mean he is a royal personage to whom nobody may speak until he acknowledges their existence.

Maybe Mr. Bennett is just trying to set an example of restraint in speech in the

hopes of having a quiet session this year. Some hope!

Mr. Murray has enjoyed the reputation of being a quiet, even reserved, gentleman and when he loses patience with the government it is highly likely that the rest of the caucus is seething. So watch for backbenchers to conduct a deadly war of sniping from the rear as the cabinet faces the opposition.

This same situation will be visible in the New Democratic and Liberal parties too, which should add more turmoil to the coming session.

Despite Robert Strachan's successful defence of his position as party leader at last year's convention, there are signs his position will be challenged again and they will become more apparent during the session.

Ray Perrault also will be under the gun of his own colleagues.

He admits this will be a crucial year not only for the province but (in fact, because of that) also for his own party and therefore his own position as leader.

He has sent his fellow MLAs on speaking sweeps to the farthest corners of the province for the past eight months and the six Liberals probably have put in as many miles of platform hopping as either of the bigger parties since the last session.

"We've got to make more impression in the country (ridings) or we'll never get a n y where," he concedes. "There's no getting around the fact that we've become identified as a big city party."

I predict that Mr. Bennett

will gleefully point the finger of scorn back at the opposition when they give him a hard time.

He'll taunt the two party leaders opposite him at every opportunity of pointing out their precarious positions. But he'll be only laughing on the outside. Inside, Mr. Bennett is bound to be crying.

Because he's too old a politician not to realize that others want the jobs held by Mr. Strachan and Mr. Perrault only because they regard them as stepping stones.

That must mean they figure the old lone wolf is too vulnerable now to cling to his spot at the top of the heap much longer.

No wonder, it wasn't left to posterity to name the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

Viet War 'Bigger, More Dangerous'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A Newsweek magazine correspondent ordered to leave South Vietnam by local authorities there says the Vietnam war was getting bigger and more dangerous.

Everett G. Martin also predicts, in a newspaper interview published here today, that the war could continue into the 1970s.

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Pollution To Be Probed In Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — The International Joint Commission will hold a public hearing next week aimed at assessing plans by Canadian and U.S. control agencies to deal with pollution of the Niagara River.

The hearing Tuesday will allow agencies to defend their abatement programs in light of an IJC report released last October which found current measures have failed to reduce pollution to target levels set in 1951.

The report by the commission's Lakes Erie-Ontario Advisory Board found most of the wastes causing pollution originate on the U.S. side and suggested this was because of greater population and industrialization.

The advisory board found pollution of the river by municipal wastes and a variety of industrial wastes, notably oil, have hampered the river's aesthetic values.

The 44-page report singled out as problem areas "the discoloration and odor" at a Niagara Falls, N.Y., diversion sewer outfall, discoloration at the outfall of the city's sewage treatment plant and odor and brown foam at the Maid of the Mist landing dock on the Canadian side.

Two problems were large quantities of oil in the Buffalo River, occasionally flushed into the Niagara to destroy plant and wildlife, and unsatisfactory treatment facilities at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

WILDLIFE AFFECTED

"In addition to the damages to boating and other recreational pursuits, evidence indicates it is regularly killing ducks on the river."

The report says the river is a wintering area for a number of diving ducks, including the greater scaup and canvasbacks.

"It appears that many of the ducks swim into pellets of congealed oil or grease. The resultant oil or grease spot on their feathers breaks down their natural water-proofing and they die of body exposure to cold water or drowning."

Among municipalities abutting the river, only Niagara Falls, N.Y., lacks a modern sewage-treatment system.

Some 70,000,000 gallons of sewage—three-quarters of it from industrial sources—are dumped into the river daily.

New York state has ordered the city to develop a secondary treatment plant by June 1, 1972, and a firm of engineering consultants is drawing up preliminary plans.

On the Canadian side, Niagara Falls Ont., has a new treatment plant.

Nearby Chippawa has a modern secondary treatment plant for sewage and Fort Erie has a primary treatment plant, which screens large particles and allows effluent to settle to remove most other wastes.

The IJC report said that with the exception of one firm near Fort Erie, "the sources of wastewater discharged directly to the Niagara River from Ontario municipalities and industries are in substantial compliance with the IJC objectives for boundary water quality control."



EAGER ORGANIZERS of Saanich Police Teen Club gather around one of co-sponsors of the youth group, Constable Bill Chisholm, before electing Claremont High's Cathy Munro president at meeting Friday. Standing, from left, are Constable Dave McGregor, Jill Payne of Claremont, club secretary Judi Kendall of Clare-

mont, Ted Marston, Reynolds Road Junior High, Barbara Munro, Royal Oak Junior High, Raymond Choy, Mount View, and Rick Brewer, Movement Youth Group. Craig Darling was elected treasurer and Don Hutchings vice-president. Club will hold first dance Feb. 23 at a place to be decided later.

It's Puppy Love at First Bite As Russians Try Double-Header

MOSCOW (UPI) — A puppy's head grafted to an older dog's neck has developed the habit of nipping playfully at his host's ear, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported.

Tass reported Thursday that Dr. Vladimir Demikhov this week had grafted the head, heart, lungs and forelegs of a two-month-old dog to a four-year-old mongrel named Mukhtar in Kiev.

After the head transplant, "thanks to the presence of two nervous systems, the further conduct of the dogs' heads was different," Tass said.

"Mukhtar's head was quiet... the puppy was very aggressive—several times it bit Mukhtar on the ear and the leg—and reacted with interest to everything around. After the big dog was fed, both heads grew accustomed to their new position and finally fell asleep."

Professor Sets Piano Recital

Dr. Max Edwards, Associate Professor of Linguistics and Modern Languages at the University of Victoria will present a piano recital Friday, Jan. 19, at 12:30 p.m., in Room 144 of the Education Arts complex.

The recital is under the auspices of the German Club and the Division of German at the University.

TONIGHT
Nine in the Fifth Place
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MY INDOLE RING
★ Dancing-Light Show ★
1312 Government 388-9022

Extra Bonus at the
"POPS" CONCERT
Sunday, January 14 at 8:30 p.m.
in the Gymnasium, University of Victoria
Come and enjoy two outstanding musical groups — your Symphony Orchestra, and one of the finest choirs in Western Canada. The B.C. Tel Choir has been heard on radio and TV, and has performed in many B.C. communities. Hear them Sunday— together with guest artist
Irene Weiss
Noted Pianist
The Color TV Draw will be held during the intermission, and as an Attendance Bonus,
TWO FREE SEASON TICKETS to the 1968-69 SYMPHONY SERIES
will be given to each TV winner who is present at the concert.
TICKETS \$2 and \$1
available at the door

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1037 VIEW ST.
Presents a
DARREN ST. CLAIRE SPECIAL
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SATURDAY
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FREE PARKING
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Norm and Hilda Adlington, the Lessee-Operators
of the ALL NEW
McMorran's Marine Drive Restaurant
Invite you to drop in and enjoy the new surroundings and the new menu at an old familiar spot
We have the old favorites too: the best hamburgers in Greater Victoria and HALIBUT fried in pure Wesson Vegetable Oil.
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PHONE 658-5227
THIS SUNDAY... rain or shine, take a drive and try our famous special... the best toasted tea bun in town. Served with tea or coffee. Only 35¢

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

TV THIS WEEK

Beep! Beep! The Road-Ram

By AL FORREST
Staff Writer

After the roar of the crash, the tinkle of falling glass, the distant whine of the police siren and the identification of the dead, there was comic relief on Wojeck.

The story of the crusading coroner's battle with the car barons to improve safety features in cars ended with this message:

"Any similarity to any person living or dead or any organization is entirely coincidental."

Yes, indeed and indeed.

And if the tale of one man's battle to have safety built into every car even if profits have to be reduced should remind one of Ralph Blum's fight with Beep! Beep! car company, well it can't be helped.

"Wojeck is fiction," the announcer intoned. Shocking fiction it was.

The hour-long show (CBC Tuesday) tried hard to disturb people and it took 50 minutes to do it.

I was not shocked when the play insisted that car firms hire people to wire-tap, bribe and smear in an attempt to thwart government investigations.

I was not shocked into accepting that the recall of cars for defects is evidence of sloppy work.

But the item alleging that companies buy the cheapest kind of tire was a bit unnerving.

And then when a man's wife and daughter crack up their car because brake fluid has drained away and they bleed to death because a front-end impact jams the doors shut, well it's a different ball game.

It cries for a complete and satisfactory explanation.

The sermon didn't convince me that Beep! Beep! car company is a heartless villain. But it did start me thinking and I'd feel a bit better if someone could reassure me about those tires.

Just about every TV columnist in Canada is awarding the Whoopie prize to the "homer" commentators for their one-sided coverage of the Canada-Russia hockey contest (Wednesday).

"That Russian referee . . . now, if the Canadian boys can just . . ."

But the award should go to Frank Gieber and Frank Gifford for their observations during the Cleveland-Los Angeles Playoff Bowl football encounter (last Sunday).

Quote: "Cleveland isn't going to beat the Rams if they don't get some points on the scoreboard."

Quote: "Cleveland can't win if they don't get out of their own end of the field."

Quite true. And it's likewise true that if the Cleveland Browns couldn't get out of their own end and put some points on the scoreboard they couldn't even beat a team made up from the Times newsroom.

"Here it is, Al," the man was saying. "This is how it's going to go in the Liberal leadership vote (coming on TV April 6).

"You see, they're going to have to go outside the cabinet, right? Avoid the 'same old gang' image, right? So that narrows it down, right?"

"And of course they're not picking just a leader, right? He's going to be the prime minister. So you need a man with lots of federal experience, right?"

Like, someone from the cabinet?

"Well, yeah," he said, "so keeping these things in mind it shouldn't be tough to pick the winner. Right?"

On radio this week came this tip-off about the rising cost of parking the family car.

A breathless announcer shouting the praises of a department store advised: "... plenty of parking . . . up to three years to pay . . ."

The doom-sayings were prophesying that some day television would drop its last shred of self-control and put vicious, filthy shows on in the kiddie's hour.

Doomsday is here.

CTV Friday is showing Psycho at 8 p.m.

Put the kiddies to bed.

It's a sick flick.

Adults have reported being disturbed for months afterwards. That's their problem. But there's no excuse for TV to make children wake up in the middle of the night screaming.

Where did the censor go?

And also how come children are permitted (with adult along) into that weirdo melodrama Reflections In A Golden Eye? This is one Liz Taylor movie that genuinely deserves the Pussy Cat.

It's not filthy, just not for the youngsters.

SCREEN IN PASSING — Comedians on CBS are playing musical guests . . . First Carol Burnett visits the Smothers Brothers . . . then the brothers visit Jonathan Winters . . . then Winters visits Carol . . . then Carol and Jonathan visit . . . maybe they all end up at Peyton Place.

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McPherson Playhouse



JOAN
... busy career

Maxwell Sings Here On Jan. 21

Vocal solo recitals by visiting, professional artists have become a genuine rarity in this city since the Vancouver based celebrity series cancelled over three years ago.

So far the 1967-68 season has been well served with instrumental soloists, thanks to Victoria Symphony, University of Victoria and Musical Art activities.

But it is the Musical Art Society which, Sunday, Jan. 21, will bring concert goers the only major song recital of the winter up to now, possibly the only one of the entire season.

Featured soloist will be lovely Canadian mezzo soprano Joan Maxwell.

Miss Maxwell, whose busy career fans out in all directions from her home base in Winnipeg, is not unknown to Victorians.

Her exceptional voice was heard to advantage, but all too briefly, when she appeared as one of four soloists under the baton of Otto-Werner Mueller in last spring's performance of the Verdi Requiem.

GRANTS Generally considered as Canada's ranking mezzo soprano, Miss Maxwell has received, during the past three years, major overseas study grants from Canada Council and the British Arts Council.

She has made two important tours of the country with Jeunesses Musicales and has appeared frequently on CBC television and radio.

She is also to be heard singing a major role in a stereo album taped for special centennial release under RCA Victor label.

For her recital here Miss Maxwell will be accompanied by Victoria School of Music head Robin Wood, in a fine repertoire of art songs, lieder, opera and folk songs.

The recital at McPherson Playhouse will commence at 3 p.m.

Watch Out For Lizzie and Dick

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'Odd Couple' Audience Get Tickle From Pickle

By BRUCE YEMEN

If an intermission "analyst" had to pick the turning point in Friday night's production of the Odd Couple, he would be tempted to say it was when Oscar the slob knocked the pickle into the fourth row.

The truth is that the Bastion Theatre offering hit its stride earlier than that, and a very funny stride it was.

The Neil Simon Broadway hit consistently tickled a medium-sized opening night gathering at the McPherson Theatre.

The source of the play's humor, not to mention the force behind the flying pickle, was the conflict set up when fastidious Felix, desolated by the break-up of his marriage, moved in with messy Oscar Madison, his divorced poker buddy.

SHARE FEELINGS

It was a tribute to the acting of both Harry Hill in the role of Felix and Robert Price as Oscar that you could easily share the feelings that led Oscar to interrupt Felix's obsessive housecleaning with such pickle-moving vigor.

The husband-wife parallels in the Oscar-Felix relationship provided many incisive comments on the marriage institution but the "philosophy" was secondary — the odd couple is mostly for laughs.

The play recovered nicely from a slow-start — a poker game scene with five characters on stage — and came into its own with just Felix and Oscar on stage together, as they were for most of the night.

Mr. Hill's portrayal of the impossible Felix ("A marriage counsellor once threw me out of his office") was perhaps the staidier, but Mr. Price was convincing as the sports-writer-slob ("For our 10th wedding anniversary I took my wife to see the New York Rangers play the Detroit Red Wings — and she got hit by the puck.")

VISUAL BITS

Tony Nicholson's direction showed to advantage in some excellent visual bits and the pace seldom faltered.

Opening night stiffness was evident in the work of Bill McColl, Owen Foran, Joe Moore and Dan Christian as the four poker-playing cohorts.

Football Player

Stuart Whitman attended UCLA on a football scholarship.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY 1:45 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING 8:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL GARDEN PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. CANCELLED MONDAY 12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Only 1:15 - 3:15 - Housewives 3:15 - 5:00 p.m.

LIVE AT The Old Forge Male Vocalist RON BURROWS Singing Star of stage, radio and TV at the OLD FORGE JAN. 10-20 TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY Weekdays . . . 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. Saturday . . . 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. Dance to the Fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS Reservations—383-9913 Strathcona Hotel Douglas and Courtney Streets

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of Felix and Oscar, but they loosened up as the play progressed.

Sylvia and Dorothy Hosie came through well as the "cuckoo Pigeon sisters" from upstairs.

Designer David Long's set was functional but might have provided more scope for Oscar's sloppiness — a few more flat surfaces oozing with assorted garbage would have helped. Any normal bachelor slob could have given technical advice on that score.

The flying pickle wasn't the only bit of audience participation in the play — fragrant air purifier sprayed by the ever-zealous Felix found its way throughout the theatre.

GOOD SIGN

The audience applauded enthusiastically when Oscar finally rebelled at the maddening habits of Felix — a good sign of "involvement."

But nobody will get too involved in this zippy comedy — it's light entertainment to brighten a January night.

The Odd Couple continues for one week.

Her Own Jewels

Most of the jewelry worn by June Lockhart, co-star of "Lost in Space", is original. Her husband, John Lindsay, designs jewelry as a hobby.

North Breezes

"Have you ever been caught checking the coin return slot on a pay phone?" asked the man from Mount Douglas. "It's an embarrassment, but I do it without thinking. Sometimes I forget my neighbor's name. I forget my wallet at restaurants. When I get on the bus I have no change."

"I take the wrong umbrellas and I spill my chilelets in the theatre. And now the mayor's going to trap me into the worst faux pas of all."

"What's that?" asked our Maitre d', Leslie.

"One-way streets on Fort and Yates. Everybody will be blowing their horns and yelling at me."

"Be generous. Think of the fun it gives them to feel superior," said Leslie.

And IMPERIAL congratulates to new Comitas president Mrs. W. G. Hughes, to Judo trophy winners Colleen Halliwell and Jackie Goode and to ex-streetcar conductor Ted Fox on his 90th birthday.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn The Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

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In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, 385-4441

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

Jan. 13 and 16 to 19 THE ODD COUPLE 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 15th Adventure Film THE LEGEND OF NAHANNI 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 20th S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Barber Shop Singers) 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 21st Victoria Musical Art Society Presents JOAN MAXWELL 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 21st EAST INDIAN FILMS 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 25th CHRISTIAN FERRAS VIOLINIST 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8th ZABALETA HARPIS 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 27th - Feb. 10th TAMING OF THE SHREW 8:30 p.m.

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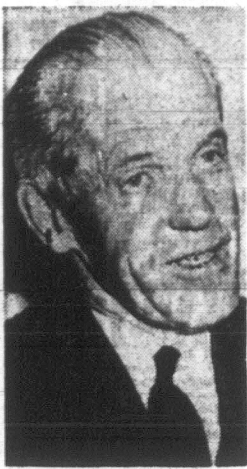
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Canada Tale Lively From Howe to Gerda



FRASER
... he recorded



GERDA
... sex scandals



HOWE
... and post-war boom

The Search for Identity, Canada: Postwar and Present, by Blair Fraser. Doubleday. 1967.

Reviewed by Peter Murray

The transition from journalism to history is not an easy one to make.

Blair Fraser, long-time Ottawa editor for Maclean's Magazine, who was chosen to write this sixth volume in the Canadian History Series covering the postwar years, is only partially successful.

Largely this is because the events he deals with are not long enough off the front pages to be given the imprint of history. But even more difficult, "The Search for Identity" proves too nebulous a theme to come to grips with.

Too many chapters are simply a replay of the major news stories of the 1945-65 period with a little "kicker" paragraph at the end trying to tie them into the theme.

Nevertheless, Fraser has written a very readable and entertaining book. After Gerda Munsinger can anyone say that Canadian affairs are dull?

If he lacks the insights and occasional brilliant writing touches of a Bruce Hutchison or Peter Newman, Fraser never carried away into wordiness by the power of his prose as his two contemporaries sometimes are.

Fraser's writing is lean and unadorned. He is always incisive and never boring. Close to the scene during these fascinating years, he is able to bring in anecdotal touches that give his narrative a lift.

He puts life into some of the names that dominated the period, men like C. D. Howe and Louis St. Laurent, Igouzenko and Lucien Rivard.

Fraser has a keen eye for hypocrisy and pricks deftly a few distinctly Canadian conceits.

We prided ourselves during the post-war period on our open-door immigration policy and compassion in helping to empty some of Europe's dreary refugee camps, but we weren't always being altruistic, sometimes the motive was simply cheap labor.

We became a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by kidding ourselves that it would serve some broad economic and social function, when in fact it is just a military alliance and nothing more.

We tended to adopt a lofty moral perch in both the Korean and Vietnam wars that hasn't always been matched in deeds.

Foreign policy is one of the areas where Canada's contradictions have shown up most glaringly. The striving to be a respected "middle power" sometimes has been based on pure isolationism, as it was under Mackenzie King.

Of our desire during the latter war years to establish ourselves as the "finch-pin" between the United States and Britain Fraser observes:

Canada was trying to get in between the great powers, all right, but not to mediate. The object was to make sure that the great powers did not dispose of our affairs to suit their convenience.

Fraser never lapses into cynicism however, and these jabs at our conscience do not detract from our achievements, which take up much the larger portion of the book.

While noting that we self-righteously refused to join the "nuclear club" at the same time we were supplying the uranium for others to make bombs, he declares that our scruple about nuclear weapons "was neither unreal nor ignoble, but a part of national character in which we can take pride."

We seem to manage to do the right things most of the time but not always for the right reasons.

And if our posture in the world is sometimes questionable, our many accomplishments at home are cause for pride.

Our sense of purpose and self-confidence at the end of war resulted in development of the Alberta oil industry and the Labrador-Ungava iron ore deposits, which in turn gave impetus to the spectacular St. Lawrence Seaway project.

With some of this new-found wealth we created one of the most advanced social welfare systems in the world.

What has this to do with the so-called search for identity? The dust jacket says Fraser's book "seeks to answer the question that Canadians ask themselves as often as their neighbors do: what is a Canadian?"

I'm not so sure our neighbors really care and I doubt that Fraser has thrown much more light on this unanswerable query. If there is anything distinctive about being a Canadian it must be our continuing obsession with the question.

The two most vital facts of Canadian existence are the English-French relationship and the problem of our proximity to the U.S.

Both form undercurrents that flow through Fraser's book but give no more clue to our identity at the end of his narrative than they do at the beginning.

They will continue to be our main concern in the years to come and our identity will be constantly changing, depending on how we cope with each issue as it arises. Events determine identity, more than the other way around.

Nations are more subject to "personality" changes than individuals. The U.S. identity in the 1960s of Vietnam and race violence is a far different thing from what it was in the 1920s and 30s.

So too is Canada a different country in 1965 than it was in 1945 and now we are probably on the eve of an even greater period of change.

A STRANGE LOVE

NEVER HAD A CHANCE, by Roy Farran; Collins; \$4.00.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

Never Had A Chance, written by Calgary Alderman and newspaperman Roy Farran, is an interesting short novel set in Western Canada.

Michael Magee, a 19-year-old delinquent, in league with the hardened criminal Kelinsky, robs a bank and flees to the mountainous region near Banff to elude pursuit.

There they terrorize a young female guide, Fay Hartigan, and her brother. Ultimately, nature itself punishes the guilty, but not before a strange affection has developed between Miss Hartigan and the boy she is being forced to guide to safety.

Never Had A Chance is moderately interesting, the narrative moving with ease and simplicity. It cannot, however, be considered as

"Seven Days of Looking at a Rubber Plant" and "The Farm out the Sydenham Road", as well as shorter pieces such as "My Brother, Dying" and "Scoundrel: the Last Year" are admirably done.

But there is, to my mind, an overload of banality, a certain discursiveness, a strain of sentimentality running through the book in spite of the good things in it. How can one seriously, earnestly, publish lines such as "one golden mushrooming sky-burst of love?" The image is beautiful in itself, but the language does not fit its force.

This is an interesting volume, and a sensitive one, but misses out on being really exciting.—G.V.D.

New Collection Of McArthur

Ontario writer Peter McArthur, a contemporary of Stephen Leacock and O. Henry, was one of the few North Americans to contribute regularly to Punch. His bi-weekly columns in the Toronto Globe made humorous and penetrating observations on life in general and rural life in particular. A new collection of his pieces, edited by Alec Lucas and illustrated by David Chestnut, is entitled *The Best of Peter McArthur* (Clarke Irwin, \$4.95).



ESKIMO MAN taken to England to be displayed for money is seen in drawing made by John White in 1577. Picture was on view in centennial exhibition of National Gallery of Canada. Illustrated catalogue A Pageant of Canada is published by Queen's Printer, \$5.00.

He's Forever Tied To Famous Ship

THE BIG SHIP, by Henry A. Larsen. In co-operation with Frank R. Sheer and Edward Omholt-Jensen. McClelland and Stewart, \$7.50.

Reviewed by Bryan N. S. Gooch

"Henry with the Big Ship": many Eskimos described the late Henry Larsen of the RCMP that way.

His big ship was the "St. Roch," now preserved as an historic monument near the entrance to False Creek in Vancouver.

The Big Ship is an autobiography of Larsen prepared through the collaboration of Sheer and Omholt-Jensen; it is also an account of the vessel which was so much a part of his life and of some of the work of men who served with him. Together men and ship are part of the story of the Canadian Arctic.

Sheer and Omholt-Jensen worked from Larsen's notes and from "... his almost total recall of days gone by." The narrative is clear, and the appeal is immediate and lasting (in spite of occasional repetition of details).

This is the account of a remarkable man who, born in Norway and always interested in geography and polar exploration, went to sea in the days of sail and served later in the Arctic and late in 1927 became a Canadian citizen; in 1928 he joined the RCMP—"I knew that I was going to give it my best," he records.

In June of 1928 he sailed north again as first mate of the then new St. Roch; in August of that year he was given command of the vessel.

Lively and interesting stories of further voyages follow, including accounts of the justifiably famous west-east journey from Vancouver to Halifax through the Northwest Passage (1940-42) and the return trip (1944) via a slightly different route (i.e., Viscount Melville Sound and Prince of Wales Strait).

This is more than just a story of one man and one ship.

It is the story of the police, of the Eskimos, of the missionaries—a story of courage, skill and endurance in an era

of our history not long past and long to be remembered.

Larsen's real concern for the Canadian northland is evident, and his stories of his dealings with its people are filled with perception and understanding.

As a tale of adventure, then, this is exciting, and as a human document it is impressive and often moving.

As a contribution to one area of Canadian history it must also be acknowledged. However, there are a few errors in the book, though the careful reader will probably spot them.

Walker Bay, for example, is on the west and not the east coast of Victoria Island (p. 146); the map on the dust cover, however, shows the correct location. While the illustrations are interesting, would there were more—the so-called "St. James" which is shown sinking (August 1937) is clearly the Hudson's Bay ship Fort James (mentioned in the text, pp. 129-131; see also "The Last Log of the Fort James, The Beaver (June 1938), 6).

The interested reader will probably want to get out his atlas, for the dust cover map—the only map provided—is hardly large or detailed enough to be of more than general assistance in the business of following the St. Roch's peregrinations. Sketch maps interpolated in the text would have been helpful.

Despite inaccuracies and inconveniences, though, this is a good book and a welcome companion to L. H. Neatby's *In Quest of the Northwest Passage* (1958) which deals with earlier exploration in the Arctic. The story of Larsen and the St. Roch makes absorbing reading; it is a tale well told.

He "fired pistols at Sabrina's petticoats and dropped melted wax on her neck and arms. Her reaction was disappointing. She jumped.

Unable to discover a wife who exemplified the Rousseauesque ideals—"in her dress and diet as simple as a mountain girl, fearless and intrepid as the Spartan wives and the Roman heroines"—he brought up an orphan girl with the intention of marrying her.

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The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Intriguing Snippets Spruce Up Biographies

WRITTEN FOR CHILDREN, by John Rowe Townsend. Ambassador, \$5.95.

THREE CENTURIES OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS IN EUROPE, by Bettina Hurlimann. Oxford University Press, \$9.00.

Reviewed by Judith Terry

People interested in the history of children's books have not been too well served up to now.

Except where it overlaps the main fabric of English literature, in books like *Robinson Crusoe* and *Treasure Island*, it is a subject which has no place in the ordinary literary survey.

The standard work on English children's books has always been Harvey Darton's *Children's Books in England*, but since this is not easy to read and somewhat out-of-date, it is a book for the specialist.

John Rowe Townsend, himself a children's author of some note, has recently produced a brief history, *Written for Children*, that, while not replacing Darton, does provide a useful account for the general reader.

And although you may find more comprehensive comment in the weighty volumes diligently put together by American experts on the subject, I doubt if you will find anything more readable than this little book with its apt and amusing illustrations.

Townsend's choice of anecdote is lively and he relates intriguing snippets of biography, like that about Thomas Day.

Day was an ardent believer in the educational theories of Rousseau, and besides writing a book in support of them, attempted perseveringly to practice what he preached.

Unable to discover a wife who exemplified the Rousseauesque ideals—"in her dress and diet as simple as a mountain girl, fearless and intrepid as the Spartan wives and the Roman heroines"—he brought up an orphan girl with the intention of marrying her.

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Worse, as time went by she began to develop a taste for finery."

Day forsook the project, choosing to marry an heiress instead. Eventually he was killed at the age of 41 after being bucked by a colt which he was trying to break in by non-violent methods.

Townsend's effort to avoid any academic dryness in his

text does result in some brassiness of tone—Day was "a first-class crank," Tenniel's Alice "a demure little blonde"—but he is lively, accurate and enthusiastic.

He avoids the major pitfall inherent in a study of this kind, that of merely compiling a list, by constantly making critical comparisons and evaluations.

It is true that when he reaches the 1930s the massive quantity of material available does bog him down a little.

Having summarized Rosemary Sutcliffe's fine novel *Dawn Wind* (a good historical novel for the teen-ager), his final comment on her over-all achievement tails off into vagueness. "There is meaning in this kind of history."

On the whole, however, his critical discussion of many well-known children's books is enlightening, and he manages to plead new estimates of old books with sympathy and discernment. I wish someone would produce a similar volume on American children's books.

Three Centuries of Children's Books in Europe by Bettina Hurlimann is a much more costly production than *Written for Children*.

The European view which Mrs. Hurlimann represents, as opposed to the English or American, is refreshing.

There is a section on Heinrich Hoffman and *Struwwelpeter* which is interesting not only for the unfamiliar background material on Hoffman but for her evaluation of Hoffman's book, better known

as *Struwwelpeter* is full of fearful punishments inflicted upon children who were guilty of minor misdeeds.

The episode of Little Such-a-Thumb who has his thumb cut off with a tailor's shears is the most horrific.

Mrs. Hurlimann maintains that the small reader is not terrified by the book because it achieves in the original illustrations "a kind of symbolic hyper-reality."

Certainly in some children's books violence is too far from reality to be affecting. Take Edward Lear's:

There was an Old Man who screamed out Whenever they knocked him about;

So they took off his boots, And fed him with fruits, And continued to knock him about.

It is of this kind (though perhaps some psychologist will one day throw up his hands in horror at the sinister implications of taking off the old man's boots).

To defend Hoffman in this way, when his intention was so obviously to correct childish bad habits, is hardly a strong case, but it provides an interesting antidote to present-day views on what is suitable for children's reading.

Mrs. Hurlimann's mistake is to step away from the historical view and personal opinion about children's books and consider wider issues.

Her chapter upon the influence of comic books makes rash assumptions about the nature of the comic strip and its inferiority to the film cartoon, and when she moves on to discuss the influence of comic books on young people, it is quite obvious that the evidence she cites is insufficient and out-of-date.

The absurdities of Superman really should not cause him to be classed as a "horror comic" figure, and it would be interesting to know the source of the statement that "the vocabulary of American children is very much smaller than that of European—children of the same age."

Comics are not specially desirable reading material, but to suggest that they have had a "devastating influence" (is apart from being demonstrably untrue) to underestimate the child's ability to preserve his integrity through a variety of experience.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Why is "fail" a dirty word in our society?

Why, as a verb, does it carry as much of a connotation of disgrace as "to lie" or "to steal"?

After all, failure doesn't inevitably imply mental or character weakness. It can happen to the best people for a variety of reasons.

One cannot read the biography of the most successful people in any walk of life without being impressed by the failures they have had to overcome.

Nor can one escape the conclusion that their success grew from their failures, the one feeding the other as the fallen leaf feeds the new tree.

Most artists, scientists and skilled people of various kinds would probably agree that they have learned far more from their failures than from their successes.

But in our society we

worship success because it means material "having;" we despise failure because it means "having-not."

So the do-ers and the gifted people are conditioned to an abnormal dread of failure and in many schools children are hedged about with euphemisms which do nothing to prepare them for subsequent confrontation, which then becomes all the more brutal.

To this end for instance it is considered desirable to avoid competition in music and drama festivals so that no child or group should feel that he has lost or failed the contest.

This principle ignores the fact that competition is the stuff of life.

We are all in constant competition every step of the way and unless we learn to profit by our losses and keep level-headed over our wins, we are likely to make a rather dismal show in the long run.

Youngsters More Realistic

Fortunately however, the majority of children are far more realists than some of the adults who study them.

They know exactly the meaning of their team's getting into an honor performance or getting an "A" or "B" classification in some group endeavor.

And to provide musical groups in a festival class with the rating, Superior, Excellent, Good, is just a question of semantics in the young mind which is perfectly aware that any three words would be the same, and that Good, Adequate, and Fair would probably be a more realistic assessment.

There is however, an unpleasant aspect to competitive festivals, especially where trophies are at stake. And

that is that they tend to become predominantly pot-hunting excursions.

This is pretty much what happened in the music and drama festivals of pre-World War II days and I am the first to admit that the climate created was not conducive to artistic health.

As recently as three years ago when the Dominion Drama Festival—a pot-hunt if ever there was one—took place at McPherson Playhouse, the point was well illustrated.

Despite the shortcomings of the adjudicator, there certainly would have been a far less acrimonious atmosphere if the best thistles and best thistles with accompanying trophies had not added exasperation to frustration.

No Public Judgment Needed

The ideal festival would be one where participants performed and watched others perform while a panel of experts conferred and wrote adjudications that would subsequently be handed to the performers without public pronouncements.

The failures and the successes would be recognized on all sides, the element of competition would be present, but in a proportionate manner and an atmosphere of shared experience.

The point is that it is not the fact of failure but the refusal to recognize the irrefutable fact that skills come

in different quantities, that is harmful.

To refuse to confront the obvious and to hedge around it with euphemistic phrases, is only to avoid temporarily, the inevitable.

If I had to teach a child I would teach him that failure was a good and healthful thing, an irreplaceable aid to his growth and development.

I would teach him that the only shame connected with failure is to have been too lazy or indifferent to have grasped an opportunity that lay under his hand, or having grasped it, not to have given his whole self to the bid for success.

BIG PICTURES AID THEATRES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film industry is greeting the new year with \$130,000,000 worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the theatres doing big business in 1968.

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block-buster attractions. The way has been pointed by such successes as The Sound of Music, Doctor Zhivago and the 28-year-old Gone with the Wind.

But there has been a change in studio thinking.

Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank cheque to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction. They have been stung on such losers as The Train and The Greatest Story Ever Told.

PLANS GO AWRY—Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below \$6,000,000, and many are being made for \$3,000,000. But the best of plans can go awry.

MGM hoped 2001: A Space Odyssey would cost no more than \$6,000,000.

But director-producer Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra \$3,500,000 on the film. It will finally be released at Easter.

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968—John Sturges' Ice Station Zebra, which will be shown first in Cinemas.

The company started filming this month on two other big movies, Shoes of the Fisherman, about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and Where Eagles Dare, a Second World War adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

JULIE AGAIN

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on The Star, which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combinations of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise.

Among the other big ones from Fox are Planet of the Apes, outer space fantasy with Charlton Heston; The Magus with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine.

Late this year United Artists will offer Chitty Chitty.

Bang Bang, with Dick Van Dyke starring in the Ian Fleming children's story.

The bill for the musical fantasy may run as high as \$9,000,000.

Also from United Artists: The Charge of the Light Brigade, a hard look at empire heroics by Tony Richardson; The Devil's Brigade, wartime combat with William Holden; The Scalphunters, a large-scale western with Burt Lancaster.

FUNNY GIRL

Columbia will be presenting two lavish musicals: Funny Girl, with William Wyler directing Barbra Streisand's film debut; and Oliver, musicalized Dickens by Carol Reed.

Paramount has three big ones, all European-made: Half a Sixpence, Tommy Steele repeating his stage success; Romeo and Juliet, Franco Zeffirelli's version with real-life teen-agers: Barbra Streisand, Jane Fonda baring all as the futuristic space goddess.

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts will be offering Fred Astaire's film return in Finian's Rainbow and the Vietnam War according to John Wayne, Green Berets.

Universal combines the Burtons and Tennessee Williams in Goforth and will present another big musical, Sweet Charity starring Shirley Maclaine.

the fastest soccer goal

was scored by Jim Fryatt on April 25, 1964. From the time the ball was kicked off to the time it arrived in the net took four seconds.

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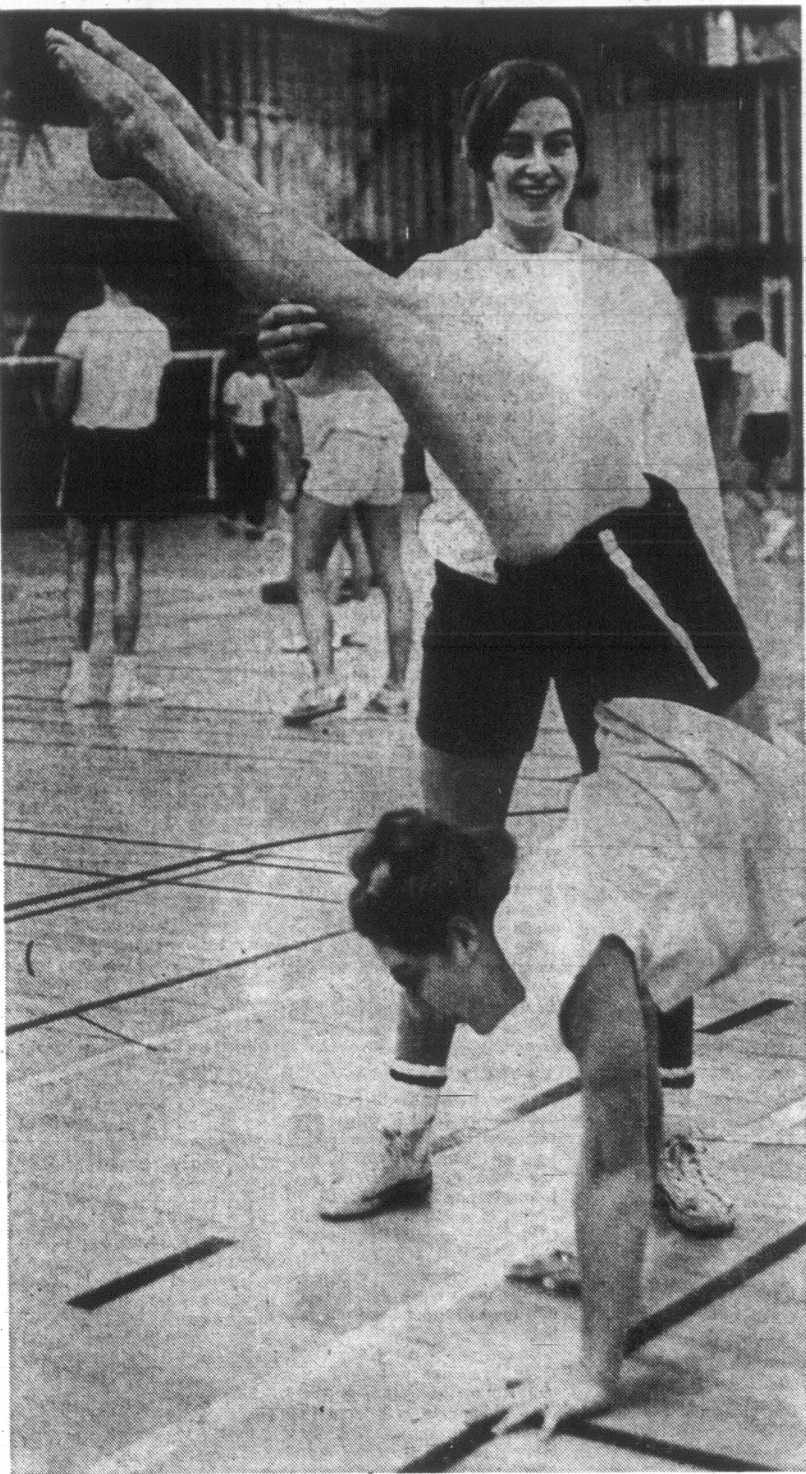
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Victoria Real Estate Board



—Photo by Bill Halkett

IT'S ALL CULTURE — whether physical or musical—and Uvic's gym has echoed to all kinds. Friday it was the grace and rhythm of gymnast Ursula Paetz and helper Wendy

Aaronson. Sunday at 8:30 p.m. it will be more grace and rhythm with Victoria Symphony, the B.C. Telephone Choir and piano soloist Irene Weiss in a "pops" program.

Famed Violinist With Symphony

Winner of the Prix de Paris, the Edison Award and the Grand Prix du Disque, a recording of the Sibelius Violin Concerto conducted by von Karajan with Christian Ferras as soloist was the

sensation of the classical record world in 1966.

In two weeks time, the soloist, Ferras, comes to Victoria to appear with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Jan. 23 and 24, and in a solo recital at McPherson Playhouse, Jan. 25.

The greatest French violinist and one of the top five virtuoso violinists on today's world concert stages, Ferras has also won the 1964 Grand Prix du Disque in Paris with an Angel recording of the Berg Concerto under Preter.

CLASS OF OWN—Concerning his recent recording of the Brahms Concerto which he is to play with the Victoria Symphony, High Fidelity Magazine commented: "... exceptionally distinguished in every respect ... for sheer elegance, warmth and breadth, this is in a class of its own."

It too has been awarded a Grand Prix du Disque.

This season Ferras will record the Beethoven Violin Concerto and the Bach Concerto with von Karajan.

Thirty-four-year-old Christian Ferras, black haired with bright blue eyes and a personality sparkling with Gallic charm, is said to have an irresistible appeal on the concert platform.

But it is his fire, warmth and brilliance as an artist that has endeared him to critics and public alike since his American debut in 1959, when he appeared with Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



FERRAS
... one of top five

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m., Gymnasium, University of Victoria: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with B.C. Telephone Choir and Irene Weiss, guest pianist, in special "Pops" program.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., Education-Arts Theatre, University of Victoria: An evening of baroque music with Dr. Gerald Hendrie, Jack Kessler, Raymond Owens and Hans Siegrist.

Tonight: Monday through Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: The Odd Couple. Comedy directed by Tony Nicholson and featuring Harry Hill and Robert Price. Sponsored by Baglion Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Symphony Society presents internationally noted French violinist, Christian Ferras in recital with William Corbett Jones at the piano.

Sunday, Jan. 28, 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Conductor, Laszlo Gati. Soloist, Christian Ferras, in Brahms' Violin Concerto.

Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Canadian soprano Joan Maxwell in recital.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, through Saturday, Feb. 3, Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria: The Bacchae by Euripides, presented by University of Victoria Players Club.

BIT OF A SHOCKER

Ultimate in Extremes At Vancouver Show

By R. H. GROOMS

From Jan. 10 until Feb. 4 the Vancouver Art Gallery is showing two quite contrasting artists' work.

The exhibition includes 47 paintings and 20 color dry-points spanning 43 years of the life work of David Milne, and a 10-year retrospective of the highly controversial Toronto painter Joyce Wieland.

If one set out to find two people who have a greater difference in their views of life, attitude to art, concern for craftsmanship, and sensitivity to subject matter, you could not find more extreme opposites than



Grooms

David Milne and Joyce Wieland. About all they have in common is their Canadian birthplaces.

Milne (1882-1953) died almost four years before Joyce Wieland started exhibiting. This present show is the first major display of Milne's work ever shown in our part in Canada.

This is also the first major retrospective of Wieland's work. It affords us a unique opportunity to evaluate her progress and contribution to Canadian art and to test the premise that, as Shirley Clarke claims:

"The art of Joyce Wieland has a consistency of power, joy and beauty which will secure her place with the great artists of this century... an art created in gentleness and that warm light which is uniquely and eternally female."

I would confirm her feeling of power. But it is the power and impact of shocking bad taste and craftsmanship that is so outstandingly amateurish and childish, in the regressive and retarded sense of childhood, as to make a critic breathless with the impotence of criticism.

No first year art student would pass any course in any school or art department with such disregard for form, color, or even framing. The whole show is an affront for a public gallery to seriously display, especially considering the real sensitivity, concern for form and subject, and the genuine gentleness, warmth and obvious importance to 20th Century art of the other artist David Milne.

Wieland's "Tragedy in the Air" or "Plane Crash" of 1964 is a part of her comic strip series of plane and ship tragedies, complete with childish drawing, bad composition, obvious literary story telling, and inept presentation.

"The Clothes of Love" is a cloth hanging done in 1960-61. The really atrocious craftsmanship would be amusing if not seen in the context of a gallery like the Vancouver establishment.

Perhaps the most revealing and autobiographical work is "Sanctus Spiritus" 1964. It is a small white box, painted Pepto-Bismol pink inside. It contains a bouquet of plastic flowers, plastic dillies, a small plaster pink cat, a doll's double bed complete with pillows, and two cheap portraits in frames of Queen Elizabeth that are photos taken from her image in the Wax Works. The whole is illuminated by a small blue light.

"The Space of the Llama" is a hanging of plastic bags containing among other things

some exposed movie film and a "whoopie cushion." The latter is one of those joke shop novelties sold to embarrass the unwitting victim. In this case it is appropriate to the noise that comes to mind in the viewer.

A small painting entitled "Kiss" has a rather sea-sick green background for a smear, rather like chewing gum on the underside of a theatre seat, a gray blob mashed in the centre of the painting, and just so you will not miss the point, it has an arrow directing your eye to its excrement.

Perhaps the most interesting items in the Wieland melange are the quilts. These are large constructed wall hangings, like the crazy quilts of our grandparents, only in more contemporary materials like nylon, plastic bags and polyethylene sheet.

One of the more amusing is entitled "Confesspread" which is a putdown of our centenary efforts. It is a series of stapled plastic bags with bits of stuffing, gaudy colors and a few Canadian flags for decor.

The best, is a large cream-on-white effort with quilted forms rather like a city plan seen in a snow storm, with the only accent a small red cross near the centre. It is called "For Father Laval" which is a cryptic title whose meaning escapes me.

Some odd moody effects, mainly of color, are seen in "Green Lady" 1958 and the "flower-power images of 'Hal-lucination' 1961. Both suffer from the above mentioned

craftsmanship which is so shoddy.

In 1964 Joyce Wieland in commenting on her sequential paintings and her attempts at film making, which charitably I will not discuss, said:

"Part of the power here (New York, where she now lives with her artist husband Mike Snow) is the tradition of sensationalism and vulgarity... I think you assimilate it in your work."

Assimilate it she has, including, digestion and regurgitation. Unfortunately, rather than being stimulated by it, she has been overpowered by it.

David Milne in contrast, has definitely not been defeated by his environment, but has sensitively recorded his very personal pleasures of and insights into the countryside around southern Ontario and during the First World War the European towns and environs.

Among the beautiful little color drypoint etchings the one of "St. Michael's Cathedral" is perhaps the most typical in its sensitivity of line and color. It is astringent without being sparse and evocative without sentimentality.

Milne's home area where he taught school, and spent so much time is faithfully rendered in "Boston Corners" a gentle landscape in blues.

The very crisp buildings are a joy in "Ripon: High St." This was painted during the war near where he was stationed.

My special favorite is a very atmospheric treatment of downtown Toronto on a blustering cold day, when the smoke seems to bunch up and go solid like sculpture. Its careful play of blues, greens and deep reds are held in place by fragments of grey. It shows the area near the Royal York Hotel and Front St., the title is "Water Front", and it was painted about 1910.

The other landscapes are impressive for their range of treatment, recording of seasonal differences and fresh quality of contemporary feeling that seems so much less tired and hackneyed than the work of the Group of Seven.

In summary, the viewer could not find a greater contrast or difference in attitude than those presented by Joyce Wieland and David Milne.

Wieland overpowered by sentimental sex, comic strip disasters, false whimsy, demented childish humor, and smashing bad craftsmanship stands at one extreme.

Milne stands at the other, the epitome of gentleness, warmth, artistic sensitivity, loneliness without maudlin contrivance, and in full control of his media and the power of imagery.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-Law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-Law 1957" by adding to Section 12.3 thereof specifying the amount and position of off-street parking to be provided on properties zoned as Two Family and Multiple Dwelling Districts, the words "and no driver or owner of a motor vehicle shall park such motor vehicle or permit the same to remain parked closer to the front lot line than the front line of the main building."

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-Law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, January 22nd, 1968, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-Law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. ALLEN,
Municipal Clerk

Municipal Hall
Esquimalt, B.C.
January 12th, 1968.

The Nudies: Raw and Real

NEW YORK (AP) — The underground film, once limited to Greenwich Village and film festivals, now has extended its influence from Hollywood to Rome and from university campuses to respectable movie houses.

The underground film, most authorities agree, denotes movies usually produced with a minimum budget and a disregard for the normal conventions of film making. Most have been made in New York.

Rome critics have attacked underground film makers for allegedly purveying sex, nudity and foul language to appeal to audiences' lower instincts.

RAW, REAL

Nonsense, say the undergrounders; they are merely showing life as it is — raw and real.

Regardless of motives, they no longer need to operate underground in the U.S.

Recent rulings of the Supreme Court have wiped out virtually all state and local film censorship.

Underground films are finding increasing acceptance by segments of the intellectual community in many Western nations.

Despite growing commercial value, the underground filmsters claim to be more concerned with aesthetics than commerce, and they argue that their techniques have had a far-reaching influence.

Chief spokesman for the movement is Jonas Mekas, born 44 years ago in Lithuania and in recent years a lecturer, propagandist, organizer and producer of underground films.

"There can be no doubt that the underground film has since 1960 exercised a profound influence on the making of commercial films," said Mekas.

NON-ACTORS

He cited these developments: The freeing of the camera from a tripod; use of non-actors and improvisational actors; use of under-and-over-exposure of film.

Some outsiders take a less euphoric view.

Commented a veteran reporter for a trade paper: "How long have underground movies been around? About 10 years. And they still haven't gotten very far. Andy Warhol is the only one who has made any money out of them."

The underground may well be spawning a new breed of filmmaker anxious to seek expression through film, which many of the younger crowd consider "the 20th century novel."

Take Robert Margoulef, 27, a graduate of Long Island, N.Y. University who has set up Centaur Films. The company recently completed a feature called *Ciao: Manhattan*.

The director of *Ciao: Manhattan* is Chuck Wein, 25, who stoutly denies the film can be classified as underground.

Awards Recital Jan. 20

Medals and diplomas will be presented by Mrs. T. H. Johns at the annual awards recital of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Jan. 20 at St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

The program includes honor performances by some of the top-rated students.

Two students who will receive their ARCT diplomas are Cheryl Borris and Sister Louise Lemire.

Silver medals will be presented by Mrs. Johns, a former president of the Victoria Branch Alumni of the Royal Conservatory, to Gary Russell, Rebecca Jay and Nona Avren.

Bursary awards will be given to Jacqueline Court, Stephen Calder, Rebecca Jay, Karen Kavanagh, Ian Fetterley and Jennifer Angus.

Honor performances will also be given by Betty Harbord, Jocelyn Abbott and Norma Selwood.

The affair, sponsored by the Victoria Alumni, will begin at 8 p.m. and may be attended by the public.

VANCOUVER CALENDAR

Playing now through Saturday, Jan. 27, The Playhouse Theatre Company presents the comedy, *The Beaux' Stratagem*. Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, 8:30. Saturday matinee, 2:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Louis Armstrong, QE Theatre, 8:30.

Saturday, Jan. 20, Teresa Stratas, Canadian Met star, QE Theatre, 8:30.

Sunday, Jan. 21, The Roy Acuff-Carl Smith Show (country-western), QE Theatre, 6:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, Friends of Chamber Music present the Juilliard Quartet, QE Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

"The underground film is made without a script or a budget, the actors aren't paid and there is a minimum of technique," said Wein.

His film operated with a script, a budget of \$35,000 and paid actors, including underground stars Edie Sedgwick and Baby Jane Holzer.

The plot combines the Mafia, cocaine, abortion, sex aberration and incest.

Dirty it is not, declared Margoulef. Sexy?

"That is in the eye of the beholder," he said.



IN THE CHIPS is actress Carol Cleveland, who is gambling her all during set hi-jinks at filming of *Salt and Pepper* in London. Picture stars Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

FOCUS

By BRAD NUGENT

It now looks like everyone is coming out with short films to go along with their releases. The Beatles have done it, the Young Rascals just did it with *It's Wonderful* and now Eric Burdon and The Animals are at it in Monterey, Calif.

The completed film will be distributed to TV stations in the U.S., Canada and Europe and will of course be the visual interpretation of the top Burdon and The Animals single, Monterey.

A follow-up for the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour*, which is as yet to be aired in North America, has been produced by the foursome.

Hello, Goodbye is scheduled to be seen across the world shortly after the *Mystery Tour*.

Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, the team first nationally recognized for their work with the Monkees and more recently with their chart-climber, *I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight*, did the title song for the Dean Martin movie, *The Ambushers*.

The Bee Gees, who are currently up in arms over a cancelled U.S. tour, are preparing for their first feature film. Called *Lord Kitchener's Little Drummer Boys*, the film will be shot on location in Kenya in March and April.

Tom Jones' one-man concert performance at the Hollywood Bowl on April 17 is to be filmed and shown across the U.S. and Canada later in the year.

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Monterey, by Eric Burdon and The Animals.



MAKEBA
... new album out

Who Will Answer, by Ed Ames.

Different Drum, by The Stone Pioneers.

Judy In Disguise, by John Fred and The Playboys.

I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight, by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

WATCH OUT FOR:
Goin' Out Of My Head; Can't Take My Eyes Off You, by The Lettermen.

Skinny Legs and All, by Joe Tex.

Everybody Knows, by The Dave Clark Five.

Money, by The Lovin' Spoonful.

If I Could Build My World Around You, by Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell.

ALBUM NEWS

The soundtrack from Nancy Sinatra's recent TV special, *Movin' With Nancy*, is due on the racks any day. The album features Nancy, Dean Martin, Lee Hazlewood, and of course her dad, Frank Sinatra.

Miriam Makeba's newest album release is filled with African pop music including her recent hit *Pata Pata* and her current winner *Ring Bell*.

The Young Rascal's newest album is almost ready for release. *Once Upon A Dream* is the title with the entire album one continuous theme, a combination of western and eastern sounds, ranging from country-western to raga.

Pleasures of the Harbour is the newest Phil Ochs album release. Best cuts include *Pleasures of the Harbour*, *The Party* and *The Crucifixion*.

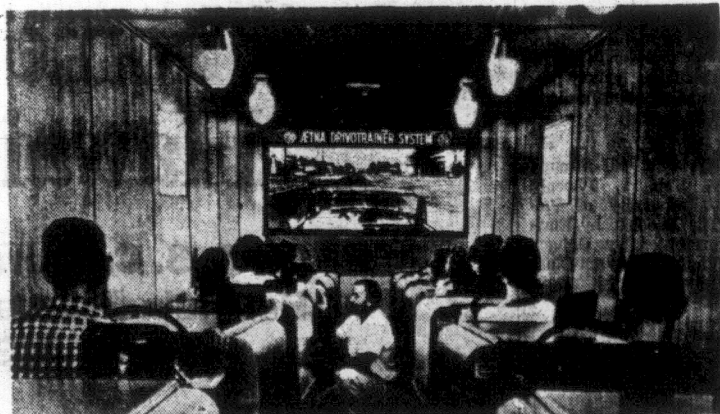
One of the top groups to come out of Los Angeles, The Buffalo Springfield are at it again. This time with *The Buffalo Springfield Again* featuring their Mr. Soul, Rock and Roll Woman and Sad Memory.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

New Glory for Old Tree As Protector of Roots

By JACK BEASTALL

The old Christmas tree has served its intended purpose and now, stripped of its glory, lies in the back garden awaiting disposal.

But its useful days are far from ended, for discarded trees are sought by experienced home gardeners who know their value as protectors for precious dormant roots.

As mentioned in previous columns, the practice of covering the crowns of plants with soil or ashes is disastrous in a climate like ours. The mild temperatures and extended periods of rain soon turn a much protected plant into a miniature compost heap.

Yet we do have temperatures during brief spells in January and February that could very well damage those precious border-line plants we insist on growing, and which cannot be grown in any place in Canada that is beyond the influence of the Pacific Ocean.

DO THE JOB

These plants require some form of protection when the temperature goes below average, and nothing seems to do the job quite so well as branches of conifers.

This is where the discarded Christmas tree can be pressed into further service.

The branches are chopped off the main trunk and forced into the soil around the plants that need protection.

Placed at the correct angle, three branches will form a tent. Air can pass through the foliage, sunlight is filtered to prevent unwanted rise in temperature, and a certain amount of rain is prevented from falling directly on the dormant crown.

The longest branches will often be suitable for a wind-break on the exposed side of small shrubs which suffer wind scorch in cold NE gales, while the shortest branches can be criss-crossed over groups of slightly tender bulbs.

LONG-LASTING

A surprising thing about these cut trees that have been in water during their term as a house decoration, is the length of time they will retain their foliage in a green condition when thrust into wet soil. Quite often it lasts into March or later.

This fact is something every home gardener should carefully note, for it proves the length of time that can elapse between the loss of roots on a conifer and the browning of the foliage.

It means that a cultivated

conifer (some call them "little green shrubs") which turns brown in spring could conceivably live through the wet months of winter without any living roots, having gradually lost them the previous summer through lack of sufficient water.

TOO LATE

With increasing spring temperatures, drier air and less rainfall, the foliage quickly browns and falls. It is then much too late to try remedies of any kind.

Every spring, hundreds of small conifers which were planted the previous year, suddenly turn brown because their owners forgot to see that the roots were thoroughly soaked at least once every week for the first summer and fall.

While on the subject of these small conifers it may be a good time to remind home gardeners to check those which were planted last fall.

Because their compact foliage offers high resistance to wind, coupled with the fact that water soaked soil have very little holding power for roots, these plants are severely rocked by winter winds.

SMALL STAKE

This rocking action breaks the young roots which are trying to find something solid in which to anchor, and every lost root means less chance of survival.

All newly planted conifers should be anchored to a small stake, but this is seldom done excepting in a plant nursery.

Nor is it absolutely necessary, providing the gardener is prepared to check each plant at least once a week (more often in windy weather or during soil-heaving frosts) and tread the soil firmly over the root area.

This can be a sticky job in most soils, but spreading around the root area a little dry compost from the under-cover pile makes the job much easier.



Jack

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. We have been cutting branches from our big Japanese quince shrub to get them opening indoors. They are opening now all right, but are quite a different color from the bright red last year outdoors. What has happened? T.P.S., N. Vancouver.

A. This is quite usual with branches of the quince shrub, *Chaenomeles lagenaria*. The bright red varieties open indoors to a lovely pink, even when in good light. Those remaining on the shrub outdoors will be bright red when they open.

Q. I planted freesias last fall, thinking they would be in bloom by Christmas. There are still no buds to be seen although the leaves look good. What can I do to make them bloom? K.T., Saanich.

A. During November and December, freesias need a temperature between 45 and 65 degrees F. with strong light. Since these two months are usually low in light intensity here, freesias are often delayed until late January or even February.

WEEK'S WORK

If special color schemes are wanted, and unusual varieties of vegetables are planned for this year's garden, get a seed order to your supplier now to prevent disappointment.

Clean coldframe and greenhouse glass.

Give a little water to plants in coldframes which have been covered with glass to keep off excessive rain.

Indoor work of painting tool handles a bright color, and repairing garden furniture is time well spent.

Freesias in pots always need staking and tying. A weak fertilizer every two weeks now will aid blooming.

Have compost screened and a mixture made ready for early seed sowing indoors by end of January.

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'Do It Now' Campaign Still Rolling Along

The Greater Victoria winter employment campaign is still functioning, according to E. E. (Ted) Chamberlin, chairman.

"While the amount of advertising has been reduced," he said, "the campaign continues to be as important as ever to the prosperity of the area."

He asked residents to continue their support by planning as many jobs as possible to be done during the next few weeks.

"It doesn't matter," he said, "what sort of job you have, the important point is to have it done in the winter when the work is really needed. Whether you need your outboard motor overhauled, your lawnmower

sharpened or your rugs cleaned, help to keep somebody employed by doing it now."

"Over the past few years, the campaign has been highly successful in reducing the old pattern of winter layoffs."

"But winter is still the slackest work period of the year. It is the time when most businesses and industries are looking for anything to keep their crews on the job," he said.

"Only a concerted effort on the part of all residents and visitors will accomplish this. Remember, when everybody works—everybody benefits."

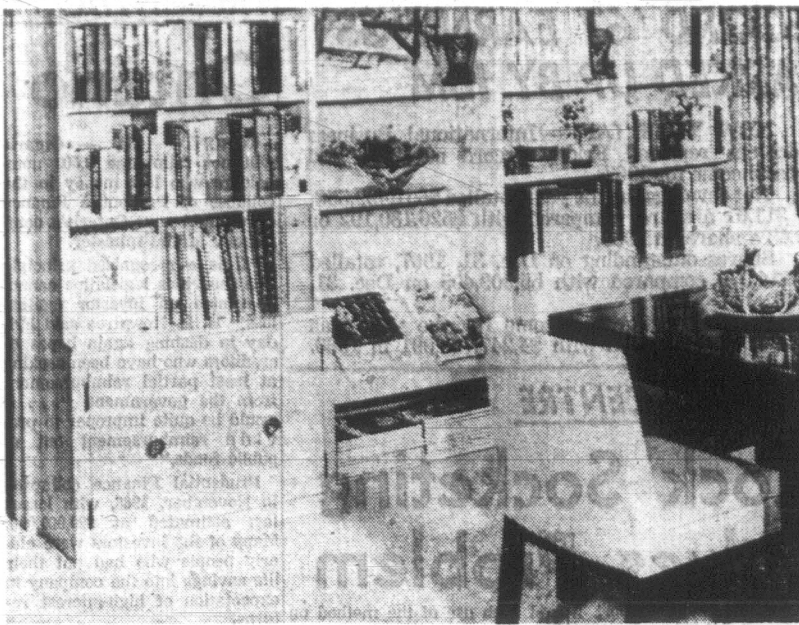
Besides Mr. Chamberlin, the committee consists of Mayor Hugh Stephen, Alderman Percy Frampton, Richard Bower, D. R. Fraser,

John Wallace, Larry Ryan, George Robbins, Harry W. Smith.

It is the 14th year of the committee's operation.

Over the past 10 years they have seen the number of winter unemployed drop from 6,202 in 1958 to this year's figure of 4,400 while the labor force was increasing by an additional 15,000 in the same period.

"These are satisfactory results," said Mr. Chamberlin, "but they could be much better. While it is true that some forms of employment are seasonal due to climatic conditions, it should be possible to reduce this figure to around 2,000. However, it will need a sincere effort by all householders to bring this about."



BOOKCASES and cabinets can be moved from home to home when

free-standing and not an integral part of the wall. See story at right.

SHELVES GO, TOO WHEN YOU MOVE

By PAULINE GRAVES
Few of us spend all our days in one home.

With family and job changes, it makes sense to change an environment whenever possible to fit best into a given situation.

When a move is made, however, and you sell your home, the question arises as to what can go with you, if anything, other than furniture and accessories.

LAWS VARY

As a rule, and local laws vary, you may remove anything that is free standing.

Shown here is a shelf unit, in a home decorated by Miriam Starr, that looks built in, but is not.

It was designed especially for this wall space, and the top shelf continues across the top of the door to intensify the built-in appearance.

The owners plan that the unit will accompany them whenever they sell their home.

Made of 1"x10"s, all shelves are adjustable, except for the slanting rack that holds art books and magazines, and the shelf underneath the picture.

BRACES

Both function as braces to make the unit as solid as possible. The base cabinets, 13" deep and 24" high, with doors for concealed storage, also contribute towards sturdiness.

Instead of the vertical spacing being equal, that on the left is 31 1/2", next is 28" and the two spaces on the right measure 22" across, each.

The height is 82". The light switch box is tucked into the side and painted the color of the background to be relatively obscure.

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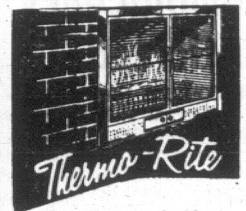
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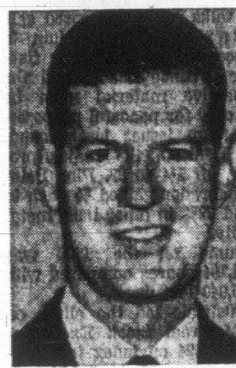
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We hereby endorse the efforts of the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee to provide more jobs this winter and earnestly request businessmen and householders to wholeheartedly co-operate with the committee in their campaign to have as much work as possible done during the winter months—when men and materials are available.

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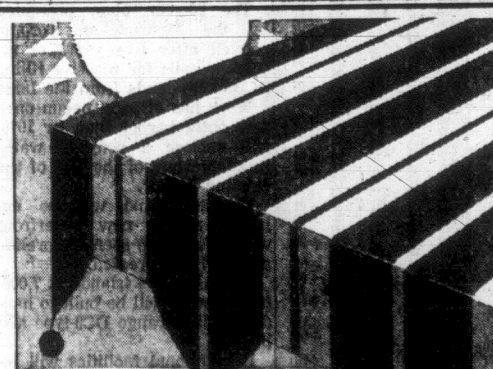
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Newspaper Ads Get Ready Response

Short-Term Bonds Display Strength

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Short-term Canada bonds were strong on the Canadian bond market this week. The 5½ per-cent Dec. 15, 1969 issue closed at 99 and 99.10 asked. Long-term Canada bonds improved with the Sept. 1, 1983 issue closing at 80½ bid and 80¾ asked. Provincials improved in fairly active trading with Ontario Hydro 6½-per-cent Sept. 20, 1989 issue closing at 97½ and 98½ asked. Corporate bonds strengthened on increased demand with the Bell Telephone 6¾-per-cent, 1992 issue closing at 97¼ bid and 97¾ asked. Day-to-day money dropped ¼ to 5¼ per cent.

ANNUITIES

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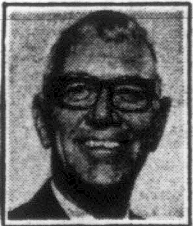
Annual investment of \$2,500 in American Growth Fund commencing December 31, 1957, through September 30, 1967.

TOTAL AMOUNT INVESTED	\$25,000.00
PLUS DIVIDENDS REINVESTED	\$2,468.68
CAPITAL GAIN	\$25,199.68
CAPITAL GAIN + DIVIDENDS	\$27,668.37
VALUE OF ACCOUNT SEPT. 30/67	\$52,668.37

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Shell's Drilling Rig Nears 'Target Depth' on Third Well

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Still being buffeted by winter storms, Shell Oil's drilling rig on the Continental Shelf is nearing "target depth" on the third well of its multi-million dollar program. Exploration for petroleum or natural gas reserves off the Vancouver Island west coast is being non-reeled by Shell, via Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Co., the contracting firm which had the world's largest semi-submersible platform built for the job.

As of Friday, Shell Anglo Zeus had exceeded the 8,400-foot level and SEDCO 135-F was still drilling. Rule-of-thumb depth for the wells is about 10,000 feet. Hole No. 1, Shell Prometheus, went to 7,662 feet, and Shell Anglo Pluto was drilled to 12,225 feet before being abandoned after slight "gas shows."

The company had found no commercial accumulations of petroleum or natural gas before starting Zeus. Information in detail has been guarded closely by the company.

Zeus was spudded in late in

October and drilling continued over the holiday period interrupted only by foul weather in order to protect underwater gear from possible damage.

Meanwhile the progress of SEDCO 135-F is being watched by the oil world, especially those companies engaged in or planning extensive Alberta exploration programs this year at an estimated cost of \$1 billion. If Shell makes a big strike off Wickaninnish Bay, there is agreement within the industry that sums vastly exceeding the Alberta budgets would soon be spent exploring the potential beneath the sea bed.

Those in the industry reason that with such reserves as have been found in American waters of Cook Inlet, Alaska, there should be similar prospects in Canadian waters.

And the Alaska oil fields have 1,500-foot pay zones, compared with 750-800 feet at Rainbow Lake.

OTTAWA EXPERT

Labor's Strike Right Should Be Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion that labor's right to strike should be extended, rather than restricted, has been advanced by the federal government's leading labor relations specialist.

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, writes in the current issue of the Labor Gazette that current inquiries being made into labor laws may find "that certain controls now provided in legislation might better be removed than new controls added."

"In these days of sudden revolutionary changes in production methods, how useful is it to tie the hands of a union and its members for the duration of a long-term contract while at the same time permitting the employer to drastically alter the working conditions around which the contract was written and signed?"

He says this legal "confinement" of labor leads to more

unrest, not less. Under present law, a union signing a contract cannot legally strike during the contract period no matter what new work issue arises.

Wilson's argument matches a proposal made in a federal inquiry report two years ago by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg, who studied a dispute over the CNR's imposition of longer crew runs on freights.

On the question of strikes that harm the national economy, Wilson says it is now beyond question that work stoppages by soldiers, policemen or firemen cannot be allowed because of the vital protective function involved.

But he rejects the idea of any larger anti-strike prohibition. Repeated denial of the right to strike would lead only to defiance.

Then he goes on to suggest a change in federal labor law that would retain the right of strike action but allow the government to step in after 14 days in cases where the strike "imperils the safety or security of Canada or the economic welfare and livelihood of great numbers of its citizens."

This provision would be double-pronged. While allowing the government to step in after the specified 14 days, it would also preclude such intervention for that period.

Wilson's proposals, entitled "random observations" on labor relations, were originally presented at a closed conference of federal and provincial labor administrators last September. They are made public in full for the first time by the Gazette, the labor department's monthly magazine.

TO JAPAN

Raw Timber Exports Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. lumber industry and union leaders have threatened to go to federal court if the government won't agree to halt vast shipments of raw timber from U.S.-owned lands to Japan.

Japanese buyers have bid timber prices up double and already put 27 U.S. sawmills out of business and wiped out more than 4,000 American jobs, said the National Forest Products Association and the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union.

"I think we're going to come up with some ghost towns out there," said the carpenters' treasurer, Peter Terzick, of the sawmill closings in Washington and Oregon.

Both Terzick and Mortimer B. Doyle, executive vice-president of the Forest Products Association, told a new conference they believe the annual sales to Japan of 600,000,000 board feet of timber from U.S. lands is illegal.

Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) has promised congressional hearings into the matter later this month.

Doyle and Terzick said the 1897 National Forest Act requires timber from U.S. lands to be used mainly in the United States, and that none can be exported if it endangers domestic supplies.

PRSL Appointment



PETER J. BRUTON

Establishment of an office in Victoria and the appointment of Peter J. Bruton as manager and as a director of The Public Relations Services Limited is announced by John O. Hull, president. Mr. Bruton has a lengthy background of achievement in the communications field, having been a columnist and senior reporter for metropolitan newspapers in British Columbia and Ontario, and a contributor to magazines, radio and television. Since joining PRSL in Toronto, he has been responsible for several important industrial and institutional accounts. The Victoria office is in the Central Building, 620 View Street. PRSL will continue to serve a number of West Coast and national clients from its Vancouver office.

AIRPLANE GLUE SALES TO CHILDREN BLASTED

TORONTO (CP) — LePage's Ltd., a large Canadian adhesive manufacturer, has asked the federal government to pass legislation that would punish "the unconscionable sellers" of airplane glue to children.

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Mr. J. Hissink will continue to represent Federated Insurance Companies in the Southern half of Vancouver Island with headquarters in Victoria, B.C. and Mr. Keith Strycker will maintain his central Vancouver Island area with headquarters in Nanaimo, B.C.

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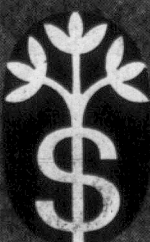
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The Beautiful Hazards of Leap Year

By PETE LOUDON

Poor John Eldridge and his buddies at the University of Victoria are walking a tightrope for the remainder of 1968.

This is LEAP YEAR. How can they concentrate on their studies when traditionally, the young love-lies on campus are concentrating on them.

That's the legend of Leap Year anyway. Every day is Sadie Hawkins' Day.

In reality John may be quite safe. At Uvic right now there are about 2,250 male students compared to about 1,750 female students—about four boys for every three girls.

The lads in arts and sciences are safest from the perils of early matrimony. Girls are outnumbered there two to one. John is in first-year arts. Even if he slows down he might not get caught. Now if he were in education, he'd find the shoe on the other foot.

Maybe, after gazing on the current year's crop of co-eds, John is thinking of switching to the greener fields of teaching. Whatever it is his mind is on, he's not getting much studying done.

One thing he needn't worry about, there's no penalty for saying no. But in 1288 in Scotland, the law imposed a fine on any man who refused a woman's proposal of marriage in Leap Year.

Other interesting facts about marriage:

In Canada the average age of a man at marriage is 25.4 years while the average woman weds at age 22.7.

A larger percentage of the population in British Columbia is getting married each passing year. In 1962 there were 6.7 marriages per 1,000. In 1963 this rose to 6.9; in 1964 to 7; in 1965 to 7.6; in 1966 to 7.8, and it's estimated that in 1967 it was 8.3.

The B.C. department of vital statistics reports that more and more marriages are being performed by civil ceremony. In 1962 it was 11.6 per cent and in the most recent year of record, 14.8 per cent.

These marriages are performed either at the Parliament Buildings here or at district registrar's offices throughout the province.

Finally, and this might be of comfort to John and his ilk, the vital statistics people say they can see no indication in their records that Leap Year makes any difference to the totals.

PHOTOS BY
JOHN PHILION



Michele Spring's Mini-Skirt Is Ideal for the Chase



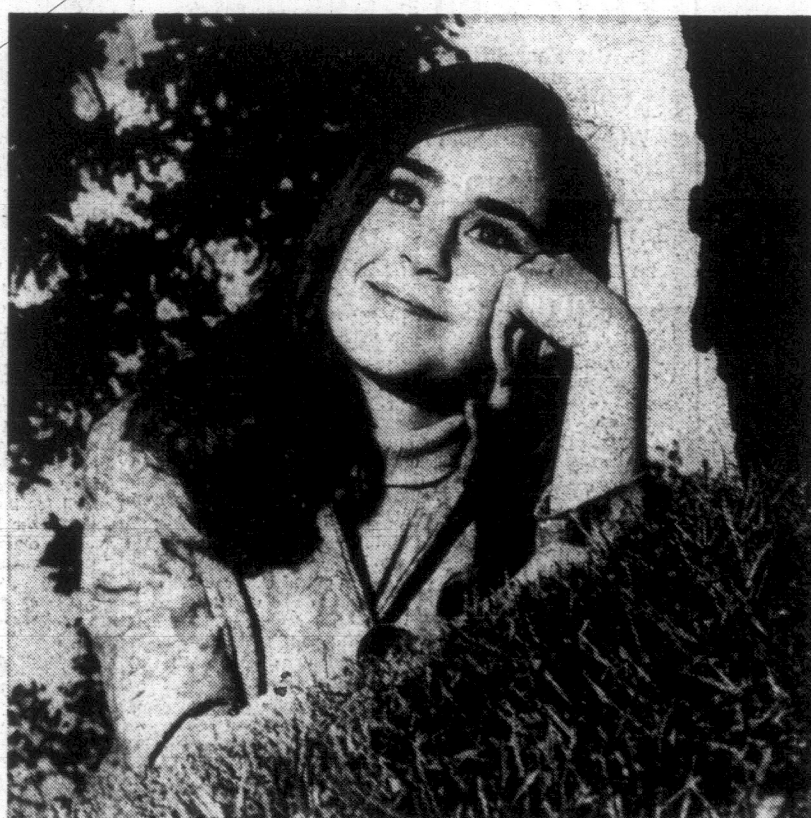
Studying man's origins, Frances Pugh, above, and dimpled Dorothy Dale at left, are just as interested in man's eventual destination.



Even the Young Man Who Tries to Escape to Sea May Find a Pretty Pirate Like Laura Groos on His Trail



Shy Types May Find Jennifer Kelsey in the daffodils



Outdoorsmen May Find Marion Doan Combing the Grass

Wisdom Of the Ages Off' Ignored

A random sampling of John Bartlett's Familiar Quotations indicates the poets and philosophers spent more time attacking marriage than praising it.

John, dreaming at right, might consider these excerpts:

Another John, John Heywood, in the earliest collection of English colloquial sayings (1546) wrote "Look ere ye leape."

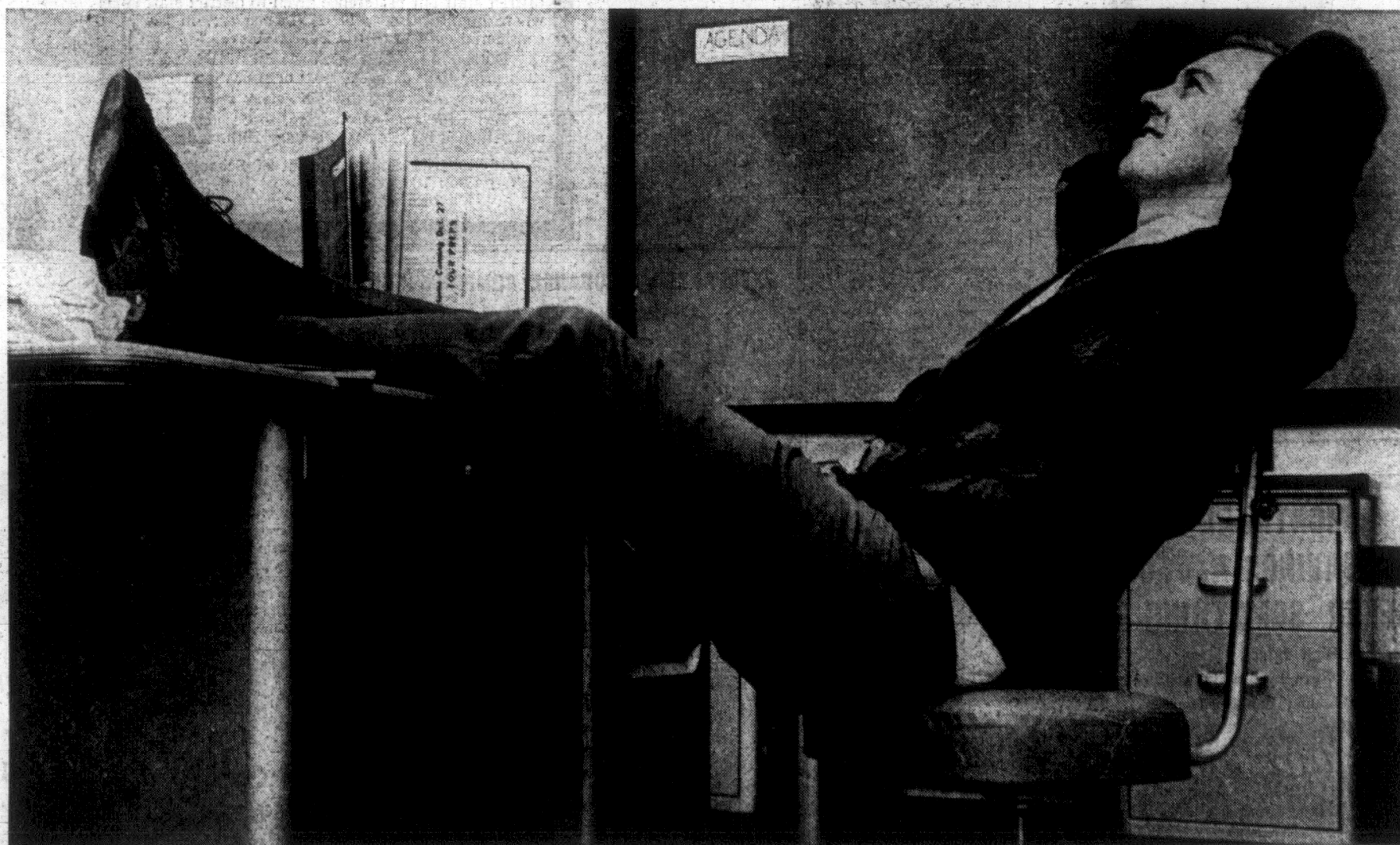
Cervantes, in Don Quixote, "Marriage is a noose."

Lord Byron, "All tragedies are finished by death; All comedies are ended by a marriage."

Samuel Butler, "A man's friendships, like his will, are invalidated by marriage."

William Congreve, "Tho' marriage makes man and wife one flesh, it still leaves them two fools."

George Bernard Shaw explained perhaps why people marry anyway— "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."



TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight

8:00: Channel 11: College basketball. Portland State vs. the University of Puget Sound.

9:30: Channel 4: Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby, is host and guests include Jimmy Durante and Milton Berle.

10:00: Channel 2: Dr. Finlay's Casebook. A story about a disturbed girl who rebels when her father remarries.

Sunday

12:00: Channels 2, 6, 7, 12: The Super Bowl. World champion Green Bay Packers meet the Oakland Raiders for the world championship of professional football.

3:00: Channel 4: The Bing Crosby golf tournament from Pebble Beach, California, with the last five holes of play being telecast.

5:00: Channel 2: Intertel. A visit to Ethiopia with views of the old and the new in this African country.

9:30: Channel 11: Hunting for grizzly bears in Canada's Yukon is tonight's subject.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Figure skating. Taped coverage of the finals in the 1968 Canadian figure skating championships.



SUNDAY NIGHT'S episode of the FBI on Channel 8 at 7:30 will see Janet Sinclair, played by Julie Sommars, defend Albert Robinson (Michael Renne), the man she believes is her long-lost father.



HOST for tonight's Hollywood Palace variety show to be seen on Channel 4 at 9:30 will be Bing Crosby. His guests will include Jimmy Durante and Milton Berle.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

6:00: Channel 11: She's Working Her Way Through College (1952). Ronald Reagan.

6:00: Channel 13: The Human Monster (1940). Bela Lugosi, Hugh Williams.

7:30: Channel 13: Chamber of Horrors (1940). Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks.

9:00: Channel 5: Saratoga Trunk (1945). Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper.

9:00: Channel 8: Hatari (1962). John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger.

11:00: Channel 12: Rally Round the Flag Boys (1959). Paul Newman, Joan Collins.

11:00: Channel 12: Panic in the Streets (1950). Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas.

11:15: Channel 6: Hatari (1962). John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli.

11:25: Channel 2: The Virgin Queen (1955). Bette Davis, Richard Todd.

11:30: Channel 4: Let's Make Love (1960). Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand.

11:35: Channel 7: On the Riviera (1951). Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney.

11:45: Channel 8: Die, Die My Darling (1955). Tallulah Bankhead.

1:30: Channel 5: The Harlem Globetrotters (1951). Thomas Gomez, Bill Walker.

1:30: Channel 12: White Cargo (1942). Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr.

Sunday

3:00: Channel 5: Miss Grant Takes Richmond (1949). Lucille Ball, William Holden.

3:00: Channel 7: A Swirl of Glory (1950). Randolph Scott, Adele Jergens.

3:30: Channel 13: Tawny Pipit (1947). Bernard Miles, Rosamund John.

5:30: Channels 6, 8: Sail a Crooked Ship (1962). Ernie Kovacs, Robert Wagner.

6:00: Channel 11: Hangmen Also Die (1943). Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan.

6:00: Channel 12: The Gallant Hours (1960). James Cagney, Dennis Weaver.

10:00: Channel 13: Professional Soldier (1936). Victor McLaglen.

11:30: Channel 2: The Important Man (1962). Toshiko Mifune, Columbo Dominique.

11:30: Channel 6: Die, Die My Darling (1955). Tallulah Bankhead.

12:00: Channel 12: The Blue Gardenia (1953). Anne Baxter, Richard Conte.

12:30: Channel 4: Moby Dick (1965). Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart.

12:40: Channel 5: Jeanne Eagles (1957). Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler.

1:30: Channel 12: White Cargo (1942). Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr.

1:30: Channel 5: The Harlem Globetrotters (1951). Thomas Gomez, Bill Walker.

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MONDAY, JAN. 15

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Rocket Robin Hood (c)
	4	F Troop
	5	Twilight Zone (c)
	6, 8	Hollywood Pal. (c)
	11	Dennis
	12	Fun-O-Rama
5:15	7	News (c)
	9	Shadowtime Tales
5:30	2	Let's Go
	4	News (c)
	5	Early Edition (c)
	7	Walter Cronkite (c)
	9	What's New
	11	Cartoon (c)
	12	Movie
	13	News-Sports-Weather

6 PM	2	Cuisine
	4, 6, 8	News
	7	Movie (c)
	9	Science Review
	11	Gilligan (c)
	13	Bachelor Father
6:30	2	Home Edition
	4	News (c)

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Frankenstein Jr.
	4	F Troop
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6	Tarzan (c)
	8	Have Gun
	11	Dennis
	12	Cartoon
5:15	7	News (c)
	9	Friendly Giant
5:30	2	Let's Go
	4	News (c)
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6	Tarzan (c)
	7	Walter Cronkite (c)
	8	Hockey (c)
	9	Folk Guitar
	11	Hazel (c)
	12	Walter Cronkite (c)
	13	M Squad

6 PM	2	My 3 Sons (c)
	4, 5, 6, 8	News (c)
	7	Movie (c)
	9	Innovations

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Zorro
	4	F Troop
	5	Mike Douglas
	6, 8	F Troop (c)
	11	Dennis
	12	Cartoon
5:15	7	News (c)
	9	Let's Imagine
5:30	2	Let's Go
	4	News (c)
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6	Flintstones (c)
	7	Walter Cronkite (c)
	8	NHL Hockey (c)
	9	What's New
	11	Flintstones (c)
	12	Movie
	13	News-Sports-Weather

6 PM	2	He and She (c)
	4, 5	News
	6	News
	7	Movie (c)
	9	Power of the Dollar

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Birdman (c)
	4	F Troop
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6, 8	Run for Your Life (c)
	11	Dennis
	12	Cartoon
5:15	7	News (c)
	9	Let's Go
5:30	2	Let's Go
	4	News (c)
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6, 8	Run for Your Life (c)
	7	Walter Cronkite (c)
	9	What's New
	11	Flintstones (c)
	12	Movie
	13	News-Sports-Weather

6 PM	2	Skiscape
	4, 5, 6, 8	News
	7	Movie
	9	News in Perspective
	11	Gilligan (c)

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Shazzan (c)
	4	F Troop
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6, 8	Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (c)
	11	Dennis
	12	Fun-O-Rama (c)
5:15	7	News (c)
	9	Let's Go
5:30	2	Let's Go
	4	News (c)
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	6	Walter Cronkite (c)
	8	Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (c)
	9	What's New
	11	Flintstones (c)
	12	o'clock High
	13	News-Sports-Weather

6 PM	2	The 21st Century (c)
	4, 5, 6	News (c)
	7	Movie (c)
	9	News

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Cartoons (c)
	5	Cartoon (c)
	7, 12	Cartoons (c)
9:30	4, 5, 7, 12	Cartoons (c)
	6	Calgary Roundup
	8	Pete's Place
10 AM	4, 8	Cartoon
	5, 7, 12	Cartoons (c)
	6	Wrestling
10:30	4, 5, 8	Cartoon (c)
	6	Wrestling
	7, 12	Cartoon (c)
11 AM	4	Cartoon (c)
	5	Cartoon (c)
	6	Club 6
	7, 8	Cartoon (c)
11:30	4	Bandstand (c)
	5, 8	Cartoon (c)

12 Noon	2, 6	Tennis
	4	Bandstand (c)
	5	Money Talk (c)
	8	Kiddies on Kamera

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
7 AM	5	Today (c)
	6, 8	University
	7	J. P. Patches
	12	Classroom
	13	Stock Market
7:30	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	6, 8	Good Morn.
	5	Today (c)
	12	News

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
7 AM	5	Today (c)
	6, 8	University
	7	J. P. Patches
	12	Classroom
	13	Stock Market
7:30	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	6, 8	Good Morn.
	5	Today (c)
	12	News

8 AM	4	Buddy Webber (c)
	5	Telescope (c)
	6, 8	Pete's Place
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	6, 8	Romper Rm.
	7	Captain Kangaroo (c)
8:45	4	Movie

9 AM	4	Movie
	5	Snap Judgment (c)
	6, 8	Mr. Mrs.
	7	News
	12	Candid Camera
9:30	4	Movie
	5	Concentration (c)
	6, 8	Ed Allen
	7, 12	Hillbillies

10 AM	2, 6	Schools
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5 PM	2	Today (c)
	6, 8	University
	7	J. P. Patches
	12	Classroom
	13	Stock Market
5:30	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	6, 8	Good Morn.
	5	Today (c)
	12	News

6 AM	4	Buddy Webber (c)
	5	Telescope (c)
	6, 8	Pete's Place
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Captain Kangaroo
6:30	6, 8	Romper Rm.
	7	Captain Kangaroo (c)
6:45	4	Movie

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	6, 8	Mr. Mrs.
	7	News
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7:30	4	Movie
	5	Concentration (c)
	6, 8	Ed Allen
	7, 12	Hillbillies

8 AM	2, 6	Schools
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	7	J. P. Patches
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	6, 8	Mr. Mrs.
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	12	Candid Camera
7:30	4	Movie
	5	Concentration (c)
	6, 8	Ed Allen
	7, 12	Hillbillies

8 AM	2, 6	Schools
------	------	---------

5 PM	2	Today (c)
	6, 8	University
	7	J. P. Patches
	12	Classroom

'Curse You Tiki . . . And Your Gods!'

By JOHN MANNING

We had been warned. The deserted South Sea island of Eiao, Eastward of Tahiti, was taboo to natives and strangers alike: it held the graves of an ancient people whose spirit warriors still kept a jealous guard over the island.

Some, it was said, patrolled

the shoreline in the form of giant sharks, others moved by night holding tribal gatherings at the time of the full moon.

In spite of these rumors we had gone there and blatantly anchored our 30-foot boat in Vaipatu Bay.

Since Eiao lay almost directly on our route North to Hawaii (2,200 miles distant) and since it was the last morsel of land that we should sight until we made Hilo, I found it impossible to heed the rumors of ghosts and the legend of its being taboo to the living. Indeed, such tales only added to the attraction of the place.

Accordingly we anchored bow-on to the incoming ocean swells, paying out full scope on Powindah's anchor chain so that she rode comfortably and safely under the shadow of the land.

When dawn broke the following morning we lowered away the ship's boat, a seven foot skiff, and struck out for the shore.

'Watch Swells'

"It doesn't seem at all spooky," said the Mate, from her position of leisure in the stern. "But you'll have to watch these swells, they're breaking along the beach."

"You go first then," I said. "When the next breaker comes in I'll get as close as I can to the beach and then you jump. Keep away from the oars." There are some advantages to being Captain.

The operation went off successfully; the Mate leaped and the dinghy swept up onto

the sand with the next comber. The black sand was warm between the toes, there were green drinking nuts on the palms and best of all, a full-bodied stream complete with waterfall under which we were able to shower.

While white tropic doves circled overhead we explored the path of the stream up to the point where it danced down through a narrow gorge.

Picnic Lunch

In this enchanted spot we ate a picnic lunch; until this moment I found it hard to believe that any tribe of people had dwelt on the island.

"What's that over there?" asked Pat. She was pointing to a section of the stream's bank that had caved away. "It looks like a carved figure."

"Probably a rock."

"No, I'm certain, it's a figure of some kind, the same as we saw in Hiva Oa."

I sat up. Stone tikis were very rare.

The object was protruding from the bank by almost a foot and as I drew within reach I discerned it to be the head of a statue, with the neck and shoulders exposed. The features were simple yet beautifully carved. The stone was black lava rock and came easily away from its resting place.

Perfect Shape

"Don't drop it," squealed my delighted crew. Together we examined it, marvelling at our good fortune, turning the statue this way and that, dusting the dirt off; the back of its pedestal was chipped, other than this the piece was in perfect shape.

It stood more than three feet high and from a distance looked almost comical with its distended stomach and grinning jaws; its eyes were the size of fifty cent pieces.

After wrapping the tiki in towels we rowed it back out to Powindah.

When we were within ten feet of the boat two shark fins rose on either side of us, moving so quickly that their fins made a distinct sound as they cut through the murky surface.

"No need to be frightened,"

I said. "Remember those fishermen told us there were lots of sharks about this place."

'Do You Think . . . ?'

"Funny that we should see them now, just when we have this statue. Do you think . . ."

"Don't be silly. We have enough things to worry about without adding superstition to the list."

The two sharks kept their distance but once we had boarded Powindah and set the statue below decks they actually began circling the boat. It was difficult to ascertain their size, but each of the raked fins stood almost two feet. Towards evening time they both disappeared.

"I'm glad they're gone," said Pat. "I was beginning to feel nervous."

"We'll just stay one more night. I'd like to try to shoot a sheep tomorrow. That would give us fresh meat for the first day at sea and we can salt down whatever's left over."

We set the statue in the saloon, next to the Haida Indian totem pole which had been with us since we began the voyage. The two figures were almost identical in size; they appeared to stare into each other's souls, like men of isolated cultures meeting for the first time.

No Sleep

That night there was no sleep for Powindah's crew: the wind failed to die with the sun; instead it hauled around to the North East, forcing giant swells into our anchorage, causing the boat to surge back and forth against her anchor.

We stood watch. Since there was no moon the cove was utterly dark, yet filled with the nightmarish roaring of breaking surf that exploded less than a cable's distance from the stern of the boat. The sound preyed upon our imagination.

"Wouldn't it be better to put to sea?" asked Pat. "This is rather unnerving."

"If we made one mistake trying to sail out of here in the pitch darkness we'd lose the boat. If we do start to drag we can slip the anchor and come back for it in daylight. In the meantime let's sit tight. In the morning I'm going to take the tiki back."

"Do you really believe it might have some bearing on all this?"

"Who knows? Why tempt fate?"

By daybreak the wind and seas had eased off enough to attempt a landing.

Again we wrapped the grinning god-statue in towels but this time I lashed it into the dinghy, in case the dinghy should become capsized in the surf.

Reluctantly the Mate stayed aboard Powindah.

With the rifle slung over my back I started shoreward, rowing slowly, trying to judge the cadence of the rollers. Then Pat called: "The sharks are back!"

There were three of them swimming along the line of surf. At the approach of the skiff two disappeared but one remained on station and so I pulled back out into the bay and fired twice at its fin. The monster vanished.

Feeling happier now I again struck out for the landing area, letting the dinghy go in on the first small wave but it broke flat in too deep water for the boat to reach the sand in one rush.

Sucked Back

The runoff was too powerful to row against.

The dinghy was sucked back into the line of breakers. Then came a moment of silence and I glanced at Powindah

and saw Pat watching and in that second the masts were eclipsed from view by a smooth elevating wall of water as quiet as any mountain yet moving on the dinghy, growing into cliff form, the first tension of white spume licking off its crest as I let go the oars and clutched for the gunwales, afraid.

The skiff made it halfway up the breaker. Then blackness. The sensation of lungs trying to burst. The thought of sharks. How would Patricia sail alone? I cursed the tiki.

An eternity later I found myself on the beach next to the overturned dinghy.

When I had coughed the salt free of my lungs I pulled the boat beyond reach of the sea, unslashed, the statue and carried it back to its grave. I buried it completely out of sight.

Perhaps the gods were placated, for minutes later a wild boar ambled down to the stream's edge, well within range of the gun. He provided the best meal we had eaten in weeks.

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Former Victoria Times reporter John Manning and his wife, Pat, are currently on a 12,000-mile "Centennial Cruise" aboard their tiny sailing ship Powindah. The pair started in England and hope to end their cruise in the Inner Harbor. This is the 57th in a series on their adventures.

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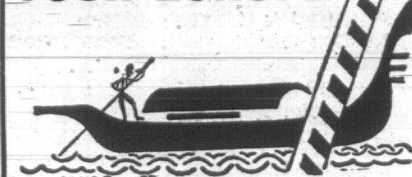
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LONDON IN WINTER

'Off' Season
Definitely 'In'

Canadians are discovering with surprise and delight that London is still there in winter. About 200,000 will be going over between January and March this year to take advantage of the off-season. It's cheaper to get there and cheaper to stay after you get there. What's more, London is if anything livelier in winter than in summer.

There are fifty theatres—far more than any other city in the world can boast.

They feature stars of the calibre of Vanessa Redgrave,

Paul Scofield and Margaret Rutherford.

Then consider these attractions: three corps de ballet, two opera companies, five symphony orchestras. Also, a raft of night spots, ranging from fashionable clubs to strip joints and discotheques and more than 25 gambling casinos.

LIKE VICTORIA

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the mildness of the climate.

Britain's green winter is never very fierce. London's climate is about equivalent to that of Victoria, in winter. Air fares are 17 per cent lower than usual. Car rentals are down about 25 per cent. Some luxury hotels cut their winter rates in half on group bookings.

The off-season is definitely "in." The number of Canadians going in winter has increased 80 per cent since six years ago.

Here's a short guide to London in winter.

Theatre: Tickets are plentiful, so you can make up your mind at the last minute. A good orchestra seat costs no more than \$3.00. If you want the best in the house you can spend \$5.00.

If you've never been to the theatre in Britain you're in for a novel experience. You can have tea served at your seat. If you feel the need of something stronger, you can nip down to the bar for a bracer.

Gambling Clubs: There are at least a couple of dozen worth visiting if you would enjoy a go at roulette, chemin de fer, blackjack, or even bridge.

They are private clubs and a few—Crockford's, Quent's and Curzon House, to name three—are very exclusive. Plenty of clubs welcome the tourist and tired businessman and charge but a modest membership fee. All are strictly regulated by law. Many serve rather good food. Some well-known establishments: Victoria Sporting Club, Les Ambassadeurs, the Pair of Shoes, The New Casanova.

Restaurants: It is said that you can sample the cuisines of over 50 different lands in London.

Soho with its busy, narrow streets, is noted for French, Italian, Greek, Indian, Indonesian and Chinese restaurants. Other good restaurant districts are Chelsea and Kensington. If you hanker for real Scotch salmon, seafoods and roasts, try the Hungry Horse, Peter Evans, Rules, Simpson's in the Strand, Sweetings, or Wilton's.

Shopping: Here's where London really shines, particularly in its thousands of specialty shops.

There are silver shops, woollens shops, porcelain shops, leather shops, art shops, antique shops, umbrella shops, book shops, junk shops and many more. Also famous auction rooms such as Christie's or Sotheby's.

Don't overlook the King's Road, cradle of the miniskirt.

This is where Mary Quant, Ossie Clark, Camilla Farmer and other designers reign supreme. There's one boutique after another. If Mod fashions puzzle or appeal you, a Saturday afternoon walk along the King's Road is still great fun. You might bump into Julie Christie, Barbra Streisand or Mia Farrow.

TAKE CHANCES

But defying such opinions is the chief function of the underground, as Haynes sees it. Chief characteristic of that nebulous region, he says, is "incredible tolerance and willingness to take chances."

In the theatre, patrons are urged to create their own sensations. "Bring sounds, colors, feelies, etc.," says one invitation.

Feelies can be any gadget, even smoke bombs, that can stimulate the senses, a puzzled inquirer was told.

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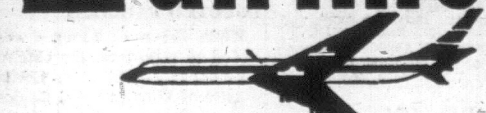
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DEVELOPERS WANT HIGH-RISES ON DIAMOND HEAD

Is There No Stopping Them?

By ERIC WENTWORTH

The Washington Post

Scenery-lovers are fighting to save Diamond Head, that low-slung volcanic backdrop to Hawaii's familiar Waikiki Beach tourist scene, from the threat of new high-rise apartment buildings and hotels.

Conservationists, architects, planners, labor unions, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and others fearing destruction of the famous landmark's seaward face have touched off a civic eruption with tremors reaching Washington.

Tony Hodges, a Honolulu free-lance writer who grew up in the Washington area, made

the rounds of government offices here this past week to drum up concern for their cause.

The Diamond Head protectors are hoping Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will designate the 760-foot volcano a "national natural landmark."

After hearing from Hodges, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) sent a letter to Udall urging him to grant Diamond Head such status. "Its beauty of outline is irreplaceable," Matsunaga wrote, and the growth of high-rise buildings "would be a most serious defilement of Hawaii's unusual heritage of natural beauty."

Interior officials said a field report on history-rich

would preserve Diamond Head's visage any legal powers.

But recognition of its national significance would give them a strong new argument against real-estate developers eyeing the private land on its lower slopes.

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BIG SNOWDRIFTS are fun to read about in the papers when you are far away from it all in Miami like Ava Faulkner, 21, who relaxes after the day's work as the afternoon temperature hovers at 70 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

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PAPEETE, TAHITI

There is nothing any more that isn't affected by the changing times, but somehow it shouldn't happen to Tahiti.

This has always been known as a man's town because of the smiling Tahitian girls who like male tourists. Most people forget that the handsome Tahitian men also like lady visitors and, if that isn't enough for them, there are now a lot of Foreign Legionnaires stationed here. Enough to go around.

That's one change, but another is that Motu Uta, the tiny island in Papeete's harbor has disappeared under a mass of concrete and steel, joined to the larger island of Tahiti as part of a new wharf, reports the Pacific Area Travel Association.

True, there are fine new hotels and other things that visitors enjoy, but some of the world's most beautiful scenery is still here, and the gorgeous sunsets over nearby Moorea. They're enough to make anyone pack up and return to this paradise.

For more information on Tahiti or any other country in the Pacific area, write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, Department PD 49, 228 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94108.

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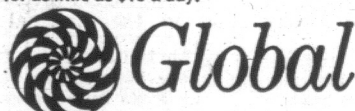
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April 17 Canberra. Ports of call: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving May 12. (Sorry, tourist class only available at the moment.)

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IT'S MY VIEW ...

By Ernie Fedoruk

To all who knew him, the death of Nick Sawchuk last weekend came as a big shock. His personality was such that employees who worked for him regarded Nick more as a personal friend than as an employer.

Nick was not an obtrusive publicity seeker. He had a special fondness for hockey, but all sports found him considerate and obliging. He was always ready to purchase advertising in any worthwhile program.

In his quiet way, Sawchuk contributed greatly to the sports scene.

There can be no finer tribute than the one Nick's employees offered this week. The employees in his dry-cleaning establishment have donated a trophy to perpetuate his memory.

It is a trophy — now in the hands of the Victoria Sports Council — that may well become one of the most prized awards made in the district's athletic circles.

The Nick Sawchuk Memorial Trophy will not necessarily be handed to an athlete or coach. According to the stipulations of the donation, it can be presented to anyone who, during the course of a year, has made a worthwhile contribution to sports in any capacity.

It might go to a trainer or stick-boy, a program advertiser or a sponsor, or to a staunch fan.

Because of the scope, it should be a cherished award. While it might have embarrassed him, I think Nick would like it that way.

★ ★ ★

Expansion, in recent years, has been the popular pastime in baseball, football, basketball and hockey. Inter-City Lacrosse League executives may try it themselves this weekend.

The dominant question at a meeting in Vancouver Sunday will be a Seattle request for admission into the league with Victoria Shamrocks, Vancouver, Coquitlam Adanacs and New Westminster.

A Victoria executive has indicated Shamrocks have "no objection" to Seattle's entry.

He added that "Victoria hasn't heard too much about the application" because "the Mainland teams have a habit of holding little meetings amongst themselves."

"As far as we know, it might be 'cut-and-dried' before we get there."

One of Seattle's entry conditions is that each of the four teams release two players to the new club. With both Jack Showers and Billy Gray working on the Mainland, guess which Victoria players might be claimed... a supposition that does not sit too well with Shamrocks. Loss of both would leave a big hole on defence.

If that does happen, don't be surprised if Larry McNabb and Barry Ashbee wind up in Irish uniforms. Both are playing pro hockey at the moment.

Chances of getting Ashbee to return to Victoria, where he won all-star lacrosse acclaim three years ago, are quite bright. He didn't turn out last summer because, after undergoing a back operation, Barry felt he might be drafted by one of the National Hockey League's expansion teams.

What makes it more interesting is the fact that Barry's team — Hershey Bears — are scheduled to play in Seattle and Vancouver during the first week in February.

If they want Barry, that's when the Shamrocks will back him into a commitment corner.

★ ★ ★

Bad news does not always travel fast. Only this week Archie McKinnon learned, in a note acknowledging Christmas greetings, that Ray Dauters, whose star Washington Athletic Club swimmers last stature to swimming meets at the Crystal Garden in the years before, during and after the war, died late last summer.

Ray "discovered" Helene Madison, coaching her as a gangling kid to the American junior freestyle championship in the early 'thirties and bringing her along to Olympic honors in 1932. He took young Jack Medina and developed him into the best freestyle sprint man in the United States, in the later pre-war years. And during the war he brought up Al Patnik, Ohio State's all-time great springboard artist, for shows that packed the Garden for the best diving exhibitions ever seen here.

Others under his tutelage became world beaters — and, as Olympic coach and Olympic official, he was always ready to provide talent for Victoria galas. "We owed him a lot," Archie says. "He was always our friend — and a very good friend, too."

★ ★ ★

BITS AND BRIEFS: Victoria tennis player Theo Booker has ticked off Australia and now is touring New Zealand with considerable success... She recently won the ladies' singles title at the Nelson provincial tournament... After competing in several more meets in New Zealand, Theo will head for Mexico before returning home... Familiar face around town is Tommy Molyneux... A partner of Stan Leonard's in their caddy days, Tommy was the head pro at Edmonton Golf and Country Club for about 13 years... He tried California for about three years before deciding to relocate in Victoria... Molyneux now works at CJVI with Gordie Hunter, whose golf game needs all the professional help it can get...

When the Senior Men's Basketball League playoffs get under way, a program will be a must just to tell the teams apart — never mind the players!... Some Coffee Macs will be Labatts and Coffee Macs will have a strong resemblance to the University of Victoria Vikings... Ken Gregory, Bill Spotswood and Darrell Lorimer are Macs now but will toil for Labatts in the playoffs... To offset that loss, Macs have signed some of the mainstays from Bob Bell's Viking team, including guard Ken Gregory and big John Lauvaas... With the departure of Eric Wright, Don Bilsborough has taken over the assistant's post in John Wren's Uplands pro shop...

BOND NOT POSTED

Tally-Ho Suspended By District League

Canadian Scottish received an unexpected rest today from Victoria and District Soccer League chores.

The first division leaders were scheduled to play Tally-Ho at Heywood Avenue Park but were left without an opponent when the Tally-Ho club was placed under suspension.

League officials said today the action was taken because of failure of Tally-Ho to post a performance bond as requested by the league executive. The case is to be reviewed on Jan. 22.

Vic High Tied By Esquimalt

Esquimalt climbed into a second-place deadlock with Victoria High in the Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League Friday night by thumping winless University School 87-34 at Esquimalt.

Bob DeCosta fired 21 points for Esquimalt and Andy Brinkley, topped the University crew with 10.

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Oak Bay	5	5	0	0	0	231	158
Victoria High	5	4	1	0	0	207	153
Esquimalt	5	4	1	0	0	209	165
Chermside	5	3	2	0	0	233	174
St. Douglas	4	2	2	0	0	187	201
University School	5	0	5	0	0	133	35
Belmont	4	0	4	0	0	124	29
Mount View	4	0	4	0	0	99	23

Next game: Tuesday — Esquimalt at Oak Bay. Game time is 8 p.m.



SIGNED AGAIN by Los Angeles Dodgers is righthander Don Drysdale. With 16-13 won-lost record in National League last season, Drysdale is expected to earn \$100,000 — same as last year.



—AP Wirephoto

ARNIE'S TURN FOR TROUBLE

Golfers are finding their usual amount of trouble in annual Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Arnold Palmer found himself in this predicament Friday on 11th hole. Arnie scuffed ball out of sand and took bogey five but finished day with two-under-par 70.

Knudson Three Shots Behind Crosby Leader

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—John Pott survived Spyglass Hill's brutal greens but another tough challenge bore down on him today in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament — Billy Casper.

"I think I aged a couple of years out there," a smiling Pott said after turning in a 71 Friday for the midway lead of 141. "I'm happy about my score on this course."

He should be. It tied the competitive record for the two-year-old layout.

George Knudson, the Winnipeg native now playing out of Toronto, was just three strokes off the pace after two rounds. He came in Friday with a 71 for a two-day total of 144.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard had a 77 Friday to go with an opening round 79 and a 156 score.

TOUGHEST TEST

Spyglass Hill, named for the peak in Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, has played the toughest of the three courses used in the four-day Crosby tournament. And three of Pott's closest rivals for the top spot — Bruce Devlin, Mike Fetchick and Frank Wharton — got their chance to do a little aging today.

To make it worse, the Monterey Peninsula, where the weather was ideal the first two days, got word rain was expected today.

Casper, who has won this tournament twice, had the easiest assignment today, Cypress Point, which has produced the best scores. Pott drew Pebble Beach.

PRO-AM LEADERS

The Crosby winds up Sunday at Pebble with the 60 top professionals and the 40 leading pro-amateur teams. The 168 pros and their amateur partners must have played all three courses — each playing to 72 par — before the cut tonight.

Pott and his amateur partner, Virgil Sherrill of New York, held their team advantage in the pro-am division with a two-day total of 124.

Casper came on strong Friday after an opening Spyglass Hill round of 73 and pounded out a 69 at Pebble Beach to stand one stroke back of Pott at 142.

The Greens at Spyglass claimed many victims the first two days.

Jack Nicklaus went to a 75 and 146 Friday, including two three-putt holes. First-day leader Lou Graham, who limped home with a 78, also for 146. Dave Hill, on Graham's neck Thursday, collapsed to a 77 and 146.

Arnold Palmer made a charge with a 70 Friday to put him in the 146 group. Today he faces Spyglass Hill.

DIFFERENCE IS \$7,500 ...

Money Makes It Worthwhile

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With a record gross of more than \$3,000,000 — already assured, professional football's second annual Super Bowl has started its kick-off countdown.

"I think we're ready to play," said Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi, whose National Football League champion Packers remain two touchdown favorites over American League champion Oakland Raiders.

Raider coach John Rauch said his club is also set.

"We feel we've covered all the situations that need to be covered," said Rauch. "We'll be ready for the game."

Miami's weather bureau may not be. A forecast Friday night called for scattered rainfall Sunday with skies clearing about noon and temperatures dropping to between 65 and 70.

"Weather," said Lombardi,

whose Packers won the NFL title in 13 below zero temperature at Green Bay, Wis., two weeks ago, "is in the mind."

So is money and that's a major part of what the Super Bowl is all about.

With a sellout of more than 75,000 assured for the Orange Bowl and tickets scaled at \$6, \$8 and \$12, the gate gross is expected to be \$796,822. Ad to that the \$2,500,000 paid by the Columbia Broadcasting

Ski, Puck Teams Face Major Crisis

Canuck Athletes May Not Compete In Olympic Games

Special to The Times

MONTREAL—A major crisis arising from the stiffened eligibility code has threatened the participation of Canada's ski and hockey team's in next month's Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France, it was learned here today by Andy O'Brien, sports editor of Weekend Magazine.

The Federation International de Ski has approached the office of the International Olympic Association president, Avery Brundage, in Chicago with the request that they be allowed to interpret the new B-2 form according to the federation's version of amateurism. The request has been flatly rejected by Brundage.

The hockey executives have been holding sessions behind closed doors to decide whether or not to force the issue by going to Grenoble with the B-2 forms, but unsigned.

UNCERTAINTY ADMITTED

Frank Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association and chef de mission of our Olympic team, today admitted to O'Brien that there has been considerable uncertainty involving the skiers and hockey players who are slated to participate in the games.

"The International Olympic Committee will have no choice but to bar any of our athletes who refuse to sign the B-2 form," said Shaughnessy, "but I also feel that any athlete can 'rationalize' his way to signing except if he cannot honestly say he or she was never paid for playing."

The stiffened code was first described in Weekend Magazine of last Oct. 28, by Brundage in an interview at Chicago with O'Brien. It not only lists the amateur requirements but demands a specially signed B-2 form in which the undersigned declares that he has read the eligibility demands, understands them and qualifies "on his honor". The athlete's entry form must be endorsed by executive signatures of the National Federation and the National Olympic committee.

SCHOLARSHIP CLAUSE

The aim of it all, of course, is to kill the practise of telling athletes to "sign here" and leave interpretation to national federations.

Asked to enlarge on his remark about "rationalizing", Shaughnessy cited the athletic scholarship clause as an example. It is an undisputed fact that a majority of our skiers and hockey players are benefitting from scholarships. Meanwhile the eligibility code declares as not qualified to compete "anyone awarded a scholarship mainly for his athletic ability."

Shaughnessy feels that if an athlete reasons that the scholarship was meant to be as much in the spirit of assistance for education as for athletic ability, then he has "rationalized" his way by the clause.

MIGHT NOT MAKE IT

The clause banning any athlete who has received expense money for more than 30 days per year exclusive of the time spent in travelling, and the one banning any athlete who has decided to become a professional are ticklish. But expense money can always be rationalized and decision to become a pro is nebulous. Unless an athlete has actually signed a pro contract he has not qualified to become a pro and might never make the grade.

Meanwhile, to sign or not to sign. That is the question.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
San Francisco 127, New York 117.
Boston 148, Detroit 128.
St. Louis 111, Pittsburgh 108.
Philadelphia 138, Baltimore 116.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minnesota 120, Pittsburgh 108.
Kentucky 117, Anaheim 108.

TORONTO'S COACH

NEW YORK (AP) — Ladislav Kubala, former player for the Czech, Hungarian and Spanish international teams, has signed a three-year contract to coach Toronto Falcons of the new North American Soccer League.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Penticton	28	23	4	0	0	0	44
Kamloops	28	15	13	0	0	0	30
Vernon	28	12	15	0	0	0	28
N. Westminster	28	11	15	0	0	0	24
VICTORIA	28	8	16	0	0	0	18
Kelowna	28	8	14	0	0	0	17

Next games: Tonight — Kelowna at Victoria; New Westminster at Kamloops.

KELOWNA 5, KAMLOOPS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Beauchamp (Morrey, McNeil) 1:08.
2. Kelowna, Cousins (Robertson, Deadmarsh) 2:08.
3. Kamloops, Morrey (Bedard, Jajack) 10:35.
Penalties—Cousins (Ka), Morrey (Ka) 5:30, Uryarock (Ke) 18:35.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Kelowna, Deadmarsh (Robertson, Cousins) 1:28.
5. Kelowna, Cousins (Deadmarsh), Robertson 10:35.
6. Kelowna, Cousins (Robertson, Deadmarsh) 11:35.
7. Kelowna, Muir (Uryarock, McKay) 17:58.
Penalty—Steinke (Ka) 11:16.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Kelowna, Robertson 5:05.
9. Kamloops, Tarnow (Rota, Janicki) 6:49.
10. Kelowna, McMahon (Carr, Uryarock) 13:30.
11. Kelowna, Deadmarsh (Muir, T. Strong) 17:55.

Penalties—Deadmarsh (Ke) 4:45, W. Strong (Ke) 7:12.

Saves: 11 10 10-31

Donneault 8 14 11-33

Attendance, 630.

NEW WESTMINSTER 3, PENTICTON 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. Westminister, McGill (Collingwood) 2:31.
2. Westminister, McGill (Watson) 8:00.
3. Penticton, Laughton (Cherone) 5:48.
Penalties—Downs (NW) 8:58, Houser (NW) 15:08, Lewick (NW) 16:27.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Penticton, Taggart (Mowat, Taylor) 3:28.
5. Penticton, Laughton (McBain, Madden) 15:08.
6. Penticton, Madden (Mowat, Schaab) 15:26.
Penalties—McBain (P) 3:58, Wilcox (NW) 11:46, Mowat (NW) 16:27.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Penticton, Mowat (Taylor, Schaab) 8:32.
8. Penticton, Mowat (Taylor, Schaab) 19:37.
9. Westminister, Houser (Wallis, Wilcox) 18:21.
Penalties—None.

Saves: 7 14 10-31

Donneault (NW) 7 6 9-22

Attendance, 1,050.

BUCKS HERE TONIGHT

'Rich' Broncos Aid 'Poor' Cats

The "rich" gave assistance to the "poor" in the B.C. Junior Hockey League Friday. But tonight, in Memorial Arena, the "poor" have to shift for themselves in the scramble for valuable points.

The "rich" would be Penticton Broncos, who padded their wealthy point total atop the league by defeating New Westminster Royals 6-3 in one of two games played Friday.

The decision was important to Victoria Cougars and Kelowna Buckaroos, a point-starving pair that greatly enhanced playoff hopes by moving to within four points of fourth-place New Westminster.

Kelowna was idle Friday but Victoria gained by lacing second-place Kamloops Rockets 8-3.

The win pulled Bucks into a fifth-place tie with Victoria. These are the teams who square off in a crucial meeting at the Arena tonight, starting at 8:30.

Kelowna has two games in hand and that prompts Victoria coach Doug Anderson to suggest "this is one game we can not afford to lose."

Invitation Sweetened By Promise

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Winnipeg has beefed up its case for the 1970 World hockey tournament by promising free accommodation for all players and officials and proposing removal of the provincial amusement tax as applied to the games.

These conditions were included in Winnipeg's submission Friday to a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association committee conducting hearings here on applications from six Canadian cities for the tournament.

Submissions were heard from Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The four-member CAHA committee will meet today to make its final decision which will be made known Jan. 21 at the association's meeting in Toronto.

At a news conference following eight hours of hearings, members of the committee said they were impressed by the quality of the submissions.

DOUBTED FAIRNESS

While the meetings were closed to reporters, the CAHA's executive director, Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, did disclose that all delegates were asked if they would consider taking half of the 30-game schedule if it was decided to split the tournament.

Mayor Giles Lamontagne of Quebec City said his delegation was a bit apprehensive over getting a fair hearing and believed a decision on a site had been made prior to the meeting. However, he said, he dispelled any such thoughts after arriving, meeting the committee and presenting his city's submission.

"KARATE"

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1415 Blanshard St.
384-7612

MORE SPORT PAGES 19, 20

Royals hopped off to a 2-0 lead before 1,050 Penticton fans, but the Broncos took over for the next 54 minutes. Pat Laughton and Bob Mowat each scored twice to spark Penticton and hand Royals their fourth straight defeat.

STREAK AT SEVEN

Royals visit Kamloops in another game tonight.

At Kelowna, the sizzling Bucks stretched their undefeated streak to seven games behind the three-goal outburst by forward Dave Cousins.

Butch Deadmarsh added a pair for the winners and singles went to Jim Robertson, Bobby Muir and Pat McMahon.

Ken Tarnow, Rick Beauchamp and Larrie Morrey scored for the Rockets.

The line of Cousins, Deadmarsh and Robertson accounted for six of the Kelowna goals and a total of 14 points.

About 630 fans watched the contest, highlighted by the superb goaltending of Brett Kneen, who kicked out 31 Kamloops shots.

Scoring leaders:

	PTS	G	A	Pts
Serviss, Vernon	18	20	43	52
Rota, Kamloops	13	19	37	56
Mowat, Penticton	28	25	26	51
Waller, Vernon	9	12	21	30
Beauchamp, Kamloops	18	14	35	49
Waller, New West.	37	27	45	45
Taggart, Penticton	56	16	26	42
Waller, New West.	14	25	41	41
Schaab, Penticton	9	17	22	39

COUGARS

	PIM	G	A	Pts
arry Clarke	41	16	11	27
ennis Ferrell	2	11	14	25
erry Mitchell	26	10	13	23
Greg Gow	45	9	12	21
arda Greig	49	9	12	21
ave Williams	29	8	7	15
ill Mainland	14	3	14	14
Larry Linacher	4	5	8	13
Nell Sanders	4	5	7	12
Bob Webb	2	10	12	12
Greg Wedderburn	14	7	4	11
Al McIvor	68	3	4	7
Jim Murdoch	6	3	4	4
Dume McLean	4	0	4	4
Bill Allen	6	0	4	4
John Margolis	18	1	2	3
Gary Hales	4	1	2	2
Danny Young	0	0	1	1
Murray Sotheran	0	0	1	1
Stacy Whiting	10	0	0	0
John Van Horick	9	0	0	0
Geoff Ward	2	0	0	0
ill Giddon	5	0	0	0
Dave Dolman	5	0	0	0
Murray Finlay	5	0	0	0

At 15, Karen Seems Ready To Take Throne

VANCOUVER (CP)—After two years in the runners-up role, Karen Magnusson finally appears to be making all her efforts pay off.



TEAMING with professional Norm Boden, amateur Gordie Whan (above) will challenge for city open golf buttons in Sunday match at Uplands. Cowichan partners will face button-holders Ricky Kent and John Morgan of Colwood at noon. Junior button match will follow at 12:10.

Although only 15 years old, the suburban North Vancouver skater vaulted into the lead at the end of the senior women's compulsory figures Friday at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships.

She needs a superb free-skating exhibition now to wrap up the title that eluded her in 1966 and 1967 when she finished second to then world champion Petra Burka of Toronto and now retired Valerie Jones, also of Toronto.

The young skating sensation before the hometown fans Friday scored 1,020.3 points in the compulsory which account for 60 per cent of the championship totals. The free skating is scheduled for Sunday.

Second place after the compulsory figures went to 18-year-old Lyndaal Cowah of West Vancouver with 988.0 points. But Miss Magnusson's chief threat is expected to come from Linda Carbonetto of Toronto, who, like Karen, excels at free skating.

Miss Carbonetto finished a distant third in the compulsory figures with 929.7 points.

Heather Fraser of Victoria was sixth with 849.1 points.

PROTEGES IMPRESS

And while Miss Magnusson's performance had the fans buzzing, she had to take equal billing in the day's events with the husband-wife coaching team of Bruce and Marg Hyland of Toronto.

One of the Hylands' skaters, Judy Williams, 17, of Guelph, Ont., won the junior women's event by the narrowest of margins and the team of Tom Falls and Mary Church of Toronto took the junior dance event.

The two titles were the third and fourth won by Hyland-coached skaters since the championships began.

Other winners coached by the Hylands are Michael Bradley and Debbi Jones of Toronto, in the novice pairs and David Porter and Janette D'Alroy of Toronto in the novice dance.

Miss Williams was tied for first place with Alana Wilson of Toronto, each with 741.2 total points, at the end of the junior women's event. The championship was decided on the number of first-place votes given by judges to the girls.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Kelowna Buckaroos vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.
10:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Midget League, Powell River vs. Saanich, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's League, Chinooks vs. Killarney, Central Junior High. (Preliminary game at 7.)

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—Victoria and District League, First Division, Gore vs. Red Lion, Topaz; Victoria West vs. University, University; Lucids vs. Bourgeois, Central.

2:00 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Second Division, Island Tur vs. Sidney Hotel, Upper Beacon Hill; Colony Motel vs. Falcon, Lower Beacon Hill; Saints vs. London Boxing, William Head; University vs. Gore, Rose Street; Clippers vs. Victoria West, Bullen.

BASKETBALL
2:30 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's League, Victoria Chinooks vs. Killarney, Central Junior High.
GOLF
12 noon—City open button match, John Morgan and Ricky Kent vs. Norm Boden and Gordie Whan, Uplands Golf Club.

Oak Bay, Totes Top Visitors

Oak Bay and Victoria High treated visiting teams roughly Friday night as an invitational high school boys' basketball series opened at Oak Bay.

Vic High Totems used ball-control tactics to down Nanaimo 34-29 and the Oaks hustled to a 64-49 triumph over North Vancouver.

The same teams will be in action at Oak Bay tonight, with Nanaimo facing Oak Bay at 7 and Totems tackling North Vancouver at 8:30.

Totems went on to win after breaking a 24-24 tie in the final quarter and Oak Bay, which got 19 points from Don Burrows, jumped into an early lead and was never in major trouble.

VICTORIA HIGH (34)—Dave Mulcahy 2, Fergie Andison 3, Malcolm MacTavish, Gerry Vanderpelt 2, Barry Moon 1, Ian MacLean, Bill Clarke 6, Gordon Hoshal 2, Eric Earl 4, Gary Toubert, Mike Chornaby, Roger Skilling 2.
NANAIMO (29)—Alan Thompson 6, Ian Thompson 6, Rick Roberts 1, Ray Gellin 4, Bill Baker 5, Chris Koganou 7, Mark Pratt, Bob Scott.
OAK BAY (64)—Walter Burrows, Dave Weicker 2, Jamie Henderson 2, Brent Mullins 16, Dave Wallace 4, Tom Holmes 4, Peter Mason, Don Burrows 15, Glen White 2, Dave Morgan 15.
NORTH VAN (49)—Mike Burdett, Dan Calli 2, Bruce Goldsworthy 3, Bob Clark 5, Jim Bland 2, Brad Lundie 3, Dave Ewert 2, Brent Mahood 3, Dave Pierce 6, Rick Roberts, Norm Leavoy 4, Derrick Rasmeyer 6.

Minor Basketball

Results of games played Thursday in the Victoria and District minor basketball association:

MIDGET BOYS
Gordon Head Golds 18, Esquimalt Lions 16.
Saanich Greens 42, Transpore 14.
Oak Bay Whites 24, Victoria Blacks 5.
Oak Bay Optimists 17, Metropolitan 19.
St. Louis College 62, Evening Optimists 4.

TENPIN TOURNERY

Bowlers Expect A Record Entry

A record entry for the 28th annual city handicap tournament is expected by officials of the Victoria Tenpin Association when competition gets under way at Mayfair Lanes in February.

Rawlings Win First Game, Vikettes Lose

VANCOUVER — Victoria teams won and lost as the annual Thunderette women's basketball tournament opened Friday at the University of B.C.

Victoria Rawlings, with Mary Coutts hitting for 19 points and Dianne Doyle adding 12, rolled to a 55-32 victory over Central Washington State College.

University of Victoria Vikettes ran into big trouble against UBC and were thumped 50-29 by the Thunderettes.

Play in the eight-team tournament was continuing today.

Last year's tournament attracted 80 teams, 118 doubles combinations and 204 bowlers participating in the singles events.

High averages from last season (1966-67) will be used, based on a maximum of 30 games except in cases where a bowler's average for a minimum of 21 games, as of Dec. 21, is higher.

In these cases, this season's average will be used.

Entry deadline is Jan. 27, and may be submitted through Mayfair or Gibson's Recreations. Further information is available from Chuck Bennett at 382-7467.

Events schedule:

TEAM EVENTS
Feb. 2-7 p.m., draw.
Feb. 4-10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Feb. 10-7 p.m.
Feb. 11-10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Dusting pins for 192-285-246—723 series at Esquimalt Bowladrome, Mae Pollard captured women's fivepin award in 11th week of fifth annual Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Bowler for six years, housewife Mae cleaned up pins for winning series in Tuesday League as she topped distaff fivepinners in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

Uvic Club Loses

PORTLAND — University of Victoria stars Ken Jackson and John Lauvaas combined for 41 points here Friday night but the Vikings dropped a 75-66 basketball decision to Cascade College. Jackson scored 22 and Lauvaas notched 19.

The teams play here again today.

Free-Throw Flingers Shooting for a Trip

Accuracy will bring its rewards tonight at Central Junior High School.

Scheduled before Victoria Chinooks attempt to consolidate their grasp on first place in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League in a game against Vancouver Killarney are finals of free-throw contests for city youngsters.

Staged by the Chinooks, the contests will award to the winner of each section a trip to Vancouver to watch a professional basketball game between Seattle Sonics and Boston Celtics.

PRELIM AT 7

Shooting off in the under-14 section will be Phil Simms, Danny Ireland, Bruce Coulter, Joe Mottishaw, Bob Webster, Mark Campbell, Danny Wickens and Guy St. Pierre.

Contesting the under-12 final will be Charlie Davis, Bernie Crump, Glen Davies, Mark Unwin, Andy Poole and Bill Van Buskirk.

Two under-12 teams will play a preliminary game at 7 and the free-throw finals will start at 7:45. Chinooks and Killarney clash at 8:30 Saturday and will complete a two-game series at the Central gym Sunday at 2:30.

With four games remaining on their schedule in what has been a hectic season, Chinooks can clinch first place in the inter-city circuit by taking both games. The tall, fast-breaking, rebound-hungry Killarney are currently in fourth place, but are only four points off the pace and a double victory would leave them in position to steal the title away from the Chinooks.

WHL SUMMARY

SEATTLE GP W L T Pts
Seattle 25 19 16 3 163 41
Portland 24 19 13 2 123 35
Sea Diego 23 17 14 2 121 36
Vancouver 41 23 4 139 135 22
Phoenix 40 22 16 2 128 123 21
ABV 40 22 16 2 128 123 21

Next game: Tonight—Providence at Phoenix; Portland at Springfield.

PROVIDENCE 3, SAN DIEGO 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. San Diego, O'Ree (Nicholson) 2:18.
2. San Diego, Hills (Hynes, Ehrenverth) 5:35.
Penalties—Googan (P) 6:11; Clearwater (P) 11:45.

SECOND PERIOD
3. San Diego, A. Faulkner (MacMillan, Ronson) 6:47.
4. Providence, Kaucher (Lafond, Keller) 19:37.
Penalties—Hynes (SD) 3:39; Mulohn (P) 7:07; Googan (P) 30:04; Sinclair (SD) 10:04; (P) 17:33; Hynes (SD) 17:33.

THIRD PERIOD
5. San Diego, Hynes (Ruciak) 6:43.
6. Providence, Keller (Googan, Powers) 19:04.
7. Providence, Sleaver (Mantha) 12:51.
Penalties—Hynes (SD) 4:33; Mantha (P) 5:32; Faulkner (SD) 7:09; Googan (P) 15:58; Perry (P) 19:14.

Saves: Paille (P) 11 15 7-33
Kelly (SD) 12 14 10-36
Attendance—11,228.

PORTLAND 1, ROCHESTER 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Rochester, Hestall (Johns) 15:38.
Penalties—Madigan (P) 1:25; Cherry (R) 7:15; Taylor (R) 11:07; Madigan (P) 20:06.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Portland, Jones (Van Impe) 2:42.
Penalties—Taylor (R) 1:13; Hestall (R) 17:30; Kearns (P) 18:42.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Rochester, Gamble (Armstrong) 5:05.
Penalties—Messier (P) 6:42; Edwards (P) Armstrong (R) 8:15; Hestall (R) 18:33.

Saves: Edwards (P) 12 8 8-28
Perrault (R) 10 7 7-24
Attendance—3,865.

VIKINGS HOLD FIRST

Brawling Mars Hockey Action

Friday's Vancouver Island Hockey League argument between University of Victoria Vikings and Victoria Stockers was a fight-for-first affair. And "fight" best describes overall action in the Sports Centre doubleheader.

Vikings turned back Stockers' bid for a share of the lead by clipping the Victoria club 6-2 in a rough, brawling battle. There was more of the same when Esquimalt Monarchs edged Queen's Own Rifles 4-3.

The twin-bill kept referees hopping. A total of 35 penalties were handed out during the night, including six majors and four misconducts.

LATE ERUPTIONS

Viking players Doug Bamforth and Ted Sarkissian were slapped with misconducts in the first game while Monarchs' Larry Biggs and Red Parkins drew the 10-minute cool-offs in the second.

In each game, the fighting erupted late in the third period. Vikings, who out-shot Stockers by a whopping 35-14 margin, moved four points ahead of their rivals in the run for first.

Dave Davidson's power-play goal with five minutes remaining broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave Monarchs their victory. The win pushed Monarchs into a second-place tie with Stockers.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Vikings	11	7	1	3	15
Stocker	12	5	4	3	13
Monarchs	14	5	6	3	13
QOR's	14	3	9	2	8

VIKINGS & STOCKERS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vikings, Whitten (Woodley, Harper) 15:10.
2. Vikings, Foreman (Sarkissian, Fuller) 19:30.
Penalties—Bamforth (V) (minor misconduct) 5:25; Clochett (V) 8:06; Perry (S) 10:45; Northey (S) 19:42; Bergman (S) 19:58.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Vikings, Woodley (Clochett) 4:00.
4. Vikings, Blon (Harper, Harton) 4:58.
5. Stockers, Mullin (Walt) 18:30.
Penalties—Bergman (S) 3:10; Bamforth (V) 11:09; Ferguson (V) 16:35; Restall (S) 16:55; Harper (V) 19:10.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Vikings, Clochett (Blon, Fuller) 6:55.
7. Stockers, Myers (Mullin, Bergman) 12:10.
8. Vikings, Bamforth (Blon) 16:53.
Penalties—Walt (S) 3:19; Fuller (V) 8:35; Northey (S) 16:35; Shawarak (S) 18:49; Sarkissian (V) (double major misconduct) 18:07; O'Neill (S) (major) 18:07; Walt (S) (major) 18:07; Mullin (S) 18:44.
Saves: Legezt (V) 4 6 2-12
O'Neill (S) 12 10 10-20

MONARCHS 4, QOR 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. QOR, Barnes (Brown, Stones) 1:25.
2. Monarchs, Dunstan (Davidson, Anderson) 3:15.
3. QOR, Barnes (Brown) 19:47.
Penalties—Morrison (M) 13:20; Gregoire (M) 15:23.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Desjardins (QOR) 13:05; Lawrence (M) 19:37.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Monarchs, Fowler (Coulter) 6:40.
5. Monarchs, Anderson (Davidson) 16:05.
6. QOR, Stones 11:10.
7. Monarchs, Davidson (Dunstan, Anderson) 15:22.
Penalties—Merriman (M) 1:35; Burford (QOR) 4:13; Biggs (M) (minor and misconduct) 4:13; Barnes (QOR) 11:45; Parkins (QOR) 13:50; Grift (M) and Burford (QOR) (major) 16:30; Parkins (QOR) (minor and misconduct) 17:13.
Saves: Chener (QOR) 6 6 9-21
Hastings (M) 10 10 7-27

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 4, Baltimore 4.
Quebec 3, Buffalo 4.
Hershey 4, Cleveland 8.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Ottawa 1, Niagara Falls 2.
Montreal 4, Toronto 4.
Oshawa 3, Kitchener 3.
Hamilton 3, London 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 7, Long Island 3.
Syracuse 0, Clinton 3.
New Jersey 0, Johnstown 3.
Greensboro 3, Knoxville 4.
Salem 3, Florida 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 3, Kimberley 2.
Cranbrook 1, Trail 2.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Brandon 0, Edmonton 6.
Eatonville 5, Regina 6.
Saskatoon 3, Winnipeg 4.

WESTERN SENIOR

Calgary 3, Saskatoon 11.
2. Oklahoma 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dayton 3, Des Moines 5.
Port Wayne 5, Toledo 3.
Port Huron 1, Muskegon 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Orillia 7, Barrie 4.
Oakville 4, Collingwood 8.
Galt 3, Belleville 3.
Toronto 12, Woodstock 2.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Canada 2, St. Hyacinthe 5.
Buskirk.

Fitness Grants Boost Football

OTTAWA (CP)—Two fitness council grants totaling \$25,675 will finance five regional clinics for football coaches and also the first national clinic for amateur football officials.

The coaching clinics will be held on college campuses at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Lenoxxville, Que., Antigonish, N.S., and one other centre.

About 270 coaches, most of them from high schools and colleges, will attend the clinics and are expected to conduct smaller clinics themselves when they return home.

The national officials clinic, first to be held in Canada, is scheduled for mid-summer at the University of Manitoba. Thirty students will attend the course which is a joint project of the Canadian Football League and the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

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OK TIRE STORE

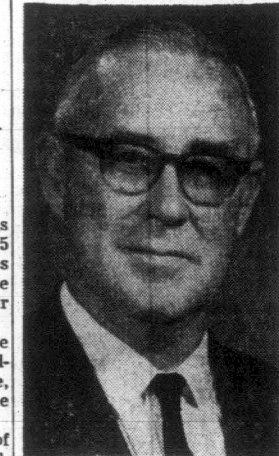
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Arthur Mayse

Poor, droop-shouldered parents are always catching heck on the ground that they don't understand their children. That may be so, but the reverse is also true, and I have yet to discover convincing proof that our young understand us.

Viewed from either stance, this is probably just as well. But my dear one and I sometimes wish our two would realize that just because we talk up various bold ventures, we aren't necessarily going to proceed with them.

As an example of the sort of thing I mean, consider one of our diversions known as The Trip Around the World.

We are standing by our living room window when a big P&O liner makes her lordly way along Haro Strait. She is outward bound from Vancouver, all blazing with lights, and one of us remarks casually that it would be nice to be on her.

The other agrees. Before the ship is well out of sight, we are wondering what to do with the dog, planning hot climate wardrobes, and arguing the merits of tourist class over first.

When Ron and Sue were younger, their faces would light up, and they would begin figuring how long a reprieve they might expect from school. By degrees, though, they became disillusioned. Now, when we wonder what sort of passenger accommodation some handsome freighter provides, all we get is a disgusted, "There they go again!"

What they don't comprehend is that we are merely spending someday funds borrowed from the bank of the future. There are no interest charges on such borrowings, and you don't have to repay the loan.

That's just as well, since we are most prone to indulge in such armchair travels when our actual funds total barely enough to pay the milkman.

We have adventured by the folder route to Australia—we still have enough Antipodes brochures tucked away to choke a cow—and within hours after our last car demanded four new tires and a valve-grind, we had launched on a very interesting someday cruise of England's canals, with a sojourn in Paris to follow.

"Baloney!" said one of our resident pragmatists when we sprung that one. "You'll be lucky if you make Campbell River."

This we knew perfectly well, just as reason tells us it's most unlikely we'll enjoy a sojourn in Portugal in any foreseeable year.

But there's no law that bars us from entertaining and exploring even the most unlikely eventualities; and more than once in our time together, someday has become present reality.

Long ago in Vancouver, we would sometimes indulge ourselves with an excursion into a future when we'd be able to turn our backs on the mainland and make our home on this island.

That was in the depths of the depression, and the prospect seemed utterly remote. The knowledge, however, didn't stop us from planning a house and a life here on a someday basis.

When we did sever our moorings, it was to go east over the mountains, by no means sure that our fortunes would ever return us to the coast.

It was seven long years before we turned west again—older though not necessarily wiser, and with two children to raise in the good land.

This was the someday we truly yearned for; and having achieved it, those others I have sketched for you really matter very little.

Naturally, this doesn't indicate that a shot at the big trout of the Kenya Highlands or a drop-in at Suva would be unwelcome, and we'll ruffle through our stock of travel folders when next the mood takes us.



HEAD FOR ANTHROPOLOGY is what student Mark Stenning is providing for instructor Donald Mitchell although it's just on loan. Sixty of Greater Victoria's brighter high school students were at the University of Victoria this morning to hear the first of a series of lectures de-

signed to give them a taste of university education. Mr. Mitchell, an anthropologist and sociologist, spoke on "The science of man." Among interested listeners were Margaret Howat (left) and Vicki Benham. All three students are in Grade 12 at Mount Douglas high school.

JUNE HEARING LIKELY

Hospital Launches Welfare Fee Suit



ALD BAIRD
... welcomes more

A lawsuit seeking redress from the city for alleged underpayment of welfare costs is expected to reach B.C. Supreme Court in June.

Launched by Glengarry Private Hospital by issuance of a summons last Wednesday, the suit seeks higher payments by the city for welfare patients lodged there.

Sources close to the matter believe a trial or hearing cannot likely occur for several months. Glengarry administrator William Osland said as well as seeking to collect about \$12,000 in back-dated fees, he hopes the suit will test a principle:

'PASSING THE BUCK'

"Municipal and provincial politicians for too long have been passing the buck. We hope a Supreme Court judgment will settle the issue."

He was thought to be referring to the impasse in the care of indigent elderly persons who require private hospital care.

The provincial government authorizes the city to pay \$245 monthly on behalf of each

patient. Glengarry's charge, however, is \$275 per month.

The hospital is unable to eject patients—there is no place for them to go. The city has refused to pay more than the government-authorized rate.

Victoria council finance chairman Ald. Robert Baird indicated the suit may be welcomed by the city.

"The whole situation is one that everyone wants to see brought to a satisfactory conclusion," he said.

HALF ON WELFARE

Mr. Osland, who also is administrator of Glenwarren Private Hospital, says the two hospitals can accommodate 150 patients and about 45 per cent of them are welfare cases.

Mr. Osland has told the city several times that rates are closely linked to operating costs. He said if the city thought the hospitals were profitable, the city was welcome to buy them out.

TO AVOID POLLUTION

New Rules Urged On Ship Mishaps

Increasing danger of oil pollution from shipping accidents calls for new rules to head off crises before they develop, the chief of B.C.'s wildlife management said today.

"What is required is a pre-arranged procedure to solve these problems," said W. Glen Smith.

He was commenting on concern caused by oil leaking from the sunken freighter Schiedyk in Nootka Sound, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Mr. Smith said it is up to experts to figure out ways of controlling pollution danger but added that the day has passed when we can afford to get worried after an accident.

He said B.C.'s plan to reintroduce sea-otter on the west coast and similar conservation measures depend on better pollution control than is currently available.

Meanwhile federal government authorities were studying the oil leakage from the sunken freighter.

More than half the 600 tons of bunker oil on board the ship had leaked out by today. Log booms have been erected to control the spread of the oil and detergent is being sprayed on it.

The amount of oil on board

the Schiedyk was about 200 to 250 times less than that on the Torrey Canyon which last spring poured crude oil onto the English Coast.

Concern has been expressed that the oil might damage the west coast as far south as Long Beach but current danger was believed restricted to the Nootka Sound area.

Seagulls have been reported with oil-matted wings but no official assessment of damage to fish and wildlife has been made yet.

Hunting Dog Stake At Field Trial

The Island Pointer Club plans a sanction field trial at the old Colwood race track site Jan. 21, with a hunting dog stake for novices.

Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. For further information call 478-3564.

Hunter President Of Sacred Group

Victoria Social Credit Association elected former city clerk Frank Hunter president at its recent meeting.

Other officers: First vice-president, Joseph Bruch; second vice-president, Victor Smith; third vice-president, Ald. Hugh Ramsay; fourth vice-president, Archie Gillies; fifth vice-president, John McLennan; sixth vice-president, Bess McLennan.

Emery Calls Memorial Gibbering Little Soldier

A University of Victoria professor took a swipe at Victoria's collection of sculpture this week in one of his classes.

Speaking to an evening class in Art 120, associate professor of fine arts Tony Emery criticized the sculpture at the Legislative Buildings, a piece in the Uplands and a new work of art recently acquired by the university.

"The Uplands War Memorial is a bad piece of sculpture," he said. "You only have to look at it to see that it doesn't work."

The war memorial in front of the Legis-

lative Buildings is nothing but "a gibbering little soldier," he said.

"The Queen is the far better of the two," he said. "Although neither can be called great works of art."

He also attacked the university's new piece called The Bird which was donated by the Rothman cigarette company.

"It's nothing," he said. "And it just doesn't work either."

Mr. Emery, curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery in addition to his professorship at the university, said he felt safe in making his statements because he can now hide behind the Strait of Georgia.



TONY EMERY
... attacks The Bird

'Reluctant' Minister To Attend Talk

Provincial Welfare Minister Dan Campbell will depart from the Bennett pattern of ignoring federal-provincial conferences.

He said Friday he will attend Ottawa talks on welfare Thursday. But he said in an interview he was "reluctant" to do so.

"When the federal government doesn't know what to do it either calls one of these conferences or sets up a committee study," he said.

Premier Bennett in recent months has refused to attend three federal-provincial conferences. He sent alternate delegates on two occasions but ignored a conference of finance ministers.

Mr. Campbell said, "The reason we are going to this one is that we are worried about some mechanical aspects of the (Canada Assistance) plan." It was established to broaden federal contributions to welfare services.

But Mr. Campbell added, "Quite frankly we think this could be done my mail."

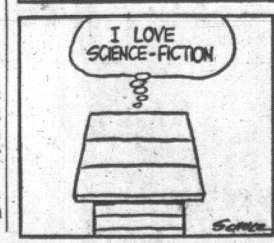
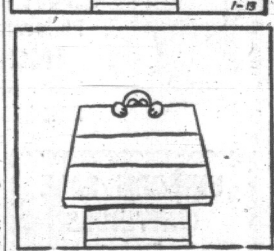
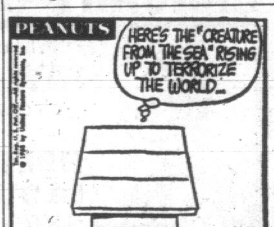
'Free' Hotel Stay Costs Six-Month Term in Jail

A man who checked into a hotel on his release from jail two weeks ago, left Friday without paying the \$163 bill.

He was sentenced to six months in prison when he appeared in central court today charged with obtaining food and lodgings by false pretenses.

Police said William Taylor, 44, was released from Wilkeson Road jail Dec. 30. He checked into the Imperial Inn, 1461 Douglas St., the same day.

Court was told the accused has a record of similar offences dating back to 1960.



CHIMNEY WILL SWALLOW ITSELF

Victoria's Grand Old Lady won't blow her stack after all. She'll swallow it.

The 165-foot chimney belonging to the Empress Hotel will feel the bite of a steel clam next Saturday morning. Starting at the top, the giant machine will chew chunks from the chimney and drop them inside.

In this way, more than 250,000 bricks will fall into an excavation at the base and be trucked away for storage at the CPR wharf on Belleville Street.

"In effect, the chimney will swallow itself," said William Mattison of Mattison and Patterson Ltd., who have contracted to pull down the chimney.

The firm considered other methods, such as smashing the base and falling the stack with guide ropes, like a tree. But the swallowing process is considered the safest.

Demolition of the chimney will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday and may last seven hours. It was built in 1929 and its weight is estimated at 300 tons.

Alberta Pilots Join Air Search

Businessman Voices Hope for Lost Trio

By BRUCE YEMEN

"We're far from discouraged."

With those words today Victoria businessman and flyer Newell Morrison summed up the spirit of searchers awaiting a break in the weather at Penticton before resuming the search for two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot down in the Rockies.

Missing since Monday when their plane disappeared on a flight are consulting engineers Harvey Dishaw and Reginald Cameron Thurber of Victoria and pilot Gary Foslein.

Mr. Morrison and a professional pilot from Vancouver are in Penticton to aid in the search with his Cessna Skymaster.

WELL-ORGANIZED
"It is an extremely well-organized search and we have all kinds of offers of help available," said Mr. Morrison from Penticton.

He flew five hours Friday in a bid to catch sight of the downed light, twin-engine plane carrying the three men.

Search centre in Penticton reported eight aircraft out of Edmonton and one from Calgary in the air today searching the eastern side of the mountain divide, where weather conditions are better.

A break in the weather on the western side of the divide would mean several more aircraft could join the search but the weather forecast was not promising.

The prime area of search is believed to be right along the divide. The light plane, owned by Mr. Thurber, made contact at 11 a.m., Monday, with

Enderby, B.C. but nothing more was heard from it.

All three men are experienced bushmen and searchers are confident of their ability to endure if they survived initial impact of the plane.

Mr. Morrison was standing by at the search centre in Penticton along with several other crews awaiting a chance to get into the air.

He said his plane has good front and rear vision and is excellent for low-flying reconnaissance.

Offers of help from civilian flyers have been received from all over Western Canada, he said, and praised the search organizers for a thorough job.

An aircraft flew a photographic mission Friday but as in all previous days could not enter the prime search area because of low cloud.

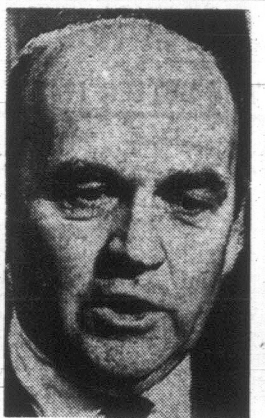
A helicopter diverted Friday for a mercy mission returned to the search team today.

OFFERS OF HELP

Mr. Morrison said the three flyers were well known in civil aviation circles and many of the offers of help had come from friends of the missing trio.

He said he would return to Victoria tonight by commercial airline for a wedding if the weather did not improve, but would rejoin the search team again Sunday.

He lent his plane for a similar search last year near Hope.



SPEAKER at nominating convention of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association in Central Junior Secondary School, Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. will be national president Dalton Camp from Toronto. He is coming in place of national Conservative leader Robert Stanfield who must be in Ottawa that day for opening of Parliament. Only Victoria members will be admitted, but new members will be accepted up to Thursday next by Robert Stokes, secretary.

Ask The Times

Q. How many seats are there in the federal parliament and how many seats are there in the B.C. legislature? H.W.

A. There are 265 seats in the Canadian House of Commons and 55 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SAUCER INSPECTORS PROWL

It's Adventure Time For Bargain-Hunters

By PETE LOUDON

The fly-leaf peckers and the saucer inspectors were out in droves this morning.

The cardboard box diggers, the bed spring testers and the carpet shakers were on hand too.

It was Saturday auction time and parking was scarce anywhere near the Fort Street auction house.

It's the best weekend entertainment since they closed the farmers' market. It's a weekly treasure hunt that costs nothing unless you make a find. And even then you might multiply your investment.

Auctioneer Wilf Lund, 20 years in the business and far too busy to know what's in all the boxes of odds and ends which arrive to go under the hammer, says, "There must be something there worth investing in."

"Two or three dealers have left bids."

The antique dealers and used book dealers and second hand store dealers come to the Saturday auctions from as far as Nanaimo.

They try to be inconspicuous. They have secret signs for bids. But many veteran auction-goers get to know them. They think that if they can buy an item by going one bid higher than a dealer, they must have a bargain.

Often they do. In a box of books there may be a rare edition. Under the dust there may be a valuable painting. One jug in a box of crockery might be a real antique.

"If you weeded out all these treasures you'd spoil the appeal of the treasure hunt," says Mr. Lund.

So he stands back and lets

the crowd peek and poke and pinch and putter.

Cups and saucers are examined over and over for names like Royal Doulton, Limoges or Wedgwood. Old silver is rubbed with damp fingers for maker's marks. Old books get close scrutiny—right now they are a hot item.

The searchers for antique furniture usually attend the Tuesday night auction when larger items go on the block. Prices offered for old broken down love seats and the like suggest everyone is doing home upholstery.

In the scramble to buy some odd things happen. More than once a husband and wife separated by the milling crowd have ended up bidding against each other.

Young couples are frequent bidders on near-new furniture. Some of them furnish their homes for 50 to 60 per cent off retail.

There are often more prairie people than you'll see at a Saskatchewan reunion—old horse-traders abound. Some of them stay three or four hours, standing all the while.

Some elderly folks show up just for the pleasure of seeing items from the past. Dozens of them stopped today to admire some autographed photos of Harry Lauder.

Shoving, elbowing, toe-treading, where else do you get that kind of fun this side of \$1.49 day?

"It's a great auction city, one of the best this side of Toronto," says Mr. Lund.

Tree Expert To Plan Displays

One of Canada's leading authorities on native trees has been engaged to assist in planning displays for the new \$7,000,000 Provincial Museum.

Dr. Christopher Brayshaw, until recently teaching forestry at the University of British Columbia, will help select and arrange hundreds of trees and plants to be exhibited in dioramas depicting the various biotic areas of the province.

A plant ecologist, he formerly served with the federal department of forestry and was largely responsible for revising and editing the publication Native Trees of Canada.

Key to the Native Trees of Canada, a booklet to be used in conjunction with the former, was also written by him.

"There's lots of work to be done yet on native trees," he said. "There are still many trees which haven't yet been properly identified."

He said some varieties are difficult to define and to distinguish from one another. The spruces and willows are examples.

Some varieties are the result of cross breeding, he said.

Dr. Brayshaw is also a first-class illustrator.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hairspray for Purses
In Mini-Sized Cans

By Penny Saver

Everything is mini these days. There are mini-skirts and mini-cars, and an article I read recently was advocating mini-schools! My teen-ager is a mini-fan and I have put up with her mini-skirts for a year or two now. Everything she has is mini and made to go with minis. One of the latest is mini-purses (far better looking than the suitcases she longed to carry a few years ago), that hold almost nothing. Combs and compacts have to be bought in a small enough size to fit this purse, and even such a tiny thing as a tube of lipstick has lengthened out and thinned down to fit.

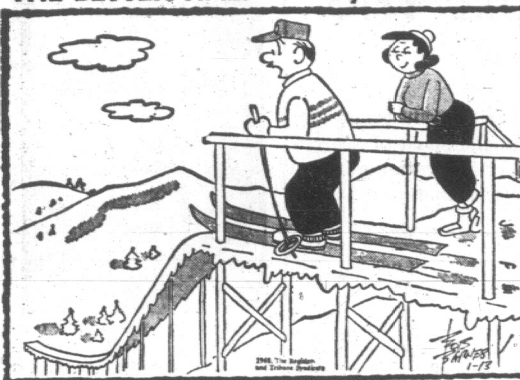
Now there are tiny tubes of hair-spray to fit in these tiny purses. Scarcely an inch in diameter, these are decorated in "mod" designs with bright stripes and patterns. One can cost 69 cents. These cans may not hold a great deal, but they are perfect for emergency touch-ups. I bought one for my teen and she was thrilled. She was a bit amused, too, when I borrowed it the next day to take in my evening bag to a party.

Teens are big business these days and one of their biggest spending areas is recordings. My children have a lot of money tied up in their collections of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and they are very forgetful when it comes to cleaning them. I have bought a little device that is an inexpensive way to ensure that they aren't grinding all of that dust into the record and the needle. It is a brush made of goat hair that attaches to the tone arm. Because it goes on the record with the needle they can't forget it. This brush also drains the static electricity off the record as well as picking up dust. It sells for 49 cents.

Whenever I dust I take a few extra moments to preserve those records further by wiping them clean with an anti-static record cloth. Made of a tough foam, this 49-cent cloth just needs to be dampened and run across the record. It picks up the heavier dirt that the brush leaves behind.

If you would like to know where I found these items, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I think I'll walk back down and take another quick look at my insurance policy."

DEAR ABBY...

Doctors Terrify
Her Daughter, 21

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have had for nearly 21 years. My daughter, Lulu, has been terrified of doctors ever since she was a tiny baby, and she seems to be getting worse every year. The few times she has had to have medical care she has passed out at the sight of a doctor.

Please help me to get her over this, Abby. A person has to see a doctor and dentist every once in a while, and I have to find some way of getting Lulu there without going through all kinds of hell. (Excuse the expression.) Thank you.

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: It's a pretty good guess that your daughter was frightened by a doctor (probably in a white coat) when she was a baby, and consequently the mere sight of a man in a white coat triggers this deeply-rooted fear. If Lulu is to overcome this obsession, she will have to co-operate with still another doctor. (One who deals with emotional problems, but happily he won't wear a white coat.) You can move heaven and earth, Mother, but you can't help her until she wants to help herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have wanted to be an air line hostess for as far back as I can remember, and I know I would be a good one. But I have a problem. My mother and father don't like the idea. They say it is too dangerous.

Abby, there are risks in every profession, and I have spoken to girls who have flown with the different air lines for years and they don't seem to think it's dangerous. What do you think?

have talked my heart out. What can I tell my parents to make them change their minds?

AMY.

DEAR AMY: According to the most recent statistics, air travel is one of the safest methods of transportation. Last year the fatality rate on scheduled United States air lines was 0.07 per 100 million passenger miles, as compared with 0.16 for railroads, and 2.4 for autos. One air line has never had an injury or fatality to passengers or crew members in its entire 20-year history. In this time it carried 15 million passengers over two billion miles. If 15 million people were to take showers, you could expect a few to slip on the soap.

DEAR ABBY: Where is a girl supposed to get married? In her own home town? Or her fiancé's. My fiancé and I have been having some disagreements on this. He's from Illinois and I am from Kentucky. His people live mostly on farms and could not get away for very long, whereas my people live in the city and most of them work in offices and could take a couple of days off work to attend the wedding.

It really doesn't matter much to me, except that most of my

friends are in Louisville. What does the book of etiquette say?

LOUISVILLE GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: The book of etiquette says the wedding should take place in the girl's home town. But again, let me say that common sense, convenience and circumstances transcend etiquette.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

New Hope for
Heart Patients

Half the people who die of coronary heart attacks could be saved with modern equipment, available now in the intensive care units at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals. The apparatus and training equipment amounts to \$33,000 in cost, two-thirds to be raised from the public with B.C.H.I.S. the balance.

The Victoria Kiwanis Club fund drive is continuing the appeal for public funds from groups and individuals, business firms and clubs. Send donations to Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund, 221 Linden Avenue.

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Undercover Story for Spring and Summer 1968... beneath today's short skirts or beneath today's flowered sheets a chemise is the answer. Designed by Olga of New York this wispy of femininity in lilac mist antrion nylon tricot has a lacy empire bodice with lace-covered straps and a scalloped lace hemline.

Member Makes and Sells Gifts
To Raise Donations for Chapter

Mrs. C. A. Dodimead, the regent of the Esquimalt Chapter IOOE, thanked Mrs. M. H. Saar for her donation of \$11 which she had realized from the sale of gifts she had made, when the chapter held its recent meeting.

The secretary, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, was asked to send a letter of thanks to Mrs. Frances Shaper for her donation of \$12.

Mrs. J. A. Brown reported that members had served 36 hours at the Red Cross Lodge in December. She asked for paper-backed books for the armed services in Germany. She

moved that the chapter donate sufficient funds to fill 10 nursery bags for the Northwest Territories.

Mrs. B. Prichett requested that \$30 be voted to provide cod liver oil for patients attended by the Victoria Order of Nurses.

Mrs. A. L. Oakley reported on the shopping for Christmas hampers which she had done with Mrs. J. A. Brown, secretary for services at home and abroad. Two Esquimalt families received hampers containing turkey, staples and candy. The

candy was donated by Mrs. G. P. Clarke.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith was received as a new member of the chapter.

Letters of thanks were received from the Red Cross Lodge committee for the chapter's services; from lodge members at the Veterans' Hospital and from West Bay Hospital for an Afghan.

Several members displayed items they had made for the aprons and novelties booth at the IOOE Festival, which will be held in February.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

BY NONA DAMASKE

Teddies Perfect for New Modes

The 1968 fashion story is based on the look of the thirties and nothing brings this picture into clearer focus than the present popularity of the "Chemise" and the "Teddie."

This column mentioned a few weeks ago that "meant-to-show" bloomers would be big news this spring... but only for the mad, cap young swingers.

For the woman who favors the short, but more elegant look, this blossoming forth of the Chemise and Teddie is a real boon.

The Chemise is a slip with a difference... it is usually unfitted with no waistline seam or bust darts and the bodice and straps are often more built up than in a classic slip.

This season's frilly "dandy" blouse demands just this sort of camisole-topped chemise.

The Chemise is designed very short as demanded by our high rising hemlines.

This garment is also part of the sleepwear story... it is quickly replacing the Baby Dolls and full shortie nightgowns.

Teddies are the perfect companion for any pant or divided skirt outfit. A slip and

pantie all-in-one garment the Teddie makes the scene under culottes and pant-dresses.

I saw some real swinging Teddies in one of our specialty shops in tangerine, white or turquoise.

Now that it is firmly established that skirts will remain short for sometime to come have fun with new zingy undies just like mother used to wear.

New York has given our woman's department until March to submit our choice of Victoria's Best Hatted Woman so please tell us who your candidate is. Write to "In

Step With Style," care of Victoria Daily Times, Victoria, B.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMaster, 1306 Bay Street, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Mr. Michael Peter Cox, eldest son of Lt.-Cmdr. Peter S. Cox and Mrs. Cox of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church. Rev. R. J. D. Morris will officiate. (Miss McMaster's photo by Gibson's Studio)

Doctor Criticizes Amendments To Abortion Laws of Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Proposed amendments to Canada's abortion laws are completely insufficient, says a Montreal physician who late last year told a Commons committee that women should have an almost unrestricted legal right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler was commenting in an interview

Wednesday on an omnibus bill for revision of the Criminal Code given first reading in Parliament, just before the Christmas recess.

One of the many proposed amendments would authorize therapeutic abortion in cases where a hospital committee certifies that "the continuation of the pregnancy would, or be

likely to, endanger the life or health of the mother."

The Criminal Code is ambiguous on this subject now, one section allowing abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered, another making it an offence to perform any aborting, the doctor said.

"The real problem is that accidental and unwanted pregnancies do occur and women faced with this dilemma will risk death and injury to get rid of such an accident," said Dr. Morgentaler, a gynecologist and past president of the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal.

"If the preliminary proposals go through and the only reason for a legal abortion is danger to the life or health of the pregnant woman—then this bill would be completely insufficient to deal with thousands of cases of unwanted pregnancy," he said.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—N.D. No. 176 at 7:30 p.m., Miss T. Hopkins, divisional superintendent.

Wednesday—Cadet groups Nos. 1, 2 and 3 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. T. Halme, cadet superintendent, and Mrs. C. Rife, cadet nursing officer; N.D. No. 427 at 7 p.m., Mrs. T. Ackerman, divisional superintendent; N.D. No. 210 at 8 p.m., Miss J. Mather, divisional superintendent.

Thursday—A.D. No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., G. E. Dixon in charge; A.D. No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croll, divisional superintendent (A).

Saturday—All cadet groups at 10 a.m., Miss A. Halme, divisional cadet officer.

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Arrange Recital

Final arrangements for the January recital were made when the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Art Society met in the Deal Street home of president Mrs. S. G. Watts. The recital will be given by mezzo soprano Joan Maxwell and pianist Robin Wood.

Regular business was also carried out at the meeting. Present were the Misses Francis Jordan, Mary Adamson, Charlotte Crawford, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Peter Lovric, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. Walter Luck, Douglas Abbott and W. H. Gregory.



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Local 355

Monday through Friday

EATON'S

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver on Sunday to attend the final senior events of the Canadian Figure Skating Championship competitions, to be held at the Kerrisdale Arena.

Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 1087 Willow Street, will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. The couple was married in St. John's Anglican Church on January 14, 1918 by the late Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. To celebrate the occasion a reception for close friends and relatives will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor at 2360 Rosario Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were born in the English county of Kent and came to Canada in 1909, Mrs. Brown coming directly to Victoria and Mr. Brown reaching here after a short stay in the east. For a while, Mr. Brown worked on the Canadian Pacific boats on the Victoria-Vancouver run. He later transferred to the Canadian Pacific Railway and was stationed as section foreman in various areas of the Kettle Valley. The Browns came to Victoria in 1938 on Mr. Brown's retirement.

Another Debutante

Miss Colleen Patricia Fulton has been accepted as a 1968 debutante and will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual Debutante Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Feb. 2. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulton, 2815 Murray Drive. She will be sponsored by Brigadier William Coke. Miss Fulton is a grade 12 student at St. Margaret's School.

Ukrainian Party

Christmas came late to the petty officers' mess at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, recently when 320 members and guests attended a Ukrainian dinner there. Many wore Ukrainian costumes and all tried the many Ukrainian dishes that filled the buffet table. After the dinner, the Skylighters provided music for dancing. The highlight of the evening was the troupe of Ukrainian performers who danced traditional folk dances and sang Christmas carols.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Moxley of Rosetown, Sask., announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Linda Blanche, to Mr. David George Haegert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Lutheran Student Centre Chapel, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Smith.

From Hospital's Board of Directors

RECEIVE SIGNAL HONOR

The Florence Nightingale Chapter-IODE has received an unusual honor from the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. In recognition of its many years of service to the hospital, the group has been awarded a life membership certificate which entitles them to four representatives on the board.

Announcement of the award was made at the chapter's meeting, held on Tuesday. A display of hand-made articles, due to be shipped overseas under the chapter's services at home and abroad program, was a highlight of the meeting. For babies, there were six vests, eight nighties, and one set that featured a bonnet, sweater and booties. For children up to the age of four there were 12 pullovers, two cardigans, a sweater and tam set, and 11 pairs of knee-high stockings.

It was decided to hold the annual luncheon on Monday, February 5 at noon in Holyrood House. Luncheon convener is Mrs. C. G. Baker.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

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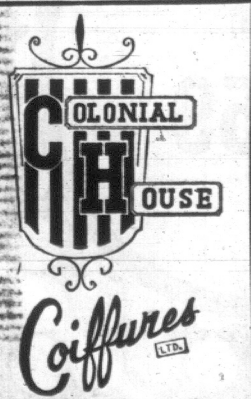
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the kitchen table. Leave a bag
near him, and he's up to his fat
elbows in its contents.

But a cut or bruise can send
him to hospital.

He has hemophilia, or "bleed-
er's disease," an invisible, in-
herited deficiency of the sub-
stance that makes blood clot.

His mother, Mrs. R. K.
Waines of Edmonton, says
parents can help each other

cope with hemophilia. At 23, she
is president of the Alberta
chapter of the Canadian Hemo-
philia Society.

"We live each day as it
comes—you have to with hemo-
philiacs," she says.

"I was a lab technician; I've
worked with the disease as well
as living with it.

"But it can be traumatic if
you find out you've got a
hemophilic child and you don't
know where to turn."

ON CONSTANT GUARD
External bleeding is not the
major problem. For the one boy
in 10,000 born with the disease,
a minor bruise or muscle strain
can swell a joint to twice its
normal size and last long
enough to cause crippling.

The hemophilic child is luckier
today than five years ago. New
transfusion techniques and plas-
ma concentrates allow him to
borrow the clotting factor in an
emergency.

But his parents must be
prepared to take him to hospital
for an injection if he falls from
a tricycle, fights with a friend
or even shows signs of the
unpredictable internal bleeding
that can accompany the disease.

Terry Waines says there is
another danger: The temptation
to overprotect.

"You have to let the hemo-
philic children out of your
reach, let them go on their own.
You do more harm holding
them back.

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
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Coats - Suits - Dresses
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"You worry about childish
horseplay at school but you
don't want your child to carry a
label saying I'm a hemophiliac;
don't touch." You have to teach
them to stick up for them-
selves."

SHE'S NO FANATIC
At the society's monthly
meetings, parents share prac-
tical solutions to everyday prob-
lems. They can buy a mesh
playpen instead of a wooden
one, line overall knees with
foam rubber while their child
learns to crawl, buy him
cowboy boots later when he
needs ankle support to guard
against falls.

"I don't agree with orthopedic
shoes for hemophilic children,"
Mrs. Waines says. "They have
to feel just as normal as can be."

"We watch Ricky's toys fairly
closely, but I'm not fanatic
about it. If you protect these
children from too much at
home—say deny them a tri-
cycle—they'll go next door and
find one."

"Our little boy seems to like
music. We try to expose him to
things like music and reading in
the natural course of events,
because there are going to be
times when he has to stay home
from school."

"The chapter is small—about
25 members from 10 families—
but it hopes some day to
establish a treatment centre for
dental, orthopedic and medical
care of bleeding disorders."

"When you consider the inci-
dence of the disease is only one
in 10,000, most doctors never
even see it," Mrs. Waines says.

"Our children can't have
aspirins or intermuscular in-
jections."

"A hemophiliac needs extra-
special dental care. They must
be looked after every three or
four months to keep their teeth
in A-1 condition so they never
need an extraction."

WATCH FOR CARRIERS
The chapter also hopes to
reach girls who may be carriers
of hemophilia. The defect is
inherited in a "sex-linked reces-
sive" pattern: girls with the

Clubwomen's News
Officers Elected — The Junior
Auxiliary to the British Colum-
bia Protestant Orphanage
elected officers for 1968 at a
recent meeting. They are:
President, Mrs. Ann Romain;
first vice-president, Mrs. E.
Kennedy; second vice-president,
Mrs. A. Howe; treasurer, Mrs.
V. Marjion; corresponding sec-
retary, Miss Sue Capella;
recording secretary, Miss Julie
Romain; buying committee,
Mrs. P. Slocomb; publicity
committee, Miss Lynne Brash.
The annual tree decorating
party was held at the Orpha-
nage on Dec. 16. Refreshments
were served.

Guest Speaker—Miss Mary
Saich, assistant to the ele-
mentary supervisor for the
Greater Victoria School Board,
was guest speaker when the
Victoria Jaycee-Ettes recently
met in the Tally-Ho Travelodge
with vice-president Mrs. D.
Webb in the chair. The speaker
discussed the level system in
elementary grades. The group
presented Mrs. G. Nairn with a
silver spoon. She and her family
are leaving shortly to make
their home in New York.

defective gene show no symp-
toms but can pass it along
through the mother's line until
it shows up in a son.

Much about the disease is still
unknown.

"Lots of chapters are tabling
data on bleeding episodes,"
Mrs. Waines said. "A child
might have a terrible fall and
not even get a bruise. On the

other hand, just the stress of
final exams might bring on a
bad hemorrhage."

She said a child who leads a
normal life tends to have fewer
episodes of bleeding.

"If we can educate the public
to accept our children as
normal children, it's better all
around."

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20% OFF
Famous Name Foundations

YOUTH CRAFT GIRDLE AND PANTIE GIRDLE
Double Lycra panels to slim you where \$7.99 \$9.99
you need it most. Regular \$10.00
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Also for "larger figure," pull-on Lycra Girdle and
Pantie Girdle. Satin front panel and \$4.99 \$5.99
back panel. Sizes 28 to 38 waist.
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PETER PAN PANTIE GIRDLE — 20% OFF
Lycra with inner bands to smooth out bulges. Two
leg lengths.
Short Leg. Reg. \$7.19 Average Leg. Reg. \$8.00
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PETER PAN GIRDLE
In nude, black and white. M., L. and XL. \$6.39
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NEMO ZIPPER GIRDLE
With moderate high waist. Boned front for extra con-
trol. Satin stretch back. Sizes 28 to 36. Com- \$9.95
parable to \$17.50 garment. SALE PRICE 9

NEMO FRONT ZIP CORSELETTES
For larger figure. "Built-up shoulder," broken size
range. Regular \$17.50. \$12.99
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We will remove those spots
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Saki, Smokes More Costly

TOKYO (Reuters) The cabinet today approved a 1968 budget calling for higher taxes on cigarettes and liquor which observers said could trigger off a chain reaction of higher prices. Government sources said the 5,818,000,000 yen (about \$16,000,000,000) budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 featured some reduction in personal income tax. But these were offset by a 20-per-cent increase in the cigarette tax and an average 13-per-cent rise in taxes on alcoholic drinks.

DRIVER GETS A JOLT

CHICAGO (Reuters)—Carl Regret was really jolted Friday when a magistrate fined him a total of \$3,430 for failure to pay 229 parking tickets. Regret, 36, an unemployed car salesman, said he thought he had collected only about 20 tickets.

'SEVERAL' INJURED IN RAID ON CHINA

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China Friday charged that the United States and its "lackeys" in Laos killed several persons in an air raid over Chinese territory January 7.

Radio Peking also said that several persons were injured and property damaged in the raid over Yunnan province, which borders Laos and North Vietnam.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry had issued a strong protest to the United States and the Laotian authorities in Vientiane, the agency said.

Human Skull Trade Denied

DAVIS, Calif. (Reuters) — A Brazilian anatomy professor teaching at the University of California Friday denied charges by Brazilian police that he trafficked in human skulls, a university spokesman said.

A Brazilian federal judge recently ordered the arrest of Prof. Antonio Zappalla formerly of Recife University in Brazil, for allegedly trafficking human skulls between Brazil and the United States.

The 36-year-old scientist, an associate professor at the University of California here, was

not immediately available for comment. But Dr. Robert Hunter, chairman of the Davis medical faculty's department of anatomy said Zappalla firmly denied the report.

Anatomy department chairman Prof. Donald Gray of Stanford University in California, where the Brazilian taught last year as visiting professor, issued a similar denial.

Dr. Hunter said Zappalla had arranged to send portions of bases of skulls to the United States for his own medical research via Charles Kilgore of Michigan. They had no commercial value and it was normal medical practice.

Dr. Hunter said 10 heads seized by police from the medical school in Recife had been there for "five and 10 years" as part of the medical museum. They had not been "cooked" but merely preserved in formaldehyde.

B.C. Miners Hurt

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP) — Three miners were injured, one critically, in an accident Thursday at a molybdenum mining operation 60 miles from here.

Woolworth



\$1.44 DAY SPECIALS \$1.44 DAY
MONDAY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

9 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

GIRLS' JUMPERS
Smart A-line wool jumpers. Sizes 10-14, in red, brown and tan. **SAVE 1.35.**
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Bridge Mixture
A large 13-oz. bag of Lowney's delicious chocolate covered candies, cello packed for freshness. **SAVE 33c.** **3 for 1.44**

Imperial Cherries or Goldcraft Chocolates
Choose from a 1-lb. 6-oz. box of chocolate-covered cherries in cream or a 2-lb. box of assorted chocolates, creams, jellies and nougats. Each **1.44**

Orchid Mix
Quality British chocolate-covered candies individually wrapped in foil and packed in 1-lb. cello bags. **SAVE 32c.** **2 lbs. 1.44**

Butterscotch Wafers
Delicious 1-lb. butterscotch wafers packed in plastic containers or glass jars. Guaranteed fresh. **SAVE 34c.** **2 lbs. 1.44**

Assorted Nylons
Special on end of line nylons. All first quality. Choose from nude or plain heel styles in a variety of fashion shades. **5 pair 1.44**

Nude Heel Nylons
The perfect nylon for your open heel shoes. First quality nylon sheer mesh in three fashion shades. Sizes 9-11. **SAVE 54c.** **3 pair 1.44**

Ladies Handbags
New low price on these ladies handbags in several styles. Some patent and some imitation leather. **SAVE 1.02.** **1.44**

New Dawn Hair Colour
Easy to apply shampoo-in hair colour. There is a colour for every shade of hair. **SAVE 33c.** **1.44**

Baby Blankets
Completely washable flannelette blankets in pink, blue, yellow or white nursery prints. Size 36"x50". **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

10 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

HAIR ROLLERS
Packages of various size hair rollers, includes comb. **SAVE 66c.**
6 for 1.44

Woodbury Shampoo

A rich shampoo with hair control ingredients to add body to your hair. Safe for bleached or tinted hair. 8-oz. bottle. **SAVE 34c.** **2 for 1.44**

Ban Deodorant
Ban checks odour for 24 hours. Gentle to skin and clothing. Handy 1-oz. roll-on bottle. **SAVE 42c.** **2 for 1.44**

Mennen Prop Lotion
An electric pre-shave lotion that protects and conditions skin as it makes shaving easier. 3-oz. bottle. **SAVE 56c.** **2 for 1.44**

Schick Razor Blades
Quality stainless steel blades with Krona edges for long-lasting smooth shaves. 5 blades per pack. **SAVE 57c.** **3 for 1.44**

Groom and Clean Hairdressing
A 3-oz. tube of greaseless hairdressing that keeps your hair neat and prevents greasy build-up. **SAVE 34c.** **2 for 1.44**

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Tremendous value! Choose from Colgate, Crest or Stripe toothpaste in the 1 1/4-oz. size tube. **SAVE 45c.** **3 for 1.44**

Taffeta Lining
See our wide selection of quality taffeta lining. In a wide assortment of colours. 54" wide. **SAVE 50c.** **2 yds. 1.44**

Printed Challis
A cotton rayon blend fabric suitable for blouses and dresses. 36" wide in a variety of bright coloured prints. **SAVE 53c.** **Yard 1.44**

Gingham
Washable 1/4- and 1/2-inch check gingham in many colours. 36" wide. Wonderful for aprons, curtains and lightweight clothes. **SAVE 69c.** **3 yds. 1.44**

Plastic Yardgoods
Many different patterns and colours to choose from. 54" wide, heavy gauge. Quality upholstery material. **Yard 1.44**

Toss Cushions
Decorative kapok-filled toss cushions covered with satin. Choose from a wide assortment of colours. Dry clean. **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

Men's Socks
Soft, combed cotton men's socks with reinforced heel and toe. An assortment of colours in sizes 10-12. **SAVE 27c.** **3 pair 1.44**

Boys' Shorts
Satisfaction guaranteed with these easy wash shorts featuring a double seat and Lycra elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L. **SAVE 50c.** **3 for 1.44**

Boys' Mod Belts
Great value! Boys' 2" wide leather-like Mod belts with brass-coloured buckles. Sizes 24 to 36. **SAVE 66c.** **1.44**

Boys' T-Shirts
Combed cotton T-shirts in assorted coloured stripes. Long sleeves, three-button closure. Preshrunk, completely washable. Sizes S.M.L. **SAVE 52c.** **1.44**

Boys' Pants

Durable wash and wear pants for boys in combed cotton. In black, grey, brown and beige. Sizes 4-6x. **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Washable, preshrunk shirts of 100% cotton flannel. An assortment of plaids in different colours. Sizes 3 and 4. **SAVE 54c.** **2 for 1.44**

Boys' Lined Pants
Long-wearing cotton, boys' pants with flannel lining. Elastic waist. Blue only in sizes 6 and 6x. **SAVE 83c.** **1.44**

Girls' Briefs
Quality celasuede panties with elastic waist and legs. Lace trim at the legs. An assortment of colours in sizes 8 to 14. **SAVE 23c.** **5 for 1.44**

Ladies' and Misses' Socks
Choose from an assortment of stretchy nylon socks in knee-length, Bermuda and ankle lengths. Various colours. Sizes 6 to 11. **5 for 1.44**

12 NOON TIME SPECIAL

PLASTIC GERANIUMS
Bright red, artificial geraniums. Make your own arrangement. **SAVE 90c.**
6 for 1.44

Ladies' Briefs
Quality tricot briefs with elastic waists, some band legs and some elastic legs with lace trim. In pink, blue, yellow and green. Sizes S.M.L. **4 for 1.44**

Girls' Slippers
Choose from three styles: moccasin with pile trim in pink and blue, sizes 11 to 3; orlon pile mule with sling back in red, blue or gold in sizes 11 to 3; orlon pile bootie in pink and blue. Sizes S.M.L. **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

Ladies' Mule Slippers
Vinyl mule slippers with gold coloured trim on top. Sizes 5-9, in pink, blue, beige and black. **SAVE 66c.** **2 for 1.44**

4-oz. Wool
100% virgin wool. Mothproof, hand washable, colour fast colours. A good value. **SAVE 33c.** **1.44**

Undershirts and Briefs
Men's sturdy cotton underwear with securely bound taped seams. Briefs have double seat and elastic waist. Both are shrink resistant. **SAVE 63c.** **3 for 1.44**

Citation Wool
Bulky yarn of 100% Acrilan. Colourfast, non-allergenic, mothproof. Machine wash and dry. **SAVE 46c.** **2 for 1.44**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Long-lasting ironing board pad and cover, Teflon treated for easier ironing. Special low price. **SAVE 33c.** **1.44**

Bath Towels
Huge terry bath towels in an assortment of coloured stripes. Measures 46"x24". Great value. **SAVE 32c.** **2 for 1.44**

Dish Cloths
Huge 16"x16" long-wearing dishcloths. 100% cotton, coloured waffle weave. 4 in pkg. **2 Pkgs. 1.44**

Linen Tea Towels
Huge long-wearing linen tea towels with coloured stripes. **SAVE 40c.** **5 for 1.44**

Hand Towels
Save! Terry hand towels in prints or solids in an assortment of colours. Sizes 24"x14". **4 for 1.44**

Sewing Basket
For all your sewing needs. Wicker sewing basket, lined, has handle for easy carrying. **SAVE 54c.** **1.44**

Artificial Flowers
Make your own decorative floral arrangements from a complete assortment of artificial flowers. Many types and colours to choose from. **Reg. 19c Each NOW 10 for 1.44**

Sport Lantern
Automatic warning blinker is an added safety feature on this waterproof lantern. It floats, is unbreakable and has a four-way switch. **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

Cups and Saucers
Tremendous value! Imported cups and saucers in several shapes. White with gold-coloured bands or white with assorted floral designs. **6 for 1.44**

Cook Books
From the better cooking library—separate, illustrated cook books for pies, barbecues, desserts, meat and many others. **SAVE 54c.** **2 for 1.44**

Bakery Special
Fresh baked, delicious ORANGE CHIFFON CAKES. **SAVE 66c.** **3 for 1.44**

Toilet Brush
Attractive bowl brush and holder set of sturdy plastic. In decorative colours of green, yellow, white, gold and pink. **SAVE 32c.** **2 for 1.44**

Household Tools
150 assorted household tools including hammers, screwdrivers, saws, twist drills and many 2 for 1.44

15-oz. Vacuum Bottle
Durable, quality 15 oz. vacuum bottle with cap that becomes a cup. Break resistant. **1.44**

Plastic Shoe Boxes
Handy, self stacking plastic shoe boxes with a pull out drawer. 14" long and 6 3/4" high. Clear plastic with lids in your choice of six colours. **SAVE 1.05.** **1.44**

2 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

LEOTARDS
Infants', children's, and ladies' leotards in all sizes and colours. Some textured, some plain. **2 for 1.44**

Model Kits
Kids, don't miss this buy. A wide assortment of car and plane complete model kits. Start your collection now. **Reg. 89c NOW 2 for 1.44**

250 Sheets Refill Paper
250 sheets of quality refill paper, plain or lined for three ring binders. 8 1/2"x11" sizes. **2 for 1.44**

Interline Exercise Books
School practise books interlined for youngsters. Five 80-page books per package. **2 for 1.44**

Key Tab Refills
Wide rule quality refill paper with column dividers. 5 dividers with paper between. **Package 2 for 1.44**

Writing Paper and Envelopes
Thick writing pads, lined or kid finish, 8 1/2"x11" size. Packages of 76 blue lined or 86 plain white envelopes. **4 for 1.44**

Valentine Cards
Package of 37 children's cards with envelopes including one for the teachers. **3 for 1.44**

Brush and Comb Sets
Boxed brush and comb sets of quality lucite. Brush has nylon bristles. Clear colours only. **SAVE 66c.** **2 for 1.44**

Plastic Mixing Bowls
Quality two bowl pack in yellow, white or green. Bowls have pouring spouts and are good for mixing, serving or storing. **3 Pkgs. 1.44**

Chalk Talk
A handy reminder for the kitchen. Chalk board that hangs on the wall or stands on the counter. Has plastic shelf for chalk. **SAVE 55c.** **1.44**

4 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

CLEARANCE JEWELLERY
A wide assortment of necklaces and earrings in many styles. **5 for 1.44**

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

Free-Wheeling Kindergarten Puts Emphasis on Activity

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Hands in clay, paint and dough, cutting, pasting, hammering nails into blocks of wood, beating drums, clapping in time to music.

Feet running through the halls, dancing to the piano, skipping outside, flying with a kite.

Voices raised in laughter, in argument — in excitement over a new creation made of old scraps of junk — IBM cards, bottles, straw.

Children painting a picture together, cooking applesauce, feeding a white rat and hamster, listening to stories, looking with wonder at pictures of Peter Pan and Wendy flying to Never, Never Land.

A happening in the real sense.

It's an unusual kindergarten where children are given the freedom to be their active, noisy, creative selves.

It's a place where difference and individuality are encouraged; where interesting — not right — is the key word; where the activity — the doing is important, not the end product.

Goosey Gander kindergarten was started by Mrs. Bobbie

Emery, a grandmother of two, in 1959. For more than 15 years she ran a kindergarten in Burnaby, while attending summer school and night classes at the Child Study Centre at UBC.

She moved to Victoria because the "climate was ideal for a kindergarten." The modern, airy building that houses the school situated near Cadboro Bay is within walking distance of woods and beaches.

On nice days the children go on expeditions; they collect berries for jam, hunt for shells along the beach, watch the seasons change and explore the surrounding countryside.

Mrs. Emery believes that children should be allowed to experiment for themselves, to discover and create according to their own desires and abilities. She is against any strict right or wrong formulas.

"A painting doesn't have to be anything," she says. "It's the physical thing of happening — the doing that's important."

"When a child isn't forced to produce a product for approval by adults, he gets rid of his anxieties about the end result. It's the activity itself and the ideas that arise from it, that are significant."

The school has 85 pupils divided into morning and afternoon sessions with the youngsters in three smaller groups according to their ages which range from three to six.

There are four classrooms. "One room is always empty, so that a child has a place

where he can escape if he can't manage for a while to work with a group," says Mrs. Emery.

There is a definite though flexible general routine which Mrs. Emery finds is necessary to give the children a sense of security and purpose. But a child can still choose to do something different alone.

The sessions are divided into three blocks of time with a snack in between. In the first block, the youngsters create and experiment with different materials. The second consists of dramatic play with toys, old clothes and animals; the third takes place in the music room where they experiment with sounds and instrument and listen to stories.

Mrs. Emery and her four teachers (there is a floating one who goes where she is needed) are against any rigid program that forces a child to do a particular thing at a given time.

But their freedom is not without control. Each has his chores to do in cleaning up and they proudly wear badges they have printed denoting their tasks — dishes, floor sweeper.

And the children are taught to understand three basic rules — a consideration of others, an awareness of safety and the care of property.

There is an open-door policy for parents, who are invited to come into the school whenever they like and even take part in the "happening."

The teachers appear enthusiastic and flexible; the children initiate their own activities, the teachers are there to encourage them.

There is a great deal of noise and a great deal of mess, but as Mrs. Emery says, "kids have to make their own mess, to find their own order."



MESSIN' ROUND is fun when you're a youngster in kindergarten. These children at Goosey Gander

are intent on keeping busy creating in any medium.

French, English Roasted By Fiery Kahn-Tineta

If the original French settlers in Canada hadn't been such cut-throats and scums they would still rule North America today said an Indian rights campaigner Friday.

Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn, a striking Mohawk Indian with flashing teeth, spoke to a large noon-hour audience of University or Victoria students.

"And then you would have had de Gaulle as your leader," she said.

Miss Horn also took a violent swipe at the English Canadians.

"English-speaking Canadians are weak, cowardly, divided and bleeding-hearted," she said.

"Bilingualism and biculturalism are just propaganda eye-wash organized to confuse Canadians and Americans about the real issue."

"History has presented us in a very shocking manner," she said. "The books show us as barbarians and sub-humans."

"It's very cruel to depict us this way," Miss Horn spoke of a culture and a communal life

developed by the Indians during their 20,000 years on this continent.

"And then the white people came and, in a flick of a second, life is now nothing but fear and terror."

"Are you proud of your creation, your way of life," she asked?

"When I look back I see we lived in a more intelligent manner."

Miss Horn said the present United Nations and United States constitutions are based on that of the six nations of the Iroquois confederacy.

"The difference is that your society is based on the principle of possessions whereas ours was based on human relations."

In speaking of the falsehoods of history Miss Horn said some of the so-called martyrs mentioned in the text books were French-Canadian homosexuals chasing after the Indians.

She also denounced some of the early explorers of history. "Champlain was a murderous scum," she said. "He shot down the Iroquois. His motive the only good Indian was a dead one."

"Frontenac was a stupid blunderer. He was so bad they twice sent him back to France," she said. "But I don't understand why they're heroes. They didn't even win but now hotels are named after them."

Miss Horn asked the audience if they were aware that the accurate truths of history were really falsehoods.

"Many times over we helped decide the fate of this continent. But that's not the way in the history books," she said.

In spite of her condemnation of the English and French Canadians Miss Horn did have a good word for the church.

"The Roman Catholic and Anglican church did step in between the government and the Indians," she said. "Church interference helped the Indian from becoming extinct."

With hope in the chances of fair play for French-speaking Canadians in Canada, the mines minister seems to think that France should channel its solicitude for Canada's French-speaking citizens through Ottawa as well as Quebec City.

Four top visitors to France from French-speaking groups in New Brunswick are said to have discerned recently a greater interest in their cause on the part of Ottawa.

Pepin's wish apparently is that the Acadia New Brunswickers, spending this weekend on a French government-sponsored jaunt to the lush Riviera resort area, may join with other French-speaking Canadians in making greater use of Ottawa as a medium for their complaints and hoped-for aid.

A similar increase in France's esteem for, and confidence in, the federal authorities is another Ottawa wish.

Pepin Cast in Role Of 'Peace' Emissary

PARIS (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin is back in his old haunts with a message of hope.

A former student at the Institute of Political Studies in Paris, Pepin has come back to suggest to French authorities that they may be in danger of adopting a wrong policy towards Canada if they believe there is no chance for French-speaking Canadians to win a new bicultural deal as part of the Canadian federation.

As Canada's mines minister, he is the first federal cabinet member to visit Paris since the stormy visit of President de Gaulle to Canada last July.

This weekend he plans to spend meeting a variety of people, Quebecers as well as Frenchmen, after two days in which he has met the French minister of state for foreign affairs as well as the flamboyant culture minister, Andre Malraux.

Malraux enthralled many Canadians in the French capital with a public oration Friday on the dynamic qualities now common to the artists of French and English-speaking Canada.

Pepin was seen to beam vigorously at times during the Malraux discourse but officially he had no comment.

"I always smile when I see fireworks," the mines minister has said, picturing himself as a politician of gusto.

Talking ebulliently during his Paris stay, which ends next week after discussions with French technical advisers, Pepin may be a federal emissary of goodwill to France who also can win confidence here through his willingness to talk with bluntness about the problems of his fellow French-speaking Canadians.

He is said to believe that French attention towards Canadian affairs is not simply a sudden whim, but reflects an inevitable interest in the fate of French-speaking Canadians who, as a race, decline to be assimilated in the North American melting pot.

His stay in Paris has involved competition of a sort for the limelight with Quebec's minis-



PEPIN ... message of hope



SEEKING re-election next month is President Makarios of Cyprus who seeks a new mandate to work out compromise settlement for the troubled Mediterranean island.

Sneeze Time Again

PALM SPRINGS, Fla. (Reuters) — A pretty 19-year-old girl who sneezed for 154 days last year was doing it again Friday after an operation for a broken nose.

June Clark was operated on after bumping into a cabinet in the dark.

Electric shock treatment cured her in 1967.

The doctor who cured her last year was prepared to tackle her problem again, but the portable machine available here was unable to do the job.

Dr. Malcolm Kirschner said, "Unfortunately the stationary apparatus at my hospital is out of order and will not be working until Monday."

Meanwhile, June stayed in hospital.

Victoria Humanists To Meet

Annual meeting of the Victoria Humanists will be held at 1337 Fairfield Road Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lloyd Breerton, editor of The Humanist in Canada, says an article in Weekend Magazine brought scores of phone calls and letters from all over B.C.

"Similar inquiries in Montreal and Toronto ran into the hundreds," he said. "Newcomers wishing to learn more about the movement will be welcome at our meeting."



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SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "SACRAMENT"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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ALL ARE WELCOME



The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel Corner 9th and Pandora Avenue

MAJOR and MRS. R. D. McKERRACHER

CORPS OFFICERS

SUNDAY—9:45 Sunday School (Classes for all ages)

11:00 a.m.—CAFALIN & WOOD and CORPS CADETS

(From Grandview/Vancouver)

7:00 p.m.—"THE PERSON AND WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Thursday's

8:00 a.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Monday, 8 p.m.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

Roma League for Ladies

Next Sunday—Colonel M. Flannigan

ALL ARE WELCOME

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m.

Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel

Mr. E. W. Abraham

"A STUDY OF THE BIBLE FOOD LAWS"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (580)

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

"THE CROSS AND THE CROWN"

Bishop Denys A. G. Ranklor, DD.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

"WHERE OUR HOPES COME TRUE"

The Bishop

Visitors are Cordially Invited to All Services

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANSHARD

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Lecture

"SHALL HE FIND FAITH"

J. Highton



VICTORIA TEMPLE

Non-Denominational

SHOULD BE AT KINGS

A Soul Healing

Message

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Early Mass—7:30 a.m.

Lessons in

SOULHEALING LIVING

Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

87% of Girls Think It Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by Dr. W. E. Mann, an Anglican priest and sociology professor at York University, has disclosed that 87 per cent of Canadian college and high school girls still believe sexual relations before marriage is wrong, even if love is involved.

His report, Canadian Trends in Pre-Marital Sex, was published by the Anglican Church's department of social service.

Dr. Mann used a random sample of 500 students, mostly from Ontario, for his 1964 survey.

Among male students, only 50 per cent saw anything wrong with pre-marital sex.

The college-educated, non-churchgoing city dweller is more likely than others to favor pre-marital sex, Dr. Mann said.

Since these trends are rising in society, he said, the trend toward greater sexual freedom can be expected to continue.

In Sweden, where he has visited, 70 per cent of young men and more than 50 per cent of young women admit having pre-marital sexual relations, he said.

English-speaking Protestant Canada should reach this stage in 15 years.

Eshkol Arrives

TORONTO (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol arrived here Friday for brief visit leading up to his meeting next week with Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

First United Church

Quadrant at Belmont

Ministries: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A. BD Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, BA Director of Music: Mr. W. B. Gregory Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

11:00 a.m. — "Coping with Failure"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris • Mr. W. Leonard Arnall will share in the conduct of the service

• Duet: Margaret Bissenden, Robert's Husband • Delayed broadcast over CKDA at 7:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. — "Lessons of Hardship"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

(382-8184 or 382-2897)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m. — Family Service

"WHO WILL ANSWER?"

Rev. Albert E. King

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

"McCLURE OF INDIA"

(CBC film on Dr. Bob McClure, Missionary at Ratlam Hospital, India.)

Church School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.

Ministries: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.

9:30 a.m. — "The New Covenant"

11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

Church School — All Departments

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

University Area Church

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m. — Miss Mildred Cates (Talk, Discussion, Refreshments)

9:30 a.m. — S.S.: Grade 3 to Adult

11:00 a.m. — S.S.: Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Lord's Supper"

7:00 — HIC

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Rd.

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: L. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.

11:00 a.m. — Communion Service

7:30 p.m. — Communion Service

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue at Pembroke St.

(Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m. — Worship and Baptism

7:00 p.m. — Miss Mildred Cates

(Missionary from India)

11:00 a.m. — All Depts. Sunday School

"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral Road and L'Anse Street

Worship Service and Sunday School

Minister: Rev. Hartwell B. Ilsey, B.A. B.D.



DAY-CARE CENTRE for infant children of working mothers is operated at Centennial United Church by Victoria Family and Children's Service. From left are Peter Tarr, Patrick Hubman, Kathy Jarret, Mrs. J. E. Booth and Mrs. Helen Savoie

(teachers), Ted Zerbin and Angela Stoldt. Similar centre will open soon at downtown Metropolitan United, as churches become more involved in social welfare. (Photo by Strickland)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Noted Scottish Cleric Here

A noted preacher, evangelist and composer from Ayr, Scotland, will be minister at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, for the next three Sundays and at rallies during the week.

Rev. John M. Moore was superintendent of the famous Tent Hall, Glasgow, for nine years and has preached in many parts of Britain, Canada and the United States.

Among the many church hymns he has composed are

Burdens Are Laid at Calvary

and Why?

His subjects this Sunday will be The Beauty of Christ and The Faith that Brings Salvation.

★ ★ ★

Georgia Harper will sing

Lead Us O Father (Evil) at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The choir will present the anthems, This Is the Day (Angell-Cooper) and All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name (Richards).

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

835 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class

11:15 a.m. — The Lord's Supper

7:00 p.m. — GOSPEL SERVICE

SPEAKER: DR. HARRY HITCHMAN

TUESDAY: 8:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY

SPEAKER: MR. L. E. WALLACE

THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m. — PRAYER

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. — Sunday school and family Bible hour

7:30 p.m. — Evening service, Mr. J. Gilmore

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study

Subject: "The Holy Spirit in the Church"

Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

Thursday: 10:15 a.m. — Ladies' Coffee Hour

Speaker: Mrs. A. J. Field

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m. — Family Bible hour and Sunday school

7:00 p.m. — Evening service, Speaker at both services, Mr. R. B. Young from Clinton, Wash.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible ministry

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hawthorne and Majestic (Opposite Majestic Park)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school

11:00 a.m. — Family Bible hour, Speaker Mr. A. J. Field

Supervised nursery

7:00 p.m. — The Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study

Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

313 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class

7:30 p.m. — Gospel service, Speakers Mr. J. Taylor and Mr. D. England

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m. — Sunday school and family Bible hour, Speaker, Mr. Jim Robertson

7:30 p.m. — Gospel service, Speaker, Mr. Dave Merriman

Wednesday: 10:15 a.m. — Ladies' coffee hour

8:00 p.m. — Prayer and ministry meeting

Mr. Dave McCartney, Mr. A. J. Field

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m. — Sunday school and family Bible hour

7:00 p.m. — Gospel service, Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

6:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class

6:45 p.m. — The Family Hour

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. — Bible study, Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2825 Arbutus Rd.

9:45 a.m. — Church school, grades 1-5

11:00 a.m. — Church school: pre-school and grades 7 to 8

Morning worship and child care

Reverend C. Leighton Straight, B.A.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

4375 Torquay Drive

Minister: Rev. Les Wallwork, 477-6505

9:30 a.m. — Worship service and nursery

10:45 a.m. — Sunday school

Everybody welcome

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

Michigan and Menzies Streets

Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A. BTh.

1804 Mileva Lane, 477-2116

Mr. Roland Webster, organist

11:00 a.m. — Sunday school

11 a.m. — Morning worship

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad

Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3551

11:00 a.m. — Regular worship service

Sunday School following sermon

The Church Where Families Worship Together

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.L.C.C. — formerly A.L.C.)

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1274 Fort St.

(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger

Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones

New Year's Eve Service, 8 p.m.

The Early Service: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Church School: 10:00 a.m.

The SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.

"I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the House of the Lord!"

Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-5784

Sunday School and Bible class

9:45 a.m. — Divine worship: 11:00 a.m.

A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

253 Cedar Hill Road

Rev. Fred Knobel, D.D., pastor

385-2131

Mailing (English): 9:30 a.m.

The Service (German) and Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.

Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3000 Shelburne St.

Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.

478-4819 — 354-7666

COMMUNITY

GOSWORTHY COMMUNITY CHURCH

The place to find a Friend

Corner Gosworthy and Barton

Adult Bible class and Sunday school

9:45 a.m. — Morning service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study

Evening service: first and third Sundays

7 p.m.

SPRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1600 Cool, Sunday, 7:30, Rev. Dorothy Harris, WED., 8 p.m., Meditation and HEALING. WELCOME.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

106 Superior Street

385-5741 477-2995

January 14, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

WHAT ABOUT GROUPS?

Gerald Webb

The Man in the Mirror is the subject of a series of four study lectures now being given by Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

The second, Dealing with the Stresses of Life, will be given in Christ Church Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The third and fourth on successive Wednesdays will be Maladjustment; The Danger Signs, and Towards Mental and Emotional Maturity.

A CBC-Observer film portraying the life of Dr. Bob McClure, Canadian doctor at Ratlam Hospital, India, will be shown at the 7 p.m. service in Metropolitan United Church.

A camera team followed Dr. McClure on his hospital rounds and on his travels around the country.

At the morning service, the Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Chris Hunter, will sing the Brother James Air.

The Sanctuary Choir, led by Frank Tupman, will present the anthem, O Be Joyful (Willan).

★ ★ ★

In Victoria Truth Centre Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, will take as her subject Herein Is My Father Glorified.

At the evening worship she will speak on The Angel of His Presence.

There will be a healing ministry in the church Tuesday at 3 p.m.

"The Plumbline of God" will be the topic Sunday of Rev. H. R. Whitmore in both Garden City and Wilkinston Road United churches.

★ ★ ★

W. Leonard Arnall will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. service in First United Church Sunday.

Margaret Bissenden and Robert Husband will sing the duet Love Divine and the choir, directed by W. H. Gregory, will present the anthem Come Let Us to the Lord.

A recording of the morning service will be broadcast over CKDA at 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Mildred Cates, a missionary from India, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. fellowship hour at Belmont Avenue United Church Sunday.

Refreshments will be served

Woolco

MONDAY IS
1.44 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

We sell only one quality-first quality no 'seconds' or 'substandards'

Candies - Cookies

- White Heather Mix**
Fine English Chocolates — 2 lbs. 1.44
Reg. .98 lb.
- Licorice Allsorts**
A delicious family treat — 3 bags 1.44
1-lb. bag. Reg. .58
- Chocolate Bar Packs**
Lowney's bars, Neilsons, Rowntrees and more. 2 bags 1.44
Reg. .88
- Willard's Boxed Chocolates**
3 lbs. of velvety smooth chocolates filled with scrumptious creams 1.44
- Pie-n-Mix**
20 tasty sweets to choose from. Reg. .67 lb. 3 lbs. 1.44
- Tinned Nuts**
Fancy salted mixed nuts in a 13-oz. tin. Reg. .96 2 tins 1.44
- McVitie's Biscuits**
English biscuits at Canadian prices. Reg. .31 6 pkgs. 1.44
- Dares Cookies**
Creme cookies and assorted plains. Reg. .96 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Dad's Cookies**
Oatmeal, coconut, chocolate chip 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Doughnuts**
Delicious either lead or plain. Reg. .38 and .43 4 doz. 1.44
- Break-Up Chocolate**
Pure milk chocolate in 1-lb. packages. 3 lbs. 1.44
- Bridge Mixture**
Chocolate covered in a 13-oz. bag. Reg. .47 4 bags 1.44

Stationery Department

- Facelle Royale Towels**
2 rolls per package. Ass'd colors. Reg. .51 3 pkgs. 1.44
- J. Cloth**
The magical new fabric with 1001 uses. Reg. .56 3 pkgs. 1.44
- Cashmere Toilet Tissue**
4 rolls per package in colours pink, yellow, white. Reg. .35 5 pkgs. 1.44
- 300 Refill Paper**
Special value, 300 sheets of narrow ruled refill. Save now. Reg. .93 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Boxed Stationery**
Lovely spring designs. Two boxes in a package. Reg. 1.67 1.44
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5 exercise books per package in narrow and wide ruling. Reg. .93 2 pkgs. 1.44
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37 cards for schooltime and playtime plus one card for the teacher. 4 pkgs. 1.44
- Papermate Pens**
Contains skip-free refill for dependable writing 2 for 1.44

Record Department

- Long Playing Albums**
A fine assortment of your favorite artists and songs. 1.44
- 45 R.P.M. Records**
The latest top hits. Come in and see the large assortment. Reg. .95 2 for 1.44

Sporting Goods - Toys

- Handlebars**
The ever popular hi-rise bike handle bars. 1.44
- Bicycle Tires**
Sizes 26x1 1/2, 28x1 1/2, 18x1 1/2 1.44
- Bicycle Tubes**
Sizes 18x1 1/2, 16x1 1/2, 20x1 1/2, 24x1 1/2, 28x1 1/2 2 for 1.44
- Tomtek Plugs**
Ever popular plugs that every fisherman needs 1.44
- Tonka Beach Buggy**
Of sturdy construction that will last for years. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Jumbo Coloring Book Packs**
Hours of colouring fun ahead for your youngster with this jumbo colour book 2 packs 1.44
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Sure-fox jigsaw containing 460 pieces. 3 for 1.44

Tools - Hardware

- Assorted Tools**
Level, wire, peg board hooks, wrench set, square, and many more. 2 for 1.44
Reg. .97 each.
- Totem Logs**
12 to a package. Ideal for fireplace, heater. Clean burning. 2 pkg. 1.44
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Kiddies lunch kit with 7-oz. bottle. Ideal for carrying lunches. 1.44
Reg. 1.96
- Vacuum Bottle**
15-oz. metal bottle with plastic cup. Plaid or bird design. 1.44
Reg. 2.27
- Furnace Filters**
Eliminate dust. Fibreglass. Assorted sizes. Reg. .76 each 3 for 1.44
- GE Light Bulbs**
The best in lighting. 60 and 100 watts. Buy now and save. 4 pkgs. 1.44
Reg. .49
- Selfix Towel Bar**
So easy to mount on wood, tile, plastic, glass, black or white 4 for 1.44
Reg. .74

Household Needs

- Fab with Borax**
Laundry soap. Makes your wash whiter than ever. Reg. 1.56 1.44
- Coffee Mugs**
Fire King mugs. Buy now and have extra mugs in your kitchen. 6 for 1.44
- TV Trays**
Strong, sturdy. Individual trays. Metal, wrought-iron legs. Floral pattern. Reg. 1.96 1.44
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Always a popular item. Many useful household needs. 2 for 1.44
- Sponge-Mop**
Cellulose sponge mop. General purpose. Use on wood, tile, linoleum. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Woolco Clothes Pins**
120 wooden pins, 7-coil spring polished. Reg. .97 2 bags 1.44
- Ironing Set**
Teflon Treated. Tailored one-piece cover and pad set. Wrinkle free fit. Reg. 1.86 1.44

Bedding - Draperies

- Lounge Cushion**
Cord cushion, foam chipped filling. These come in assorted colours. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Pillow Slips**
160 count thread, good quality, always a handy item. Reg. .99 2 for 1.44
- Dress-a-Pillow Cover**
New wide wale corduroy in moss green, tangerine, gold. Washable. Reg. .97 2 for 1.44
- Window Shades**
Plastic shades, 36"x70". White only. Reg. 1.81 1.44
- Drapery Material**
45 inch wide, many patterns to choose from. Reg. 1.98 yard 1.44

Towels - Fabrics

- Towels**
These thirsty fluffy towels come in solid colours. Reg. 1.96 1.44
- All Cotton Tea Towels**
Multi-striped tea towels are bright and colourful. Reg. .4 for \$1 7 for 1.44
- Plastic Doilies**
These white doilies have pastel shade roses trimming the edge. Reg. .39 5 for 1.44
- Three- or Four-Ply Wool**
Cupidon or Harding wool, baby, sock or sweater yarn. Your choice. Reg. .34 5 for 1.44
- Plastic by the Yard**
New stock colour and pattern. Reg. .93 yd. 2 yds. 1.44

Pets & Supplies

- Kitty Tissue**
This cat litter absorbs moisture. 10-lb. bags 2 bags 1.44
- Baby Budgies**
Healthy talking strain, always a popular pet around the house 1.44

Red Grille Special

- Chopped Steak Dinner**
Complete with mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter and coffee 2 for 1.44

Camera Department

- Universal Slide Trays**
Fits most projectors. Unbeatable value and savings here! 5 for 1.44
- Charter Recording Tape**
5" reel, 600 feet. 1.5 mil polyester 1.44
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200' of plastic reel and can set. Regular and super 8. 4 for 1.44
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Cartridge fits all instamatic cameras. 3 for 1.44

Smoke Shop

- Medico Pouch and Stick Lighter**
Tobacco pouch and disposable stick lighter. Reg. 1.92 1.44
- Children's Games**
A variety of children's games Reg. .88 2 for 1.44
- Two Ashtrays**
Gift boxed. Available in assorted colours 2 for 1.44

Drug Department

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Feminine napkins. 48s. 1.44
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The new 15 minute formula for shampoo-in hair coloring — 14 shades to choose from 1.44
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For relief of colds and accompanying fevers, aches and pains, 60 tablet bottle. 1.44
- Landers Body Tale**
1-pound tins of body tale for after bath freshening 2 tins 1.44
- Faet Toothpaste**
The fluoride toothpaste for cavity prevention. Family-size tubes. 2 tubes 1.44
- Kindness by Clairol**
The instant protein hair conditioner. Buy 3 tubes get 1 tube free 4 tubes 1.44
- Old Spice After Shave Lotion**
The 4-oz. bottle for the man who likes a refreshing face lotion 1.44
- Richard Hudnut Shampoo**
Egg creme shampoo for dry or normal hair, creme rinse or rinse'n set lotion 2 for 1.44
- Gloom Toothpaste**
The fresh mint toothpaste with GL-70. Family-size tubes 2 for 1.44
- Persenna Razor Blades**
Fit any double edged razor. Super stainless steel blades. 5 blades to a pack 3 packs 1.44

Family Footwear

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Shiny black, white or red. Sizes 8 to 3. Reg. 1.97 1.44
- Ladies' "CanVees"**
Durable white the canvas oxford. Barred sole. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.97 1.44
- Men's Canvas Boots**
Black only. Sturdy quality. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Boys' Canvas Boots**
Black only. Heavy canvas uppers. Sizes 1 to 5. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Men's Slippers**
Checked design. Thick, warm lining. Sizes 7 to 11. Reg. 2.44 1.44
- Ladies' Slippers**
Teddy Bear or Mule style. Washable acrilan. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 1.97 1.44

1.44 Day Feature Item

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Includes blow-up toys, plush toys, kiddies' watches, half-pint dolls, karking sets, and many more.

Auto Specials

- Alignment Check**
Expertly done on modern equipment and by highly qualified men. 1.44
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For clear windows instantly on these frosty mornings. Last chance. Reg. .97 2 for 1.44
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For both 2 or 4-light systems. Reg. 1.59 and 1.87 each 1.44
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Top quality. Name brand. Sure fire. Reg. .95 each 2 for 1.44
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High quality. To fit most cars. Each 1.44
- Static Wheel Balance**
Balanced by experts. Balance includes weights. Reg. .99 each 2 for 1.44
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One year protection. "Hard shell" shine. Both summer and winter turtle wax. 1.44
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Protect your car with the best. 2 qts. 1.44

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Set contains 2 12x16 pictures. One subject available. Reg. 3.95 set. 1.44
- Spray Enamel**
Red, black, aluminum, gold. 6-oz. bombs. Reg. .97 2 for 1.44
- Mae-Tac**
Self-adhesive vinyl. None better. 3 yd. pkg. Reg. 1.87 1.44

Ladies' Wear

- Ladies' Blouses**
Shirt style with roll-up sleeve in short or long. 12-20. Floral design. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Ladies' Shift Dresses**
Sizes 10 to 18. Stripes and prints. Reg. 1.87 1.44
- Ladies' Cotton Sleepwear**
Choose from Baby Dolls, gowns and dorme sets. S.M.L. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.71 to \$3 1.44
- Ladies' Briefs**
Acetate Trikot briefs with Pico elastic legs. S.M.L. Assorted colors. Reg. 3 pair .96 6 for 1.44
- Ladies' Briefs**
Trikot with full double back and elastic leg or band leg. S.M.L. Reg. .59 pair 3 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Full Slip**
Sizes 32-38. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.93 1.44
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No ironing. S.M.L. Reg. 1.95 1.44
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Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 2 pair .82 4 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Bras**
Kodel fibre fill with elastic sides and straps. White only. 32-38. Reg. 1.87 1.44
- Ladies' Bras**
White only. 32A to 40C. Reg. .94 2 for 1.44

Hosiery - Accessories

- Ladies' Nylons**
First quality seamless Micro Mesh nylons. Light and dark shades. 6 pair 1.44
- All-Rounder Socks**
Shrink controlled in lambswool and nylon stretch. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. .88 pair 2 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Knee-High Socks**
Brown, green, navy, grey. Reg. .93 2 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Bobby Socks**
Soft combed cotton. Heel and toe nylon reinforced. White only. 8 1/2-11. Reg. \$1 pair 2 pair 1.44
- Teen's Thigh Highs**
100% stretch nylon. Many designs in black, navy, grey, red. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Reg. .74 pr. 3 pair 1.44
- Men's Dress Hose**
One size fits all. Kroy wool stretchy. Black, white, grey, brown. Reg. .96 pair 2 pair 1.44
- Boys' Nylon Hose**
One size fits 8 to 10 1/2. Come in colours white, grey, orange, brown. 3 pair 1.44

Girls' Wear

- Girls' Cotton Blouses**
White or assorted prints. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Girls' Briefs**
White only. Sizes 8 to 14. 4 pair 1.44
Reg. .48 pair

Children's Wear

- Girls' Lined Slims**
Twill and cotton. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Girls' Boxed Leotards**
100% stretch nylon. Fleece lined and seamless. Sizes 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-14. 1.44
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White, pink, blue. Reg. .4 pair .97 8 pair 1.44
- Girls' Vests**
Short sleeve or wide shoulder styles, in soft white nap. Sizes 2-6x. 2 for 1.44
- Girls' Flannel Pyjamas**
Come in colours pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Girls' Mini Skirts**
Floral designs in many colours. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 1.88 1.44
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Floral designs. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.92 1.44
- Girls' Blouses**
Stripes and checks in many colours. 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.84 2 for 1.44
- Girls' Bundle Panties**
White, pink, blue. Sizes. 2 to 6. Reg. .93 bundle. 2 for 1.44
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Colours black, green, grey. Reg. 1.86 1.44
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Come in assorted plaids. 2 for 1.44
Reg. .86
- Boys' T-Shirts**
Various patterns and colours. Reg. 1.82 1.44
- Boys' Pyjamas**
Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.86 1.44
- Toddler's Training Pants**
3 to a bundle 1 to 4. 2 for 1.44
Reg. .93 bundle
- Babies' Receiving Blankets**
Size 30x40. Reg. .97 2 for 1.44
- Toddler's 2-Pee. Interlock Sleepers**
These fleece-lined sleepers come with non-skid sole. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers**
Sizes 6-12 months. 12-14. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Babies' Plastic Pants**
Assorted colours. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. .21 pair 8 for 1.44

Men's & Boys' Wear

- Men's Flannel Work Shirts**
Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.94 1.44
- Men's 3-Pak Briefs**
Satisfaction guaranteed. S.M.L. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Men's Boxer Shorts**
Fully washable, in assorted colours. Sizes 32-44. Reg. .97 pair 2 pair 1.44
- Men's Sweat Shirts**
Long sleeves in assorted styles and colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.99 1.44
- Men's Umbrellas**
Sturdy and completely waterproof. Reg. 1.88 1.44
- Men's Leather Work Gloves**
Come in brown only. Reg. 2.89 pair 1.44
- Men's Three-pack Socks**
They fit all sizes. Reg. 1.97 1.44
- Boys' Penman Briefs**
Canadian made and fully washable. S.M.L. Reg. .67 pair 3 pair 1.44
- Boys' Gym Shorts**
Come in navy or black only. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 1.78 1.44
- Boys' Long-sleeve Sport Shirts**
Pre-shrunk and are fully washable. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.97 to 2.59 1.44

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Play materials for the preschool builder, they enjoy hours of fun with these. 1.44

Snap-on Rollers
Ventilated for fast drying. Safe for home permanents. Reg. .96 pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.44

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Sizes 10-16. Keep your dog warm this winter. Reg. 1.97 1.44

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Dress up that lamp with a new shade. White, pink, blue. 2 for 1.44

Men's Work Socks
Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Come in grey and white. Sizes 11-12. Reg. .93 pair 2 pair 1.44

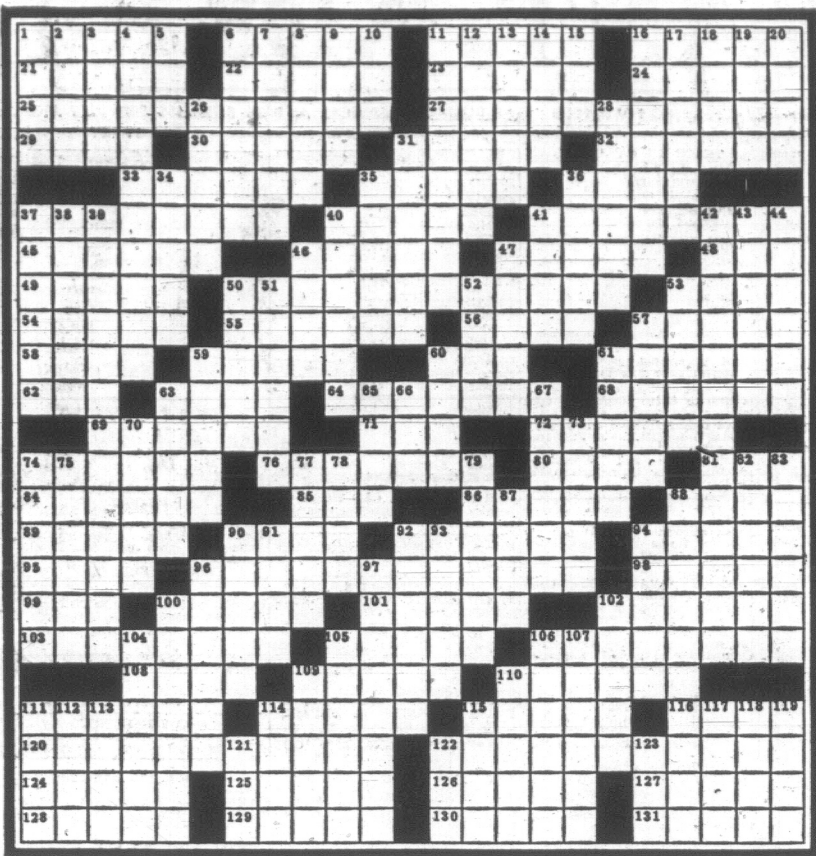
Ceiling Fixture
12" square. Ideal fixture for 2 bulbs. Ivory holder. White, pink, blue. 1.44

OPEN A
CHARGE-IT ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Portly.
 - 6. Large farm.
 - 11. Abodes.
 - 16. Oriental.
 - 21. Dutch coin.
 - 22. Rousseau's child hero.
 - 23. Leftward.
 - 24. Sancho —.
 - 25. Spark plug igniter.
 - 27. Car accessory.
 - 29. Lath.
 - 30. Famous name in baseball.
 - 31. Tennis serve: Sp.
 - 32. Gas rating.
 - 33. Dillydally.
 - 35. Straw hats.
 - 36. Acidity.
 - 37. Poisonous herb.
 - 40. One of the Andrews.
 - 41. Accelerator.
 - 45. Goldbrick.
 - 46. Turnit.
 - 47. Eagle's nest.
 - 48. Guido note.
 - 49. Hairless.
 - 50. Shifting mechanism.
 - 53. Chinese nurse.
 - 54. Trousers: Scott.
 - 55. Berber.
 - 56. American comedian.
 - 57. Sedative.
 - 58. Small Philippine island.
 - 59. Relief gem.
 - 60. — Paulo.
 - 61. Resident of 75 D.
 - 62. — Charisse.
 - 63. Tuscan river.
 - 64. Diamond-shaped figure.
 - 65. — cafe.
 - 66. Musical combos.
 - 71. Dazzle.
 - 72. Mars, e.g.
 - 74. Shoe part.
 - 76. Motors.
 - 80. Tracks.
 - 81. Sinbad's bird.
 - 82. With Mother of Pearl lining.
 - 83. Entire.
 - 86. Straighten.
 - 88. Rumor personified.
 - 89. English porcelain.
 - 90. Wheel part.
 - 92. Found in some car shoes.
 - 94. Hold back.
 - 95. None better.
 - 96. Car appurtenance.
 - 98. Old womanish.



- DOWN
- 1. Betting term.
 - 2. Dip out.
 - 3. Opera heroine.
 - 4. Stop sowing wild oats.
 - 5. Miss a turn.
 - 6. Discount.
 - 7. In stitches.
 - 8. Saltpeter.
 - 9. Fill to excess.
 - 10. Pronoun.
 - 11. Seppuku.
 - 12. Non translucent.
 - 13. — vivendi.
 - 14. Lake.
 - 15. Depot: abbr.
 - 16. Omission of last syllable.
 - 17. Existentialist.
 - 18. S.A. Indian.
 - 19. Moslem prayer call.
 - 20. Scruff.
 - 21. Blend.
 - 22. Audible alarm.
 - 23. Strauss opera.
 - 24. Track star (1936).
 - 25. Explode.
 - 26. Miriam's brother.
 - 27. Promoting digestion.
 - 28. Too much.
 - 29. Variegated.
 - 30. Undergraduate.
 - 31. Glucoside root.
 - 32. Protest meeting.
 - 33. Los —, N.M.
 - 34. City in Pakistan.
 - 35. Renown.

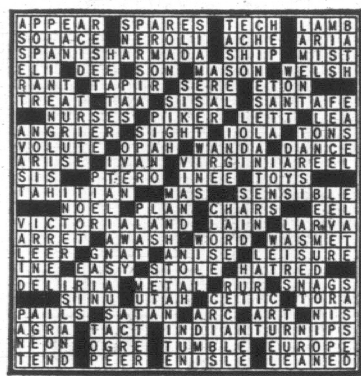
- ACROSS
- 111. This: Sp.
 - 112. Moraceous tree.
 - 113. TV personality.
 - 114. Challenge.
 - 115. Sulu.
 - 117. Arm bone.
 - 118. Nostradamus.
 - 119. Author Gardner.
 - 121. Feast day.
 - 122. Male swan.
 - 123. Goddess of Plenty.

- DOWN
- 36. — up (admit).
 - 37. Short race.
 - 38. Ribbed cloth.
 - 39. Sudden thrust.
 - 40. Foot arch.
 - 41. Tyrrhenian port.
 - 42. Kind of orange.
 - 43. Valley.
 - 44. Furs.
 - 45. Menu item.
 - 46. Pet.
 - 47. Mendacious one.
 - 48. Mudguard.
 - 49. Lawyer turned author.
 - 50. Cards.
 - 51. Onion, at times.

- ACROSS
- 93. Unexpected outcome.
 - 94. Ital. poet.
 - 96. TV Western.
 - 97. Cut into splints.
 - 100. Tobacco jar.
 - 102. Below.
 - 104. Fine tempered sword.
 - 105. Bullfighter.
 - 106. Fasten together.
 - 107. Heave-ho duck.
 - 109. Interrupt.
 - 110. American folklorist.

- DOWN
- 6. Discount.
 - 7. In stitches.
 - 8. Saltpeter.
 - 9. Fill to excess.
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 - 32. Protest meeting.
 - 33. Los —, N.M.
 - 34. City in Pakistan.
 - 35. Renown.

Answers to Previous Puzzle



COLOR-BY-NUMBER FUN POSER



It's fun to discover a surprise picture with the help of crayons or colored pencils. Let's see how quickly you can bring out the hidden scene above. These are the color indicators: 1—Yellow. 2—Red. 3—Blue. 4—Orange. 5—Green. 6—Purple. 7—Black. 8—Brown. 9—Flesh.

SMART GALLERY



Someone with a scientific turn of mind thought up this one: To do this trick a single wineglass of the shape illustrated above is needed. Also two coins, such as a quarter and a dime. Place the smaller coin in the glass first, as shown in the glass at left; the larger coin is inserted next, above the smaller one. Object of the trick is to reverse positions of the coins without touching the glass or its contents. Achievement of this reversal is very simple. The performer merely blows briskly along the inner edge of the glass and the coin flip by themselves without being touched.

PUNCTUATION CHALLENGES

THE WITS

The following sentence illustrates how the whole meaning of a sentence may be altered by wrong or misplaced punctuation:

In came the soldier on his face; a fierce look on his feet; his shoes on his back; his armor shouting aloud his war cry.

The problem is for you to punctuate correctly.

SHOW CAUSE?

Neighborhood youngsters, staging a holiday show, sold three kinds of tickets. Red tickets were for the seats up front. White tickets for the middle row and blue tickets for seats in the rear. In all, the group sold 12 tickets. If the red tickets sold had been blue, there would have been twice as many blue sold as white; but if the white had been blue, there would have been three times as many tickets of each kind were sold.

ONLY ONE HOST LIKE MANUEL?

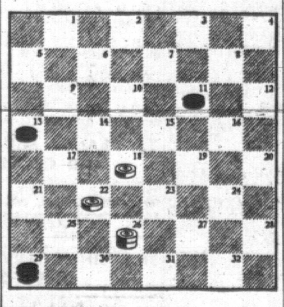
Antonio asked his neighbor Manuel, "How many enjoyed that chicken and rice I saw you preparing for dinner?" "Well," said Manuel, "there was my father's brother-in-law, my brother's father-in-law, my father-in-law's brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law's father-in-law." This surprised Antonio, who hadn't seen even one guest arriving or departing from Manuel's house. And, indeed none had; for Manuel was himself all of the figurative persons he described. How could that be?

SOME FISH LINES

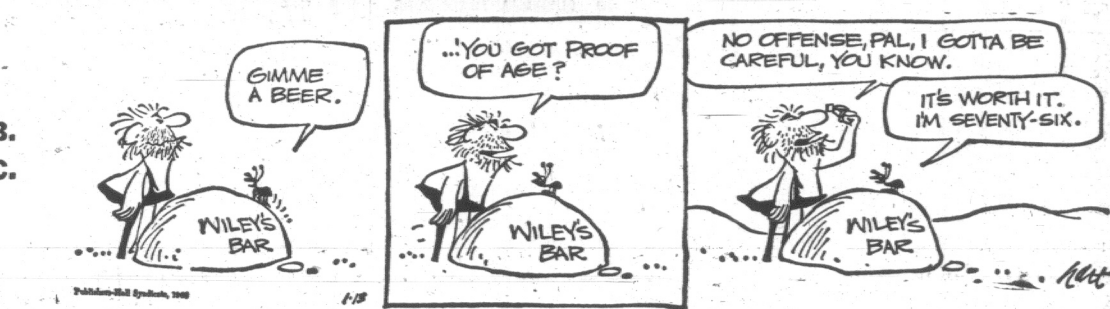
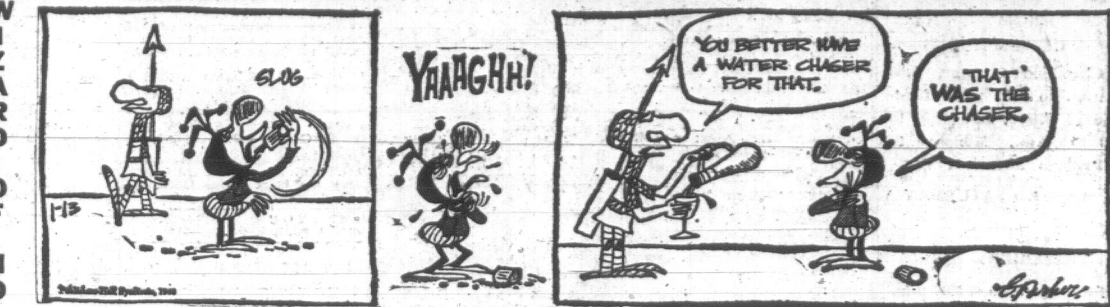
Each of the following sentences conceals the name of a fish. See how long it takes you to "catch" them all. For example, the first sentence conceals the name cod.

1. The critic oddly failed to criticize.
2. After washing his car, Percy put it away for the night.
3. A committee of seven men had entire charge of the building fund.
4. When the youngster broke out in a rash a doctor was quickly called.
5. The snow was melted quickly when the sun broke through.

CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST



Comparison shoppers — those who check values in different places — often wind up ahead. So do checker players who weigh each move against eventual gain or loss. White side, moving up the board, moves from the position shown above to victory in six turns if he strikes the right bargain. See if you can run down the winning plays.



386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Fridays inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertising may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-daily copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy from Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

\$30 per line per week; 80¢ per line for three consecutive days; \$13.33 per line for six consecutive days. \$1 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth notices, \$2 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30¢ daily.

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy rates price: 10 cents daily, 15 cents Saturday.

By mail, Canada, and British Columbia, \$2.50 per month; \$1.50 per month, U.S.A., \$2.50 per month, U.S.A. (Weekend) Saturday only, Canada, 70¢ per year; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign countries, 50¢ per copy of \$10 per year.

Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa, Members Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of advertising on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for error not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage sustained by advertiser through failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers, 746-6121

P. J. Rogers, 746-6121

Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 746-6121

Nanaimo, R. Lakey SK 3-2766

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Chamber of Commerce, 746-6121

Office and telephone hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6121

United States Representatives

SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Limited is vested in it, and belongs to it, and no part of any advertisement, whether in whole or in part, shall be reproduced, stored, transmitted, or otherwise used, without the prior written consent of Victoria Press Limited.

ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Limited by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, paste, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 BIRTHS

COOKE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Cooke, 308 Zenith Crescent, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 11, 1968, a daughter, Catherine Bernice, a 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. sister for Terry and Debra.

KINGHORN - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Kinghorn (nee Deanna Ferguson), 451 Biddle Place, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Brent Gordon, (un-sure).

McKERRACHER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. McKerracher, 1010 Leakeview Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 6, 1968, a daughter, Janet Lynn, a sister for Sue Ann (un-sure).

SMETHURST-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Smethurst, 2885 Shaughnessy Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 7, 1968, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a sister for Susan, Donny, Debbie and Ronny.

WARD-Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ward, 566 Leslie Drive, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 6, 1968, a son, Duane Daniel, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Many thanks to Dr. A. G. Gray and maternity staff.

3 MARRIAGES

Mrs. Lewis Parsons of 1070 Violet Avenue, Victoria, is pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Joan C. D. McNeely, 339 Bay Road, to Mr. Michael Douglas, 3013 S. P. A. Road, on Saturday, December 23, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. A. Watson officiating.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CROPP-In Victoria, B.C., on January 11, 1968, Mrs. Phyllis Ellen Cropp, aged 54 years, born in Victoria, died at her home, 1224 Bay Street, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Joseph William Cropp, 1224 Bay Street, and her children, Mrs. J. H. Cropp, 1224 Bay Street, and Mrs. J. H. Cropp, 1224 Bay Street.

Funeral services will be held in the Victoria Funeral Home, 1224 Bay Street, on Monday, January 15, 1968, at 10:30 a.m.

Interment in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.

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ROBERTSON-At the residence, 790 Coal Point Lane, North Saanich, B.C., on January 11, 1968, a daughter, Catherine Bernice, a 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. sister for Terry and Debra.

KINGHORN - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Kinghorn (nee Deanna Ferguson), 451 Biddle Place, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Brent Gordon, (un-sure).

McKERRACHER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. McKerracher, 1010 Leakeview Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 6, 1968, a daughter, Janet Lynn, a sister for Sue Ann (un-sure).

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WARD-Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ward, 566 Leslie Drive, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 6, 1968, a son, Duane Daniel, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Many thanks to Dr. A. G. Gray and maternity staff.

8 CARD OF THANKS

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends and neighbors to know how much their kind words and sympathy have meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our husband and father, Duane James Ward, who passed away on Monday, January 15, 1968, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. We are grateful to Dr. A. G. Gray and the nursing staff for their kind and competent care.

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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

UNINHIBITED MAGAZINE OF BEAUTY, interesting advertisements of UNATTACHED PERSONS. Copy \$5.00. Adv. 10c word. Box 206, Vernon, B.C.

BEAUTIFUL INDOOR POOL, available to public residents. Suits, bath, Victoria's only. 2500 St. George St. facing pool. Reservations and enquiries: 386-2022.

STOP SMOKING PAINLESSLY IN 6 weeks. 60 Proven results, new. Victoria Press, Box 681.

HEALERS ANONYMOUS 384-7002

WEDDING MOVIES MADE REAL. Keenlake, Contact 652-3624.

ECZEMA ITCH PILLS. TRY Tenmore, 1155 Kingsway, Vancouver.

HEALERS ANONYMOUS 384-7002

42 EDUCATION

TUTORING

Bring your school problems to us. We have helped others save a whole school year by offering the best in tutoring from Grade 1 to University levels; giving individual instruction extending friendly and understanding attention to students' particular needs. May we help you?

UNIVERSITY TUTORING COLLEGE

2020 Douglas

Phone 385-8688 Any Time

MALVERN AND WESTERN HAVEN

for students requiring help with their education taking general or university programs. A qualified staff teaches the student, emphasizing reading, physical education, music, drama, physical education, and more.

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WANTED - A HANDICAPPED, working or college man, 25 to 35, to share sleeping room free in exchange for companionship and a couple of nights out 3 weeks with blind man of 30. Music and sports chief interests. Fairfield district. 385-8871.

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GOODACRE TOWERS

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One-bedroom suites (choice

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living room, modern kitchen, all

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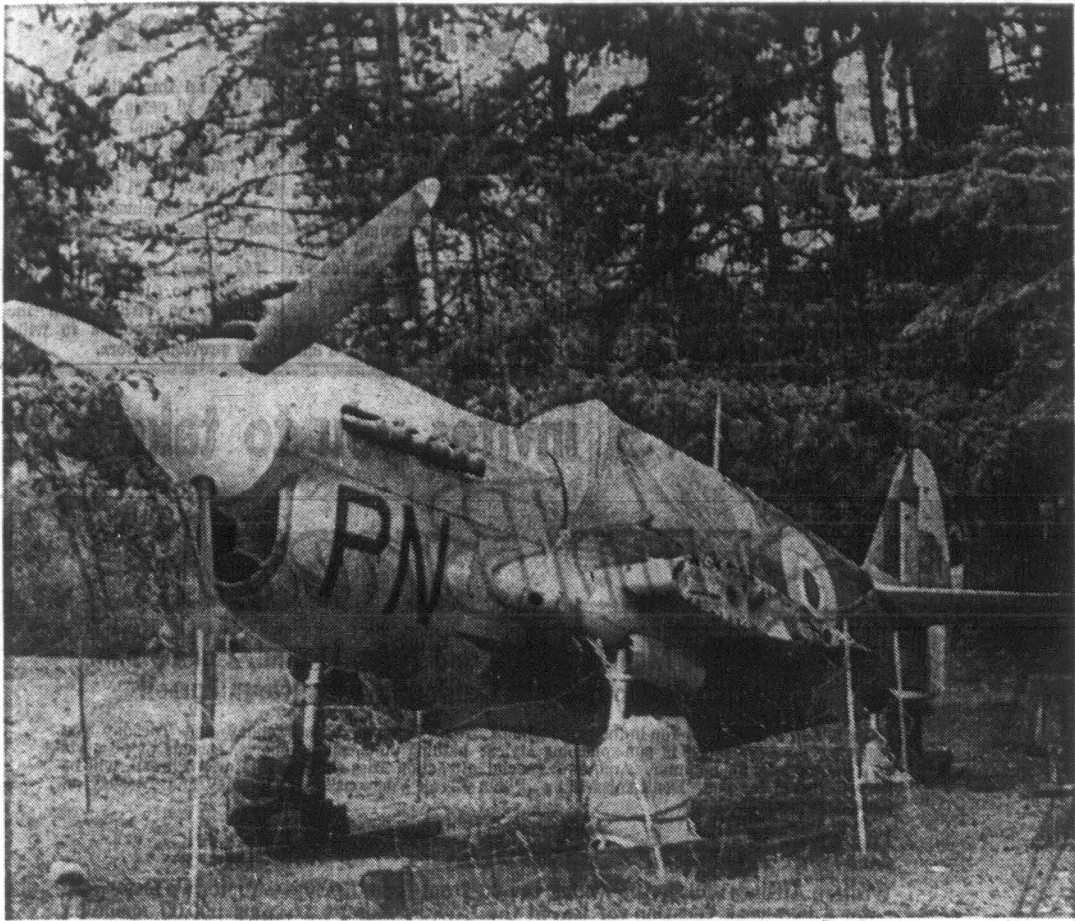
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The Wingless Wonder of Fulford Harbor

He Brushes Off 'Fast Ladies' With a Colorful Salty Flair

By ED GOULD

FULFORD HARBOR—For a community of only 500, Fulford Harbor has a little bit of everything: a ferry landing, a coffee shop with a skylight, a knight (Sir Philip Livingstone), a church with a blood-red roof, a wingless airplane, and a resident cartoonist.

The cartoonist, Art Simons, lives with his wife Margaret, an arts and craft teacher in her spare time, and three children in a rented home overlooking a wooded TV repair shop.

The rented home is only temporary (a nearby A-frame is gradually taking shape) but the TV place is permanent. Simons describes it in a book of his cartoons released this week:

"About 300 years ago our local TV repairman forgot to take his Christmas tree down. It's still there in his shop and it's now about 100 feet high and 10 feet wide."

* * *

That's an exaggeration of course, but of such is satire composed and Salty (published by Driftwood Weekly Press at Ganges) is a satirical look at the Gulf Islanders.

One cartoon depicts "the fast ladies of Ganges," the mothers who recently got caught speeding their little darlings home to their bowls of hot, nourishing gruel.

Simons shows them in a typical "Canadian" car, a Yamoto Canadian (who says the twain shall never meet bumper to bumper?) followed closely by a police car. The passenger brags: "Fastest run of the day—8.5 seconds!"

Simons, a native of Ontario, taught art in Vancouver before coming here a couple years ago.

He's had several successful showings of his paintings, mostly sensitive, representative watercolors, in that coffeshop with the skylight. He also does contract sign painting for an Alberta oil company.

He created Salty to exemplify the atmosphere of life on the Gulf Islands and through the eyes of the hoary old character, flays funnybones in the weekly Driftwood.

According to publisher Frank Richards, Salty also appears in other newspapers, "published in less favored places."

* * *

The general stink that has recently been building up in the Strait of Georgia comes in for a generous amount of Simon's salty humor.

A passenger in Salty's boat remarks: "I'm so glad you fixed that leak. It makes cruising in these waters so much more sanitary."

The water shortage on Salt Spring is legend, so much so that Simons was prompted to proclaim a "save water—flush with a friend" campaign. A cartoon shows Salty offering "one for the road" to a thirsty-looking stranger about to leave for parched Southey Point.

Vancouver Island fishermen will appreciate Salty's remarks about the turbulence caused by ferries in Active Pass.

Salty says: "Heck, that was just the Queen of the Islands. Wait till we meet the Queen of Victoria, the Queen of Vancouver, the Queen of Kelowna..." A seaskiff passenger moans: "No disrespect, but I can't stomach all this royalty."

The lack of sewers, the new school at Ganges ("the site is so steep if a student opens a wrong door he becomes an instant dropout"), old-timers who resist change, all get their licks from Simon's wicked pen and brush.

* * *

Oh yes... about that wingless aircraft. Seems the owner likes to start up the Second World War relic once in a while. It annoys Fulford residents but it's a bit of a tourist attraction. Simons suggests the "keep off" sign is handy to stand on while peering into the cockpit.

Salty's frau chides him for telling tourists it had its wings shot off while bombing the north end of the Island.

Simons has plenty of virgin territory to rake with his barbed brush—that church with the red roof like a Saskatchewan barn, for instance.

Fortunately, Salty—in book form—promises to become an annual event.

Campbell R. Budget Set at \$3.7 Million

CAMPBELL RIVER—Building figures for 1967 in the province's second fastest growing community have slipped slightly from their 1966 high of \$4 million.

District building inspector Bert Cave reported that this past year's figures of \$3,714,463 indicate a levelling off in the building industry.

A provisional budget of \$3,400,816 for 1968 has been approved by district council. More than half of this has been earmarked for education cost.

During an earlier meeting Reeve Skip McDonald said the emphasis for 1968 would be on zoning and planning for the sprawling development that is taking place in Campbell River.

He expressed concern that this community is losing identity because of its rapid growth.

"The precious pride of being part of living in this area is fading and I suggest that we do

our utmost to boost and encourage this important aspect of our community's development," said the reeve.

Pop Concert Well Attended

DUNCAN—Despite torrential rain a "pop" concert in Cowichan High School auditorium Friday evening brought out the largest symphony audience of the season.

Laszlo Gatl conducted the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a concert of popular works ranging from the Rossini Overture to the Barber of Seville to Strauss' Emperor Waltz and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Major work of the evening was Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in which the soloist was concertmaster Raymond Owens.



CARTOONIST SIMONS ... an 'A' for a home

OWNERS MOP UP

Basements Flooded In New Subdivision

DUNCAN—Sixteen homes in a new subdivision had flooded basements this morning following 24 hours continuous rain.

Water was three feet deep in a number of driveways and insurance salesman Ray Kane, 409 Arbutus Avenue, measured 10 inches of water in his basement.

City works crews under foreman Frank Hayes were out all night building an earthen dike to halt water flooding downhill across from Queen Margaret school land from the higher levels of Wilson and Kinch Avenue.

Mr. Kane said the works crews did not turn out until

midnight but he and others had several complaints by 6 p.m. Friday.

Newly elected Mayor Jim Quail was on the scene in the early hours of this morning and again later.

He said, "It's a hell of a mess and I can't see why it should happen in a new area."

"If the storm sewers are not big enough to carry away the excess water then someone made a boo-boo."

"We'll be looking into it to try and find a solution."

Meanwhile Mr. Kane as he logged bedding and furniture out of his flooded basement said, "City hall should find a Dutchman to show them how to

dike."

He said city hall would have to wait for his taxes until he had received compensation for flood damage.

Among the other flood victims was city recreation commission chairman, Ronald Price, Cedar Place.

He was interviewed while putting basement bedroom furniture up on blocks.

Mr. Price said, "What's the use of getting mad. But the city is going to have to do something permanent about the situation."

"We've had water lying about the lot before but never like this."

Other affected residents were expressing concern about the effects of the flooding on resale values.

By 10 a.m. the heavy rain has stopped... at least temporarily.

\$14,000 Study For Courtenay

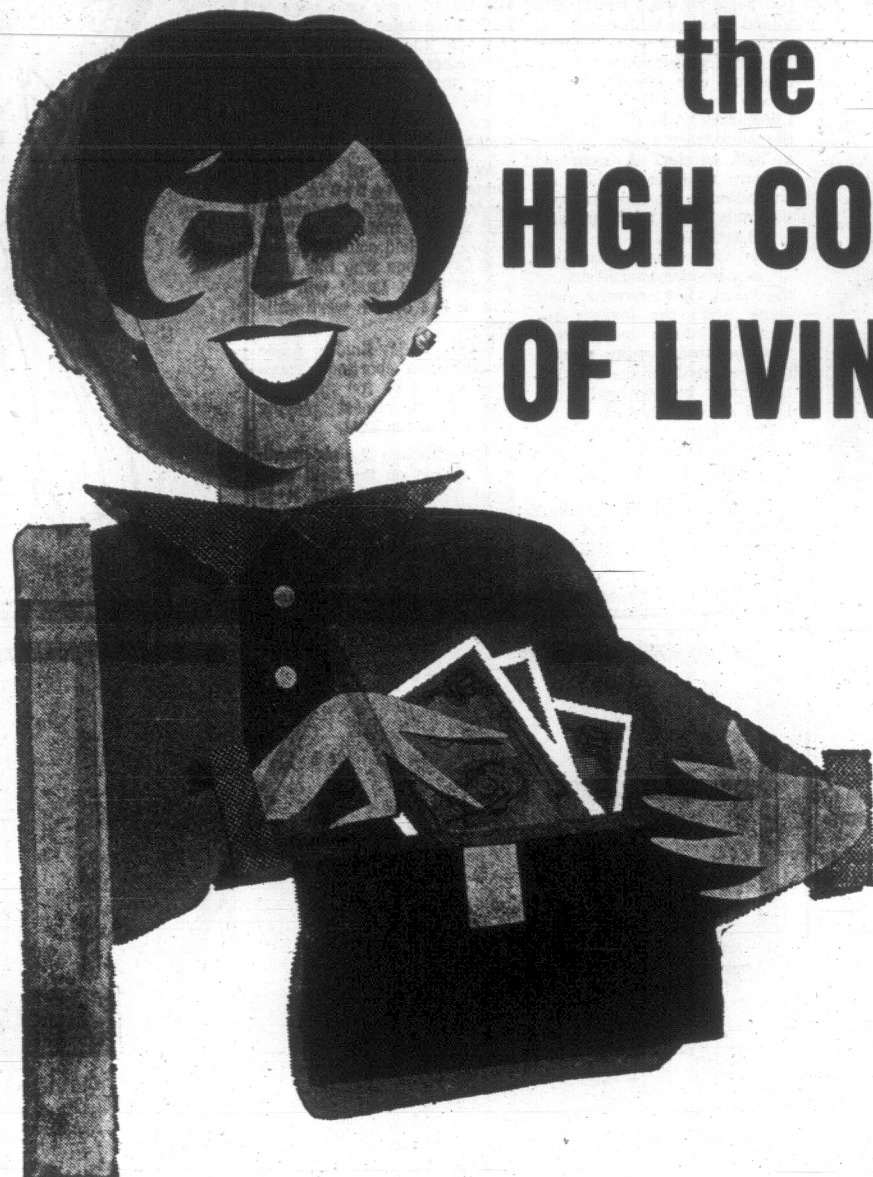
COURTENAY—City council agreed to engage a firm of engineers to carry out a planning and engineering study of the city.

However, on the suggestion of Ald. Bill Bell, the traffic survey part of the study will be carried out at a later date effecting a saving of \$1,400.

Total cost of the project will be \$14,000.

Extension of the sewer lagoon at an estimated cost of \$147,000 was termed "a necessity" by Mayor George Hobson.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

INSIDE CITY HALL

Flexing Muscles To Carry Chain?

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Readers of the Times can look forward to some lively headlines from Ald. Robert Baird during the next two years.

It's true that the dust of the last election has hardly settled, but Ald. Baird has served early notice that he will soon be starting what will amount to a two-year campaign with the mayor's chair the ultimate goal.

He thought about trying it for size this last time around, but after a closer look at the solid support in obvious evidence for Mayor Hugh Stephen, decided that discretion was the better part of valor.

With Mayor Stephen having already stated quite clearly that he will not seek re-election two years from now, the Scottish alderman is already flexing his shoulder muscles to receive the weight of the golden chain.

As chairman of the finance committee (and I hope my detractors noticed that last week's committee forecasts were within one point of 100 per cent correct) Ald. Baird will have lots of opportunity for finding what he appears to love most, ink in the newspaper.

These comments are not in the nature of a guessing game. Ald. Baird has already announced to the press that he has a few bright ideas on city finances and that he intends to shake things up a little.

As long as he does the shaking with the good of the city foremost in his mind that will be all to the good. But all too often in the past his statements have been geared for their publicity value rather than for the common good.

In his inaugural address Mayor Stephen appealed to council to forget past differences and get down to some solid co-operative work.

Let's hope his words did not fall on deaf ears.

With the inaugural behind us we should be able to look forward to a steady upswing of activity from city hall.

The last few weeks have been dimly dull with a lethargy suggestive of winter hibernation.

Some will blame the election, others the Christmas season. Fine. But they too are well in the past now and the time has come for a little action from our elected officials.

Like the appointment of someone to start prodding the provincial government hard and often for a decision on the Rose-Blanshard low rental housing project.

It isn't good enough to chat calmly about "lots of time" to get the project going. What we need is a decision on how the houses are going to be designed, how they will be built and what the rent structure will be.

The answer to that lies with the provincial government, but that is no reason why the city should sit around sucking its thumb.

While that city official is down at the legislature he can also try and prod out of Premier Bennett just what he meant some months ago when he pledged support for a convention centre if it was built on a regional basis.

At that time there were rumours from the grapevine that the premier was thinking in terms of a million dollar boost to the project.

Has anyone yet found out whether that was just a wild rumor or if the premier meant it? Not yet they haven't. But the city should be asking these questions: will you help? in what way? with a land grant or with cash?

The group of men and the lady emerging from the elections as city council are a steady and dedicated group. Unfortunately, at this stage of the game, they appear to lack a ball carrier. A man or woman who can whip up enthusiasms, cut red-tape and discussion to a minimum and get things done.

One of the more miserable decisions facing council during the next few months will come when the experts regrettably inform the powers that be that despite valiant salvage attempts the existing turf must be removed from Royal Athletic Park.

That means a re-seeding job in the spring and the soccer field closed to all activities until the fall.

Fortunately the baseball diamond isn't affected, so summer activities will be okay.

Equally fortunately Centennial Stadium up at university will be ready for playing this spring. Possibly the soccer teams normally using Athletic can switch to Gordon Head until their own park is back in service. It's a little out of the way for the pensioners who loyally support the O'Keefe's soccer team, but its warmer and more comfortable than MacDonald Park.

As a point of interest, Centennial Stadium was seeded, not turfed. It meant a few months more of waiting before the field could be used, but as anyone who has been around there lately will tell you, it has been a worthwhile wait.

When it is finally made available to sporting groups they will have for their use one of the finest playing surfaces in the west.

And although the six-month wait to get on the field may have been frustrating, it is only a short time when compared with the close to 18-months Athletic is going to be out of action.



MOORE
... parity the issue

Talks Broken Off on IWA Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks broke off Friday between the International Woodworkers of America and negotiators for 45 southern Interior lumber operations.

Both sides cited different reasons for the end to negotiations.

Jack Moore, IWA regional president, said negotiations ended when the companies threatened to withdraw previous settlement offers. This was done

after the union demanded a contract based on one signed by the IWA with Celgar Ltd. of Castlegar.

LONG STRIKE

A. J. Quinn of Cranbrook, president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, said the talks were ended after the union refused to consider a settlement based on anything less than parity with coastal workers. About 5,000 southern Interior

lumber workers have been on strike since Oct. 4, when the union demanded a 50-cent hourly increase on a base rate of \$2.26. This would give the workers parity with coastal employees.

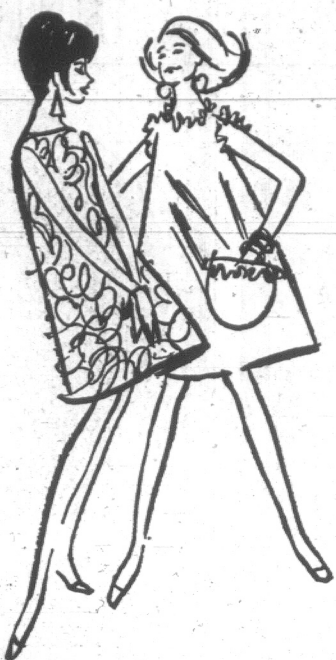
The companies' offer was for 44 cents over two years as recommended by industrial inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The union signed a three-year contract with Celgar Jan. 4 call-

ing for an immediate raise of 34 cents, 10 cents an hour and an amount equal to any cost increases on Jan. 1, 1969, and six cents an hour plus the 1969 cost increase on Sept. 1, 1969.

Celgar bargained separately from other southern Interior companies.

Mr. Moore said the IWA was left with no alternative but to continue the strike when the companies threatened to withdraw previous offers.



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Featuring Glamorous Miss California, Miss Karen Pursell

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Enter Eaton's "Sunbreak" Contest!

Western Airlines will fly the winner to and from Palm Springs—Victoria's sister city—for a two-week vacation for two at the Riviera Hotel... plus 500.00 spending money and a Ford courtesy car from HERTZ RENT-A-CAR for the full two weeks. Entry forms available from any Eaton cashier.

Winner of Eaton's "Sun Break" Daily Prize is: MISS M. MILLER, 3185 Norfolk Road.
Thursday: L. SCOTT, 3051 Westdown
Friday:

EATON'S

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Night-time beauty treatment. A balanced blend of emollients, moisturizers and hormones. Helps your skin look younger than you ever dreamed. Reg. 7.00. Sale, each

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"Active Moisturizer"

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2.25

"Moisturizing Cleansing Cream"

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2.50

Cosmetics, Main Floor



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Birth Control Methods Outlined

Friday's issue of The Martlet provides University of Victoria students with better than a full page on birth control methods and their effectiveness.

"There is much confusion and misinformation about birth control — even on the university campus," says the Uvic newspaper in a forward to the story.

Up-to-date information is being printed "in an attempt to reduce the possibility of personal tragedy occurring among students," it says.

The story then details three methods of preventing conception which require a doctor's examination and prescription and seven techniques which do not require medical prescription.

Information in the story is reprinted from a pamphlet, "Modern Methods of Birth Control," produced by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

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WEATHER:

Rain Overnight, Warmer

84th Year, No. 283

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968—84 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Health Debate Flares

By DAVE MCINTOSH
HALIFAX (CP)—Some came not to praise Allan MacEachen—but to try to bury him.

However, the 46-year-old federal health minister declined to lie down and instead declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party.

Nova Scotia Liberals Friday night gave native son MacEachen a testimonial dinner and an ovation.

But just hours before the dinner, at which Mr. MacEachen declared his candidacy, the news spread here that Prime Minister Pearson had stated that universal medical care insurance, scheduled to come into effect July 1, will be reviewed by the cabinet in light of provincial attitudes on the problem. Many provinces oppose implementation of medicare this year.

At the same time, Eric Kierans, former Quebec minister of revenue—and health—went on television here to say Canada cannot afford universal medicare at this time.

Other leadership candidates and expected candidates arrived here to take part today in the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. Each will speak five to 10 minutes.

HELLYER ARRIVES

Among arrivals was Transport Minister Hellyer, a declared candidate who has said it is inconsistent for the government to urge fiscal restraint on the one hand and encourage substantial expenditures for medicare on the other.

Also on hand was Finance Minister Sharp, who is understood to be opposed to implementation of medicare this year and who played a part in its original one-year deferral. He said he will declare next week whether he is a candidate.

Mr. Pearson's statement was a normal reaction to provincial views and that he does not believe it indicates any postponement of medicare.

He departed from his prepared text at the dinner to say: "My stand on medicare is the stand of the government."

"This stand is that federal payments to the provinces start July 1."

"I am firmly committed to that cornerstone as the continuing policy of the government." Hundreds of his supporters cheered.

VOICES SURPRISE

One of the minister's close advisers said it was inconceivable that Mr. Pearson should make his medicare-review statement on the same day as the testimonial dinner for Mr. MacEachen.

Another source close to the minister said a cabinet split is in the making and that medicare may become the cardinal issue of the campaign leading to the leadership convention April 4-6 in Ottawa.

A Liberal MP, commenting on the medicare row and Trade Minister Winters' announced intention to quit the cabinet, said: "Will there be anybody left by April 4? That is the question."

Mr. MacEachen declined to say whether he would resign if medicare were again deferred.

At the time of the one-year deferral, he wrote out—but

Continued on Page 2



FRENZIED EFFORTS by Denis Jenkins, 14, left, and Randy McBeath, 15, failed today to save the life of a woman who died early today in fire which gutted this house at 1428 Westall in city. The

young newspaper carriers first tried to put out the blaze themselves with a garden hose, then ran to neighbors to call the fire department. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Woman Dies In City Fire

Found Near Door

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

A Victoria woman died in a fire which ripped through her home early today.

Mrs. Esther West-Johnson, 58, was found on the kitchen floor of her home at 1428 Westall.

She had apparently collapsed trying to reach the back door.

A dog also died in the blaze, but a cat survived. The interior of the house was destroyed.

The alarm was turned in at 6:10 a.m. by a teen-aged Daily Colonist carrier and his helper.

Randy McBeath, 15, of 2948 Scott, was delivering his papers on foot because someone had stolen his bicycle Friday.

SAW SMOKE

He said as he carried the paper up the steps of the West-Johnson home he saw smoke coming out of the upstairs windows.

"I kicked in the front door and saw the house was full of smoke. Then I realized the open door was feeding air to the fire so I shut it."

Randy and a companion, 14-year-old Denis Jenkins of 2938 Scott, ran around to the back basement door.

"We saw a garden hose, turned it on and opened the basement door. I went in about two feet but the basement was all lit up by flames so we ran to turn in the alarm," Randy said. Denis ran to a nearby house and banged on the door as hard as he could.

'GO BACK TO BED'

"A man opened it and I said call the fire department, there's a house on fire," said Denis. "But he said 'go back to bed, kid' and slammed the door. I ran to another house."

By this time Randy had run to the corner of Gosworth and Westall where he thought there was an alarm box, but finding none he awoke residents of a house and they phoned in the alarm.

Four fire trucks directed by Assistant Chief William Blair responded and had the fire under control in 20 minutes.

Fire officials said the fire had a good start before the alarm was turned in. They said joists, studs, and sills around the chimney were consumed.

CHIMNEY BLAMED

Tentative investigations fix the blame on a faulty and overheated chimney. Firemen reported woodwork around the chimney was built up tight against the bricks.

The fire was evidently confined for a time before it burst through to the attic. The entire centre portion of the house was engulfed.

Mrs. West-Johnson was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

She apparently lived in the house alone, but is survived by a husband, George, and two sons. All were reported out of town.

The woman was an accordion teacher and gave lessons in her home. Three burned accordions and charred music stands were found in the front room.

She had lived in the house for about 12 years.



LEE ... flies to London

Don't Go Home, Singapore Tells British

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore arrived today on a last-ditch mission to urge Britain not to race ahead with military withdrawals from the Far East.

He will argue the case for his country during a meeting with Prime Minister Wilson Sunday.

Lee's arrival coincided with press reports that the Wilson government is standing firm in its plans to withdraw all 30,000 British forces from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

The press reports came after a day-long cabinet session on ways to cut British military commitments east of Suez.

REPORT TUESDAY

The Times says the cabinet appeared unwavering in the face of protests against the planned cuts by the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore.

The military cuts and other defence savings in the next three years are expected to form the core of a statement by Wilson to Parliament Tuesday.

The Daily Express predicts that part of the new economic program would include cancellation of the British order for 50 U.S. F-111 bombers.

Slides Cut Highways

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rain swept across B.C. today, bringing mild temperatures and the threat of more slides on two highways already blocked by cascading snow.

The Trans-Canada Highway was cut Friday night by more than a dozen snow slides on the Fraser Canyon section between Hope and Lytton.

The largest slide on the 90-mile section was 200 feet long and seven feet deep. Traffic was rerouted over the Hope-Princeton Highway which was covered by 14 inches of new snow.

Highways officials said rain that drenched Vancouver and spread eastward would add tons of weight to the piled snow and bring increased danger of slides.

30 CARS TRAPPED

The Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between coastal Prince Rupert and Terrace was also closed today after slides about 15 miles apart rumbled across the road, trapping about 30 cars. The motorists were reported to be in no danger.

Fast-rising temperatures in the area resulted in fears of more slides.

The weather forced a B.C. Airlines plane to take refuge on an island 20 miles west of Prince Rupert. Company officials said the pilot and his three passengers, on a flight from Massett in the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince Rupert, were safe.

Near Nelson a highways department snow plow was hit by a train when the vehicle stalled on tracks.

Driver Vance Essance said he left the plow when it stalled and tried to flag down the train before the crash.

U.S. NEW HEART MAN HAS SERIOUS SETBACK

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mike Kasperak, first adult heart transplant patient in the U.S., has suffered "a serious setback" because of poor liver function, his physicians said today.

His heart condition, however, was described as excellent.

Kasperak, who received the transplanted heart a week ago tonight, continues on the critical list.

The medical bulletin described the 54-year-old, retired steelworker as in a "semi-coma" condition. This was attributed by his doctors to an excessive accumulation of bilirubin in his blood.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP)—Doctors attending Philip Blaiberg, 58, said today they were worried because the heart transplant patient seemed "a little tired."

100 Men Offered As Trade for Che



CASTRO ... wants body

HAVANA (CP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says he will free 100 "ringleader" political prisoners if Bolivia hands over the remains of the slain guerrilla leader, Ernesto (Che) Guevara. But he apparently won't make a swap for French writer Regis Debray.

Debray is serving a 30-year term in a Bolivian prison on charges of helping a Castroist guerrilla band led by Guevara. Bolivian President Rene Barrientos has suggested Bolivia might consider exchanging him for Huber Matos, a former revolutionary who broke with Castro and has been a prisoner in Cuba since 1959.

Castro set forth his terms for an exchange Friday night in a two-hour speech in which he described the United States as "a truly universal enemy whose attitude threatens the entire world" and whose "policy reminds us today of the policy of Hitler, the acts of barbarism of nazism."

VOTILE DENUNCIATION

The speech, among Castro's most strongly anti-American pronouncements, closed the nine-day Havana cultural congress of more than 400 leftist intellectuals from 70 countries.

Guevara was reported slain by Bolivian soldiers in October. Officials said the body was cremated. Castro said Cuba's enemies fear Guevara "more dead than alive."

Officers said they received complaints from parents, whose kids came home with these stories Robert told them. After a week of investigation, they moved in.

Authorities quoted the senior Rodgers as saying "marijuana will be legalized one day and I want my son to know something about it."

Robert Junior has returned to the sandbox. He was not arrested.

WIRE BRIEFS

Newsman Arrested

HAVANA (Reuters)—The British embassy here has lodged a protest with the Cuban government over its failure to notify Britain about the arrest of two British journalists, usually reliable sources said today.

41 Killed on Copter

SAIGON (CP)—A U.S. marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 persons aboard were killed, the U.S. command reported today.

Yugoslav Purge

BELGRADE (UPI)—Newspapers reported today that 400 persons have been purged from the Yugoslav Communist Party. The expulsions apparently marked the start of an even wider purge called for New Year's Eve by President Tito.

Town Evacuated

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP)—A 12-car freight train carrying ammunition and possibly other explosives was derailed here today. The North Carolina highway patrol ordered an immediate evacuation of the town's 2,300 residents.

Ship Sinks, 16 Missing

ATHENS (AP)—The 1,413-ton Evpilis, a Greek coastal merchant ship, sank today in raging seas off the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese. All 16 men aboard are missing, the coast guard said.

Bank Car Robbed

SAIGON (Reuters)—Eight motorcycle gunmen held up a bank delivery car here today, shot to death a police guard and got away with 6,900,000 piastres (about \$60,000).

Sub Still Aground

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Renewed attempts to refloat the British submarine Alliance, aground off the Isle of Wight in southern England, failed at high tide today.



No wonder there's a Lib'ral rush. 'Tain't often y' kin git t' be prime minister jist by persuadin' one halful o' people.

See there's students on th' university senate. Now, fer equality, there sh'd be a fight t' git a professor on th' students' council.

Civilization an' escalation seem t' go t'gether.

He Can Play in the Sandbox But Must Keep Off the Grass

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Scott Rodgers Jr., 5, was the hit of the sandbox set. He told it like it was.

His friends clustered around to hear Robert tell what it

was like to smoke marijuana. He'd even light up to impress his fellow moppets.

But Robert's idle chatter has dried up his source.

Police Friday arrested his

father, Robert Scott Rodgers, Sr., 26, and charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, furnishing marijuana to a minor and possessing marijuana.

Officers said they received complaints from parents, whose kids came home with these stories Robert told them. After a week of investigation, they moved in.

Authorities quoted the senior Rodgers as saying "marijuana will be legalized one day and I want my son to know something about it."

Robert Junior has returned to the sandbox. He was not arrested.



CARRYING RENTED BABY on her back, this little girl is one of the more successful beggars in Saigon. The eight-year-old works area around the Rex Hotel, where high-ranking U.S. officers live. Though most know her story, they find it hard to resist giving her a coin. Mother is paid a fee for daily use of the tot. (AP Wirephoto)

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Arthur Mayse

Poor, droop-eared parents are always catching heck on the ground that they don't understand their children. That may be so, but the reverse is also true, and I have yet to discover convincing proof that our young understand us.

Viewed from either stance, this is probably just as well. But my dear one and I sometimes wish our two would realize that just because we talk up various bold ventures, we aren't necessarily going to proceed with them.

As an example of the sort of thing I mean, consider one of our diversions known as The Trip Around the World.

We are standing by our living room window when a big P&O liner makes her lordly way along Haro Strait. She is outward bound from Vancouver, all blazing with lights, and one of us remarks casually that it would be nice to be on her.

The other agrees. Before the ship is well out of sight, we are wondering what to do with the dog, planning hot climate wardrobes, and arguing the merits of tourist class over first.

When Ron and Sue were younger, their faces would light up, and they would begin figuring how long a reprieve they might expect from school. By degrees, though, they became disillusioned. Now, when we wonder what sort of passenger accommodation some handsome freighter provides, all we get is a disgusted, "There they go again!"

What they don't comprehend is that we are merely spending someday funds borrowed from the bank of the future. There are no interest charges on such borrowings, and you don't have to repay the loan.

That's just as well, since we are most prone to indulge in such armchair travels when our actual funds total barely enough to pay the milkman.

We have adventured by the foldier route to Australia—we still have enough Antipodes brochures tucked away to choke a cow—and within hours after our last car demanded four new tires and a valve-grind, we had launched on a very interesting someday cruise of England's canals, with a sojourn in Paris to follow.

"(Baloney!" said one of our resident pragmatists when we sprung that one. "You'll be lucky if you make Campbell River.")

This we knew perfectly well, just as reason tells us it's most unlikely we'll enjoy a sojourn in Portugal in any foreseeable year.

But there's no law that bars us from entertaining and exploring even the most unlikely eventualities; and more than once in our time together, someday has become present reality.

Long ago in Vancouver, we would sometimes indulge ourselves with an excursion into a future when we'd be able to turn our backs on the mainland and make our home on this island.

That was in the depths of the depression, and the prospect seemed utterly remote. The knowledge, however, didn't stop us from planning a house and a life here on a someday basis.

When we did sever our moorings, it was to go east over the mountains, by no means sure that our fortunes would ever return us to the coast.

It was seven long years before we turned west again—older though not necessarily wiser, and with two children to raise in the good land.

This was the someday we truly yearned for; and having achieved it, those others I have sketched for you really matter very little.

Naturally, this doesn't indicate that a shot at the big trout of the Kenya Highlands or a drop-in at Suva would be unwelcome, and we'll ruffle through our stock of travel folders when next the mood takes us.

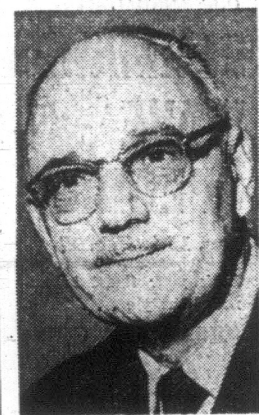


HEAD FOR ANTHROPOLOGY is what student Mark Stenning is providing for instructor Donald Mitchell although it's just on loan. Sixty of Greater Victoria's brighter high school students were at the University of Victoria this morning to hear the first of a series of lectures de-

signed to give them a taste of university education. Mr. Mitchell, an anthropologist and sociologist, spoke on "The science of man." Among interested listeners were Margaret Howat (left) and Vicki Benham. All three students are in Grade 12 at Mount Douglas high school.

JUNE HEARING LIKELY

Hospital Launches Welfare Fee Suit



ALD. BAIRD welcomes more

A lawsuit seeking redress from the city for alleged underpayment of welfare costs is expected to reach B.C. Supreme Court in June.

Launched by Glengarry Private Hospital by issuance of a summons last Wednesday, the suit seeks higher payments by the city for welfare patients lodged there.

Sources close to the matter believe a trial or hearing cannot likely occur for several months.

Glengarry administrator William Osland said as well as seeking to collect about \$12,000 in back-dated fees, he hopes the suit will test a principle:

"Municipal and provincial politicians for too long have been passing the buck. We hope a Supreme Court judgment will settle the issue."

He was thought to be referring to the impasse in the care of indigent elderly persons who require private hospital care.

The provincial government authorizes the city to pay \$245 monthly on behalf of each

patient. Glengarry's charge, however, is \$275 per month.

The hospital is unable to eject patients—there is no place for them to go. The city has refused to pay more than the government-authorized rate.

Victoria council finance chairman Ald. Robert Baird indicated the suit may be welcomed by the city.

"The whole situation is one that everyone wants to see brought to a satisfactory conclusion," he said.

HALF ON WELFARE

Mr. Osland, who also is administrator of Glenwarren Private Hospital, says the two hospitals can accommodate 150 patients and about 45 per cent of them are welfare cases.

Mr. Osland has told the city several times that rates are closely linked to operating costs. He said if the city thought the hospitals were profitable, the city was welcome to buy them out.

Just Dial 911 For Emergencies?

Possibility that Victoria and all B.C. will get its long talked-about emergency telephone number has been improved by U.S. action to establish a national three-digit emergency number.

Immediate study of the idea of using 911 as the emergency number tying together major safety agencies in B.C. communities has been promised by a senior B.C. Telephone executive.

Meetings will also be sought with members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System to determine whether the digits could be used in all Canada, said G. F. MacFarlane, B.C. Tel's vice-president of operations.

American adoption of a universal emergency number grew more likely as the Bell Telephone Company offered the number 911 for use by public safety agencies in the communities it serves.

\$50 MILLION

Immense changes in national and international dial code requirements have been the stumbling blocks to three-digit numbers in the past.

Estimated cost of the U.S. introduction of 911 is \$50,000,000 and the process will take several years.

Mr. MacFarlane said the benefits of a common continent-wide emergency number make fresh study of the idea desirable in Canada.

B.C. Telephone recently advised Lower Mainland municipalities that a seven-digit emergency number would be feasible provided civic authorities agreed to adopt the system.

CO-OPERATION

The same co-operation would be needed for a three digit system if it proved feasible.

Metropolitan areas in B.C. would be the first to acquire the emergency number and it would take "some time" to extend it to rural areas, Mr. MacFarlane said.

Cost of the three digit number would exceed a seven-digit number and many private numbers might have to be changed to make it available, but convenience and safety benefits are regarded as major.

TO AVOID POLLUTION

New Rules Urged On Ship Mishaps

Increasing danger of oil pollution from shipping accidents calls for new rules to head off crises before they develop, the chief of B.C.'s wildlife management said today.

"What is required is a pre-arranged procedure to solve these problems," said W. Glen Smith.

He was commenting on concern caused by oil leaking from the sunken freighter Schledyk in Nootka Sound, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Mr. Smith said it is up to experts to figure out ways of controlling pollution danger but added that the day has passed when we can afford to get worried after an accident.

He said B.C.'s plan to reintroduce sea-otter on the west coast and similar conservation measures depend on better pollution control than is currently available.

Meanwhile federal government authorities were studying the oil leakage from the sunken freighter.

More than half the 600 tons of bunker oil on board the ship had leaked out by today. Log booms have been erected to control the spread of the oil and detergent is being sprayed on it.

The amount of oil on board

the Schledyk was about 200 to 250 times less than that on the Torrey Canyon which last spring poured crude oil onto the English Coast.

Concern has been expressed that the oil might damage the west coast as far south as Long Beach but current danger was believed restricted to the Nootka Sound area.

Seagulls have been reported with oil-matted wings but no official assessment of damage to fish and wildlife has been made yet.

Hunting Dog Stake At Field Trial

The Island Pointer Club plans a sanction field trial at the old Colwood race track site Jan. 21, with a hunting dog stake for novices.

Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. For further information call 478-3564.

Hunter President Of Sacred Group

Victoria Social Credit Association elected former city clerk Frank Hunter president at its recent meeting.

Other officers: First vice-president, Joseph Bruch; second vice-president, Victor Smith; third vice-president, Ald. Hugh Ramsay; fourth vice-president, Archie Gillies; fifth vice-president, John McLennan; sixth vice-president, Bees McLennan.

Emery Calls Memorial Gibbering Little Soldier

A University of Victoria professor took a swipe at Victoria's collection of sculpture this week in one of his classes.

Speaking to an evening class in Art 120, associate professor of fine arts Tony Emery criticized the sculpture at the Legislative Buildings, a piece in the Uplands and a new work of art recently acquired by the university.

"The Uplands War Memorial is a bad piece of sculpture," he said. "You only have to look at it to see that it doesn't work."

The war memorial in front of the Legis-

lative Buildings is nothing but "a gibbering little soldier," he said.

"The Queen is the far better of the two," he said. "Although neither can be called great works of art."

He also attacked the university's new piece called The Bird which was donated by the Rothman cigarette company.

"It's nothing," he said. "And it just doesn't work either."

Mr. Emery, curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery in addition to his professorship at the university, said he felt safe in making his statements because he can now hide behind the Strait of Georgia.



TONY EMERY attacks The Bird

'Reluctant' Minister To Attend Talk

Provincial Welfare Minister Dan Campbell will depart from the Bennett pattern of ignoring federal-provincial conferences.

He said Friday he will attend Ottawa talks on welfare Thursday. But he said in an interview he was "reluctant" to do so.

"When the federal government doesn't know what to do it either calls one of these conferences or sets up a committee study," he said.

Premier Bennett in recent months has refused to attend three federal-provincial conferences. He sent alternate delegates on two occasions but ignored a conference of finance ministers.

Mr. Campbell said, "The reason we are going to this one is that we are worried about some mechanical aspects of the (Canada Assistance) plan." It was established to broaden federal contributions to welfare services.

But Mr. Campbell added, "Quite frankly we think this could be done my mail."

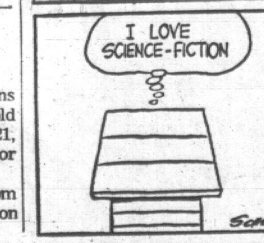
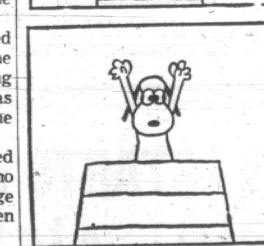
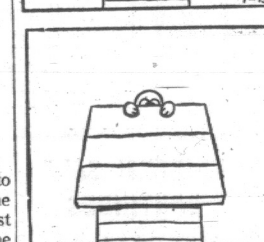
'Free' Hotel Stay Costs Six-Month Term in Jail

A man who checked into a hotel on his release from jail two weeks ago, left Friday without paying the \$163 bill.

He was sentenced to six months in prison when he appeared in central court today charged with obtaining food and lodgings by false pretenses.

Police said William Taylor, 44, was released from Wilkeson Road jail Dec. 30. He checked into the Imperial Inn, 1461 Douglas St., the same day.

Court was told the accused has a record of similar offences dating back to 1960.



CHIMNEY WILL SWALLOW ITSELF

Victoria's Grand Old Lady won't blow her stack after all. She'll swallow it.

The 165-foot chimney belonging to the Empress Hotel will feel the bite of a steel clam next Saturday morning. Starting at the top, the giant machine will chew chunks from the chimney and drop them inside.

In this way, more than 250,000 bricks will fall into an excavation at the base and be trucked away for storage at the CPR wharf on Belleville Street.

"In effect, the chimney will swallow itself," said William Mattison of Mattison and Patterson Ltd., who have contracted to pull down the chimney.

The firm considered other methods, such as smashing the base and falling the stack with guide ropes, like a tree. But the swallowing process is considered the safest.

Demolition of the chimney will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday and may last seven hours. It was built in 1929 and its weight is estimated at 300 tons.

Alberta Pilots Join Air Search

Businessman Voices Hope for Lost Trio

By BRUCE YEMEN

"We're far from discouraged."

With those words today Victoria businessman and flyer Newell Morrison summed up the spirit of searchers awaiting a break in the weather at Penticton before resuming the search for two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot down in the Rockies.

Missing since Monday when their plane disappeared on a flight are consulting engineers Harvey Dishaw and Reginald Cameron Thurbur of Victoria and pilot Gary Fosline.

Mr. Morrison and a professional pilot from Vancouver are in Penticton to aid in the search with his Cessna Skymaster.

WELL-ORGANIZED

"It is an extremely well-organized search and we have all kinds of offers of help available," said Mr. Morrison from Penticton.

He flew five hours Friday in a bid to catch sight of the downed light, twin-engine plane carrying the three men.

Search centre in Penticton reported eight aircraft out of Edmonton and one from Calgary in the air today searching the eastern side of the mountain divide, where weather conditions are better.

A break in the weather on the western side of the divide would mean several more aircraft could join the search but the weather forecast was not promising.

The prime area of search is believed to be right along the divide. The light plane, owned by Mr. Thurbur, made contact at 11 a.m., Monday, with

Endersby, B.C. but nothing more was heard from it.

All three men are experienced bushmen and searchers are confident of their ability to endure if they survived initial impact of the plane.

Mr. Morrison was standing by at the search centre in Penticton along with several other crews awaiting a chance to get into the air.

He said his plane has good front and rear vision and is excellent for low-flying reconnaissance.

Offers of help from civilian flyers have been received from all over Western Canada, he said, and praised the search organizers for a thorough job.

An aircraft flew a photographic mission Friday but as in all previous days could not enter the prime search area because of low cloud.

A helicopter diverted Friday for a mercy mission returned to the search team today.

OFFERS OF HELP

Mr. Morrison said the three flyers were well known in civil aviation circles and many of the offers of help had come from friends of the missing trio.

He said he would return to Victoria tonight by commercial airline for a wedding if the weather did not improve, but would rejoin the search team again Sunday.

He lent his plane for a similar search last year near Hope.



SPEAKER at nominating convention of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association in Central Junior Secondary School, Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. will be national president Dalton Camp from Toronto. He is coming in place of national Conservative leader Robert Stanfield who must be in Ottawa that day for opening of Parliament. Only Victoria members will be admitted, but new members will be accepted up to Thursday next by Robert Stokes, secretary.

Ask The Times

Q. How many seats are there in the federal parliament and how many seats are there in the B.C. legislature? H.W.

A. There are 265 seats in the Canadian House of Commons and 55 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SAUCER INSPECTORS PROWL

It's Adventure Time For Bargain-Hunters

By PETE LOUDON

The fly-leaf peckers and the saucer inspectors were out in droves this morning.

The cardboard box diggers, the bed spring testers and the carpet shakers were on hand too.

It was Saturday auction time and parking was scarce anywhere near the Fort Street auction house.

It's the best weekend entertainment since they closed the farmers' market. It's a weekly treasure hunt that costs nothing unless you make a find. And even then you might multiply your investment.

Auctioneer Will Lund, 20 years in the business and far too busy to know what's in all the boxes of odds and ends which arrive to go under the hammer, says, "There must be something there worth investing in."

"Two or three dealers have left bids."

The antique dealers and used book-dealers and second hand store dealers come to the Saturday auctions from as far as Nanaimo.

They try to be inconspicuous. They have secret signs for bids. But many veteran auction-goers get to know them. They think that if they can buy an item by going one bid higher than a dealer, they must have a bargain.

Often they do. In a box of books there may be a rare edition. Under the dust there may be a valuable painting. One jug in a box of crockery might be a real antique.

"If you weeded out all these treasures you'd spoil the appeal of the treasure hunt," says Mr. Lund.

So he stands back and lets

Tree Expert To Plan Displays

One of Canada's leading authorities on native trees has been engaged to assist in planning displays for the new \$7,000,000 Provincial Museum.

Dr. Christopher Brayshaw, until recently teaching forestry at the University of British Columbia, will help select and arrange hundreds of trees and plants to be exhibited in dioramas depicting the various biotic areas of the province.

A plant ecologist, he formerly served with the federal department of forestry and was largely responsible for revising and editing the publication Native Trees of Canada.

Key to the Native Trees of Canada, a booklet to be used in conjunction with the former, was also written by him.

"There's lots of work to be done yet on native trees," he said. "There are still many trees which haven't yet been properly identified."

He said some varieties are difficult to define and to distinguish from one another. The spruces and willows are examples.

Some varieties are the result of cross breeding, he said.

Dr. Brayshaw is also a first-class illustrator.

the crowd peek and poke and pinch and putter.

Cups and saucers are examined over and over for names like Royal Doulton, Limoges or Wedgwood. Old silver is rubbed with damp fingers for maker's marks. Old books get close scrutiny—right now they are a hot item.

The searchers for antique furniture usually attend the Tuesday night auction when larger items go on the block. Prices offered for old broken down love seats and the like suggest everyone is doing home upholstery.

In the scramble to buy some odd things happen. More than once a husband and wife separated by the milling crowd, ends up bidding against each other.

Young couples are frequent bidders on near-new furniture. Some of them furnish their homes for 50 to 60 per cent off retail.

There are often more prairie people than you'll see at a Saskatchewan reunion—old horse-traders abound. Some of them stay three or four hours, standing all the while.

Some elderly folks show up just for the pleasure of seeing items from the past. Dozens of them stopped today to admire some autographed photos of Harry Lauder.

Shoving, elbowing, toe-treading, where else do you get that kind of fun this side of \$1.49 day?

"It's a great auction city, one of the best this side of Toronto," says Mr. Lund.

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WEATHER:

Rain Overnight, Warmer

84th Year, No. 283

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968—84 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS

Health Debate Flares

By DAVE MCINTOSH
HALIFAX (CP)—Some came not to praise Allan MacEachen—but to try to bury him.

However, the 46-year-old federal health minister declined to lie down and instead declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party.

Nova Scotia Liberals Friday night gave native son MacEachen a testimonial dinner and an ovation.

But just hours before the dinner, at which Mr. MacEachen declared his candidacy, the news spread here that Prime Minister Pearson had stated that universal medical care insurance, scheduled to come into effect July 1, will be reviewed by the cabinet in light of provincial attitudes on the problem. Many provinces oppose implementation of medicare this year.

At the same time, Eric Kierans, former Quebec minister of revenue and health—went on television here to say Canada cannot afford universal medicare at this time.

Other leadership candidates and expected candidates arrived here to take part today in the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. Each will speak five to 10 minutes.

HELLYER ARRIVES

Among arrivals was Transport Minister Hellyer, a declared candidate who has said it is inconsistent for the government to urge fiscal restraint on the one hand and encourage substantial expenditures for medicare on the other.

Also on hand was Finance Minister Sharp, who is understood to be opposed to implementation of medicare this year and who played a part in its original one-year deferment. He said he will declare next week whether he is a candidate.

Mr. MacEachen told reporters Mr. Pearson's statement was a normal reaction to provincial views and that he does not believe it indicates any postponement of medicare.

He departed from his prepared text at the dinner to say: "My stand on medicare is the stand of the government."

"This stand is that federal payments to the provinces start July 1."

"I am firmly committed to that cornerstone as the continuing policy of the government." Hundreds of his supporters cheered.

VOICES SURPRISE
One of the minister's close advisers said it was inconceivable that Mr. Pearson should make his medicare-review statement on the same day as the testimonial dinner for Mr. MacEachen.

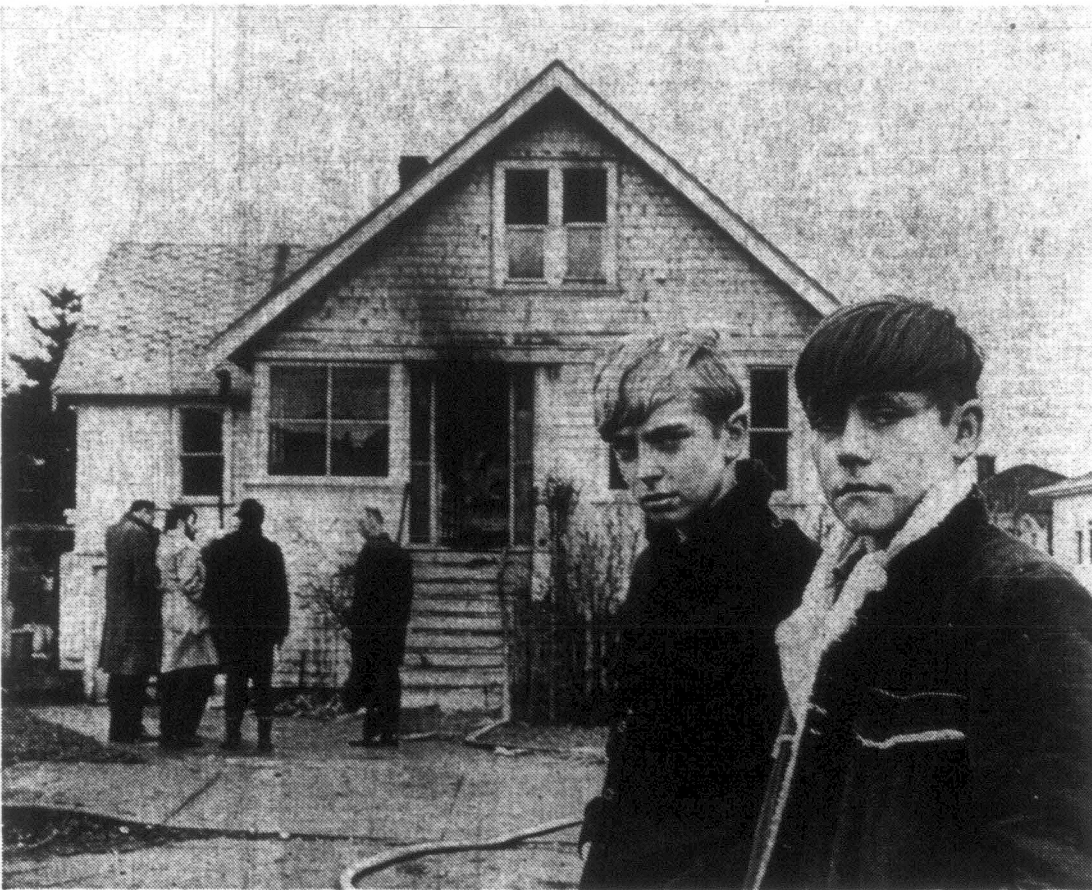
Another source, close to the minister said a cabinet split is in the making and that medicare may become the cardinal issue of the campaign leading to the leadership convention April 4-6 in Ottawa.

A Liberal MP, commenting on the medicare row and "Trade Minister Winters," announced intention to quit the cabinet, said: "Will there be anybody left by April 4? That is the question."

Mr. MacEachen declined to say whether he would resign if medicare were again deferred.

At the time of the one-year deferment, he wrote out—but

Continued on Page 2



FRENZIED EFFORTS by Denis Jenkins, 14, left, and Randy McBeath, 15, failed today to save the life of a woman who died early today in fire which gutted this house at 1428 Westall in city. The

young newspaper carriers first tried to put out the blaze themselves with a garden hose, then ran to neighbors to call the fire department. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Woman Dies In City Fire

Found Near Door

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

A Victoria woman died in a fire which ripped through her home early today.

Mrs. Esther West-Johnson, 58, was found on the kitchen floor of her home at 1428 Westall.

She had apparently collapsed trying to reach the back door.

A dog also died in the blaze, but a cat survived. The interior of the house was destroyed.

The alarm was turned in at 6:10 a.m. by a teen-aged Daily Colonist carrier and his helper.

Randy McBeath, 15, of 2948 Scott, was delivering his papers on foot because someone had stolen his bicycle Friday.

SAW SMOKE

He said as he carried the paper up the steps of the West-Johnson home he saw smoke coming out of the upstairs windows.

"I kicked in the front door and saw the house was full of smoke. Then I realized the open door was feeding air to the fire so I shut it."

Randy and a companion, 14-year-old Denis Jenkins of 2938 Scott, ran around to the back basement door.

"We saw a garden hose, turned it on and opened the basement door. I went in about two feet but the basement was all lit up by flames so we ran to turn in the alarm," Randy said. Denis ran to a nearby house and banged on the door as hard as he could.

'GO BACK TO BED'

"A man opened it and I said call the fire department, there's a house on fire," said Denis.

"But he said 'go back to bed, kid,'" and slammed the door. "I ran to another house."

By this time Randy had run to the corner of Gosworth and Westall where he thought there was an alarm box, but finding none he awoke residents of a house and they phoned in the alarm.

Four fire trucks directed by Assistant Chief William Blair responded and had the fire under control in 20 minutes.

Fire officials said the fire had a good start before the alarm was turned in. They said joists, studs, and sills around the chimney were consumed.

CHIMNEY BLAMED

Tentative investigations fix the blame on a faulty and overheated chimney. Firemen reported woodwork around the chimney was built up tight against the bricks.

The fire was evidently confined for a time before it burst through to the attic. The entire centre portion of the house was engulfed.

Mrs. West-Johnson was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

She apparently lived in the house alone, but is survived by a husband, George, and two sons. All were reported out of town.

The woman was an accordion teacher and gave lessons in her home. Three burned accordions and charred music stands were found in the front room.

She had lived in the house for about 12 years.



LEE
... flies to London

Don't Go Home Singapore Tells British

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore arrived today on a last-ditch mission to urge Britain not to race ahead with military withdrawals from the Far East.

He will argue the case for his country during a meeting with Prime Minister Wilson Sunday.

Lee's arrival coincided with press reports that the Wilson government is standing firm in its plans to withdraw all 30,000 British forces from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

The press reports came after a day-long cabinet session on ways to cut British military commitments east of Suez.

REPORT TUESDAY

The Times says the cabinet appeared unwavering in the face of protests against the planned cuts by the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore.

The military cuts and other defence savings in the next three years are expected to form the core of a statement by Wilson to Parliament Tuesday.

The Daily Express predicts that part of the new economic program would include cancellation of the British order for 50 U.S. F-111 bombers.

Slides Cut Highways

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rain swept across B.C. today, bringing mild temperatures and the threat of more slides on two highways already blocked by cascading snow.

The Trans-Canada Highway was cut Friday night by more than a dozen snow slides on the Fraser Canyon section between Hope and Lytton.

The largest slide on the 90-mile section was 200 feet long and seven feet deep. Traffic was rerouted over the Hope-Princeton Highway which was covered by 14 inches of new snow.

Highways officials said rain that drenched Vancouver and spread eastward would add tons of weight to the piled snow and bring increased danger of slides.

30 CARS TRAPPED

The Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between coastal Prince Rupert and Terrace was also closed today after slides about 15 miles apart

rumbled across the road, trapping about 30 cars. The motorists were reported to be in no danger.

Fast-rising temperatures in the area resulted in fears of more slides.

The weather forced a B.C. Airlines plane to take refuge on an island 20 miles west of Prince Rupert. Company officials said the pilot and his three passengers, on a flight from Massett in the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince Rupert, were safe.

Near Nelson a highways department snow plow was hit by a train when the vehicle stalled on tracks.

Driver Vance Essanceau said he left the plow when it stalled and tried to flag down the train before the crash.

U.S. NEW HEART MAN HAS SERIOUS SETBACK

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mike Kasperak, first adult heart transplant patient in the U.S., has suffered "a serious setback" because of poor liver function, his physicians said today.

His heart condition, however, was described as excellent.

Kasperak, who received the transplanted heart a week ago tonight, continues on the critical list.

The medical bulletin described the 54-year-old, retired steelworker as in a "semi-coma" condition. This was attributed by his doctors to an excessive accumulation of bilirubin in his blood.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP)—Doctors attending Philip Blaiberg, 58, said today they were worried because the heart transplant patient seemed "a little tired."

100 Men Offered As Trade for Che



CASTRO
... wants body

HAVANA (CP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says he will free 100 "ringleader" political prisoners if Bolivia hands over the remains of the slain guerrilla leader, Ernesto (Che) Guevara. But he apparently won't make a swap for French writer Regis Debray.

Debray is serving a 30-year term in a Bolivian prison on charges of helping a Castro guerrilla band led by Guevara. Bolivian President Rene Barrientos has suggested Bolivia might consider exchanging him for Huber Matos, a former revolutionary who broke with Castro and has been a prisoner in Cuba since 1959.

Castro set forth his terms for an exchange Friday night in a two-hour speech in which he described the United States as "a truly universal enemy whose attitude threatens the entire world" and whose "policy reminds us today of the policy of Hitler, the acts of barbarism of nazism."

STRONG DENUNCIATION

The speech, among Castro's most strongly anti-American pronouncements, closed the nine-day Havana cultural congress of more than 400 leftist intellectuals from 70 countries.

Guevara was reported slain by Bolivian soldiers in October. Officials said the body was cremated. Castro said Cuba's enemies fear Guevara "more dead than alive."



No wonder there's a Lib'ral rush. 'Tain't often y' kin git t' be prime minister jist by persuadin' one halful o' people.

See there's students on th' university senate. Now, fer equality, there sh'd be a fight t' git a professor on th' students' council.

Civilization an' escalation seem t' go t'gether.

WIRE BRIEFS

Newsmen Arrested

HAVANA (Reuters)—The British embassy here has lodged a protest with the Cuban government over its failure to notify Britain about the arrest of two British journalists, usually reliable sources said today.

41 Killed on Copter

SAIGON (CP)—A U.S. marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 persons aboard were killed, the U.S. command reported today.

Yugoslav Purge

BELGRADE (UPI)—Newspapers reported today that 400 persons have been purged from the Yugoslav Communist Party. The expulsions apparently marked the start of an even wider purge called for New Year's Eve by President Tito.

Town Evacuated

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP)—A 12-car freight train carrying ammunition and possibly other explosives was derailed here today. The North Carolina highway patrol ordered an immediate evacuation of the town's 2,300 residents.

Ship Sinks, 16 Missing

ATHENS (AP)—The 1,413-ton Evpels, a Greek coastal merchant ship, sank today in raging seas off the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese. All 16 men aboard are missing, the coast guard said.

Bank Car Robbed

SAIGON (Reuters)—Eight motorcycle gunmen held up a bank delivery car here today, shot to death a police guard and got away with 6,800,000 piastres (about \$60,000).

Sub Still Aground

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Renewed attempts to refloat the British submarine Alliance, aground off the Isle of Wight in southern England, failed at high tide today.

THE SLOGAN IS BRITISH

LONDON (UPI)—Thousands of T-shirts with slogans urging citizens to "buy British" will go on sale this month in Britain. The shirts were imported from Portugal.



CARRYING RENTED BABY on her back, this little girl is one of the more successful beggars in Saigon. The eight-year-old works area around the Rex Hotel, where high-ranking U.S. officers live. Though most know her story, they find it hard to resist giving her a coin. Mother is paid a fee for daily use of the baby. (AP Wirephoto.)

He Can Play in the Sandbox But Must Keep Off the Grass

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Scott Rodgers Jr., 5, was the hit of the sandbox set. He told it like it was.

His friends clustered around to hear Robert tell what it

was like to smoke marijuana. He'd even light up to impress his fellow moppets.

But Robert's idle chatter has dried up his source.

Police Friday arrested his

father, Robert Scott Rodgers, Sr., 26, and charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, furnishing marijuana to a minor and possessing marijuana.

Officers said they received complaints from parents, whose kids came home with these stories Robert told them. After a week of investigation, they moved in.

Authorities quoted the senior Rodgers as saying "marijuana will be legalized one day and I want my son to know something about it."

Robert Junior has returned to the sandbox. He was not arrested.

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